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No fundamental change for two years

Heseltine offer to Labour on poll tax reform

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND DOUGLAS BROOM

night with an audacious expected. The time had come offer to opposition par-ties to co-operate in a full review of the structure and finance of local

His unprecedented invitation to his opponents extensive inquiry into local to join in an investigation that could result in the abolition of the charge surprised both sides of the Commons. "No options are ruled in and no options are ruled out," he declared.

Mr Heseltine used his first ministerial speech for five years to make plain, however, that no fundamental changes could be implemented in under two years, or before a general election, although he indicated that shorter-term changes were possible. "Our review could well identify a programme divided into quite different time perspectives. It may well be that what is required is a programme of building blocks constructed logically and carefully towards a clearly defined objective."

He refused repeated requests to say that he would abolish the charge, but it was

INSIDE. New No 10 policy chief



appointed to head John Major's Downing Street policy unit, the first woman to hold the post. By background she is representative of the old-style Tory grandees. Her father, Lord Boyd-Carpenter, was chief secretary to the Treasury under Macmillan. She is married to Douglas Hogg, the son of Lord Hailsham, the former Lord Chancellor. But she symbolises a tough-minded pragmatism which is emerging in the Major premiership Page

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Police woe A "deplorable state of affairs"

in Derbyshire police was blamed yesterday on the Labour-controlled county council by Kenneth Baker, the home

Rushdie signs

Salman Rushdie, emerged from hiding yesterday to sign copies of his latest work, Haroun and the Sea of Stories,

Submarine log The government has agreed to

reveal details of submarine movements in the Firth of Clyde to avoid further sinkings of fishing boats. Page 5

Emily Garbo

For 30 years Eileen Derbyshire (the prim Emily Bishop) has been the most enduringly popular actress in Coronation Street. In the world of the soaps, she is a Garbo, and until today had never given a full-length interview.. Page 19

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optimistic about an end to the Gulf confrontation and the economic difficulties it causes his country...... Pages 34,35

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to address both the structure and finance of local government together, something that

The review will be the most cliffe Maude commission of the early Seventies laid the foundations for the present structure of county, district and metropolitan councils. It is expected to include proposals to replace some or all counties and districts with single-tier councils. Annual elections, directly-elected mayors and other ideas previously floated by Mr Heseltine will also be considered.

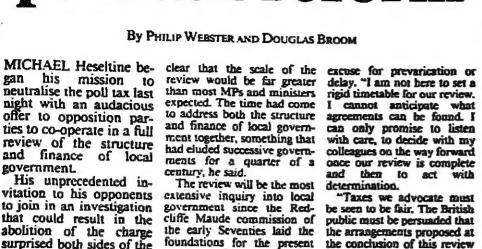
Mr Heseltine said he wanted to take the matter beyond the narrow bounds of perty political conflict". His to explore "common principles for the future role and direction of local government" was scorned by Labour, but appealed to the smaller

Labour has only recently completed it own review which opted for a return to a abolition if the review recom-fairer and modernised rating mends single-tier local govsystem. Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary, told Mr Heseltine last night that his offer could be treated seriously only if there was a clear commitment to the abolition of the poll tax. "We have no intention of being drawn into a cosmetic exercise designed to tinker with the

poll tax and to conceal the fact that you have no serious our would consult only on the and fairly. basis of its own rates pro-posals. If the government eni down that route, Labor would guarantee swift passage to any legislation.

Paddy Ashdown, the Liber-al Democrat leader, last night wrote to the prime minister welcoming the overture. "If this is a sign of a new style of government under your leadership I thoroughly commend it," he said, adding that his party would try to persuade others of the good sense of a local income tax.

In the Commons, Mr Heseltine was adamant that there could be no quick fix: There is no prospect whatsoever that a final answer can be designed, passed through Parliament and implemented in under a two-year timescale. That is a matter of hard reality." That was not an



will be fair. Our priority must be to address their concerns as fully as possible." The relationships between central and local government must be put on a healthier footing, to replace conflict with partner-Mr Heseltine's commit-

ment to review municipal structure opens the way for detailed evaluation of his own preferred schemes for returning county borough status to big towns and cities not at present metropolitan boroughs. He has already asked officials to examine the feasibility of the scheme.

The Conservative-led Association of County Councils whose members could face mends single-tier local gov-ernment, welcomed the offer to listen to all advice, and agreed that structure and fi-nance should be considered

together. Sir Jack Layden, chairman of the Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said: "We hope that Mr Heseltine can give us some answers quickly so that we can administer the last proposals of your own." Lab-rites of the poll tax efficiently

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Belgian police seize armed IRA suspects

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THREE suspected members shots were fired and the of an IRA active service unit and a cache of arms were seized yesterday by armed Belgian police in a raid on a house in Antwerp. Belgian investigators have been searching for the men for some time and British intelligence sources believe the arrests could scotch the start of a new campaign in mainland

Europe. The raid was carried out by specialist Belgian officers. Smoke bombs were used in the raid which yielded machineguns, shotguns and a western Germany have quantity of ammunition. No the arena of operations.

suspects did not struggle, the Belgian public prosecutor, Luc

Van Hemel, said. He said: "We are not sure who they are but we are sure they are people from the IRA." On Tuesday, two suspected members of an IRA splinter group were given jail sentences in Belgium for shooting and wounding a policeman in Antwerp late last

The arrests follow 2 threeyear IRA campaign in which the Benefux countries and western Germany have been

AMES Baker, the American Secretary of State, said yesterday that his proposed trip to chance for a peaceful solu-tion" to the Gulf confron-

Iraq faces 'sudden

massive

strike?

From Susan Ellicott

IN WASHINGTON

tation and threatened to strike Iraq hard if his mission failed. "Our aim is that if force must be used it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively," Mr Baker told Con-In his first formal comments on a diplomatic mission offered by President Bush last week, Mr Baker said his

trip to Iraq would not open negotations with President Saddam Hussein but was aimed at reinforcing the message of the United Nations resolutions to withdraw from Kuwait, release foreign hostages and restore the legitimate Kuwaiti government.

"Put simply, my mission to Baghdad will be an attempt to explain to Saddam the choice he faces: comply with the objectives of the Security Council, or risk disaster for Iraq," Mr Baker said indicating that Washington was pre-pared to go to war if Iraq did not retreat by January 15.

Seeking to counter the grow ing impression among law-makers that the Bush administration was moving irreversibly towards war, Mr Baker presented the most cohesive case yet for Opera-tion Desert Shield.

Mr Bush, speaking in Buenos Aires yesterday, said he was not optimistic that direct talks would persuade fraq to leave Kuwait.

In Baghdad, Brian Duffy, an listerman, was jailed for a year for attempting to flee Iraq without an exit visa.

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EC is given high noon deadline to save talks From Peter Guilford and Michael Binyon in Brussels

NOON in Brussels today was there were clear signs that not time to put it together into

the commission's mandate.

secretary, said early yesterday:

"It's clear that some winding down of support is called for."

ficials, privately sounding out

key delegations, insisted the EC could shift only if other

Arther Dunkel, secretary-

general of the General Agree-

ment on Tariffs and Trade,

made in other key sectors.

But senior commission of-

yesterday set as the deadline Britain and several other EC countries, embarrassed by to improve its agricultural being cast as the villains of the offer or face the failure and conference, were pressing for a break-up of the 107-nation substantial modification of world trade negotiations.

Come and join us: Michael Heseltine extending his poll-tax invitation yesterday

In response, the European John Guinmer, the agriculture night told several delegations that the EC was ready to make a firmer commitment to cut farm export subsidies, the main sticking point in the deadlocked agricultural sec-tor. Its refusal so far to discuss these subsidies separately has rallied the world against it.

The Community was hint-ing that it could limit the amount paid to farmers exporting produce while abandoning its proposals to "re-balance" subsidies in sensitive

European farm and trade ministers had a joint session last evening to hear the whether a compromise could be offered. As world pressure mounted on the community.

gave a gloomy assessment of the talks, saying that after three days there had been no significant new element in any of the 15 separate sectors. Some sectors were even moving backwards, he said. Clayton Yeutter, the US

agriculture secretary, said:
"We are rapidly nearing the time when, even if the EC made a move, there is simply

Six million battle for stake in power sell-off

By MARTIN WALLER

secretary, slammed the doors yesterday on the biggest lastminute rush yet to cash in on the government's privatisation programme, with the stock market flotation of the 12 electricity distributors in

England and Wales. Some six million people are thought to have applied for the shares, and they face profits of up to 40p for every £1 they have invested, according to the latest indications from the City.

It is certain, however, that many potential investors will not receive all the shares they

JOHN Wakeham, the energy want. As with other government sell-offs, applications will be scaled back if there is huge over-demand.

The size of that demand was evident in the City yesterday as thousands queued outside the two receiving centres which remained open until 10 am for last-minute applications. Mr Wakeham, who helped to shut the doors of one at 10 am sharp, hailed the £5.2 billion self-off as "the best privatisation ever".

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'White paper' on Europe delayed by the cabinet By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

or shelved plans to produce a white paper soon setting out its policy on Europe amid hints that a cabinet consensus may be harder to reach than

A senior source said that the cabinet did not want such a paper at this time, and was incertain that it would ever be roduced. Surprisingly the ntention to produce it was announced only last week and this reversal appears to reflect continuing differences over European policy.

Margaret Thatcher's resignation settled arguments over style and presentation, but has reopened important questions of substance. The cabinet is thought to be heading for a gradual acceptance of full economic and monetary union. The source suggested that it might also be prepared to accept a two-speed Europe, with Britain reaching this goal later than the 11 other nations.

pressing his plan for a "hard" ecu, despite strong German objections, but is likely to accept that it should be a step European Central Bank which towards full economic and the government continues to monetary union. Under Mrs oppose. It is likely to say, Thatcher the plan was seen as however, that the former a way of sidestepping the need could gradually evolve into for single European currency and a European central bank: under Mr Major those aims may be explicitly accepted as

Last night the ministers

heading the Gatt delegations

began their most intensive

bargaining session so far.

Acknowledging that the talks were "dead in the water", they

met to assess whether any

progress was now possible

refore the conference ends on

Friday. They all insisted that

an extension was not possible.

"Maybe by tomorrow morning there will have been

no movement, and we will see

the unravelling of the talks,"

John Crosbie, the Canadian

foreign trade minister, said

before the session began.

THE government has delayed goals, with the hard ecu as an interim stage.
Mr Major's cabinet has not

vet settled its view, but is considering ideas rejected in the past. The source said it was "perfectly conceivable" that there could be a treaty on monetary union involving only 11 of the 12, as Britain's delayed entry to the European exchange rate mechanism had created a precedent.

The clash at the Rome summit stemmed from a declaration by the 11 setting January 1 1994 as the date for starting the second stage of EMU, and 1997 as a timelimit for considering the third stage. A wish by most governments to avoid a turther row at the next summit should improve Britain's chances of getting a hearing for the hard ecu. The government would accept the hard ecu being used in some countries and not others, which might molify German objections. It would John Major will continue monetary institution to ressing his plan for a "hard" administer it, and few people would understand the difference between this and the

Mr Major and Mr Hurd will go to the summit with a strong wish to reach an agreement Their tactics seem designed to allow a complete change of policy in small steps, arranged

to reduce its public impact. Unlike Mrs Thatcher, Mr Major and Mrs Hurd will not pay much attention to statements by other European leaders on political union. They believe that there is no serious wish for a federation.

The conference on political union will, however, deal with proposals for a common security policy. Britain is expected to argue in favour of it, if a distinction is made between security and defence. It considers the EC unsuitable to neutral country (Ireland) is a member and three more (Austria, Sweden and Finland) are likely to join. Britain would not want any step which jeopardised the Nato alliance or the involvement of Washington. However, other countries are expected to say that security and defence are in-separable. Britain is not ready to accept the Italian government's proposal that the EC should take over the main

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Church statistics move in mysterious ways



Dr Habgood: "Great

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

BISHOPS and clergy in the Church of England were last night cautiously rejoicing over the first official increase in church attendance figures since records began in 1968. Church statisticians were so surprised that they checked and double-checked their figures for errors,

but were unable to find any. The latest attendance figures for the 13,000 parishes in England show that 13,000 new adults are going to church every Sunday, an increase of 1.5 per cent. In ten dioceses, including Durham, Rochester, Peterborough and Lincoln, the increase was more than 2 per cent.

The number of candidates for

confirmation has increased by 3 per cent

and communicants at Christmas 1988

were the highest for three years. And

even allowing for inflation, giving by

per cent. The Right Rev William Westwood, bishop of Peterborough, said: "We have had a steady decline and bottomed out about five years ago. "This is a modest turnaround. There is a concern about religion and religious

Many bishops, more used to fielding

criticism for the seemingly unstoppable decline in church membership over the past 20 years, were bemused and unsure of how to react. The spokesman for one bishop said: "We really do not know what has caused it. We have been trying to work it out."

Douglas Fryer, head of statistics and computers at Church House, said: "We would not want to make a big thing of it and have a triumphalist view. I think there is very cautious optimisim. "I think that what is happening is that in the

church members has increased by up to 5 late 1980s and the present day there is a more pronounced hunger for matters of the spirit."

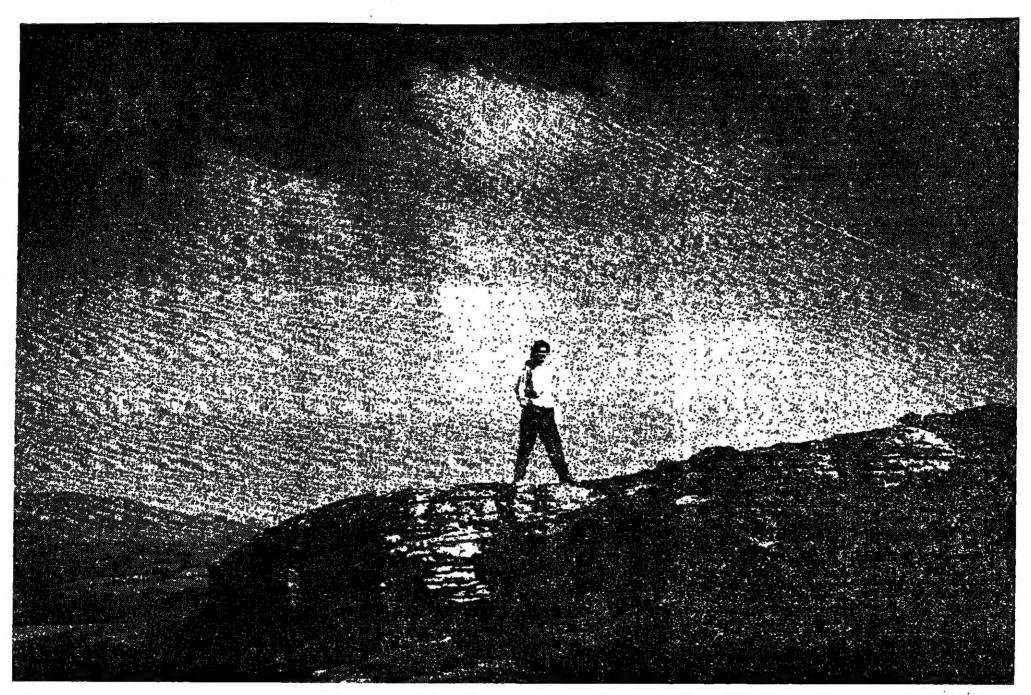
Dr John Habgood, archbishop of York, said the figures confirmed his "subjective assessment from visiting parishes that there are a great many lively and forward-looking churches, in sharp contradiction to the gloomy prognostications often made about the Church of England by the media."

The statistics will be included in the 1991 edition of The Church of England Year Book, to be published in the new year. They show an increase on the church electoral roll of 1 per cent to 1,585,000 for 1988 and an increase in total Sunday attendance to 1,165,000.

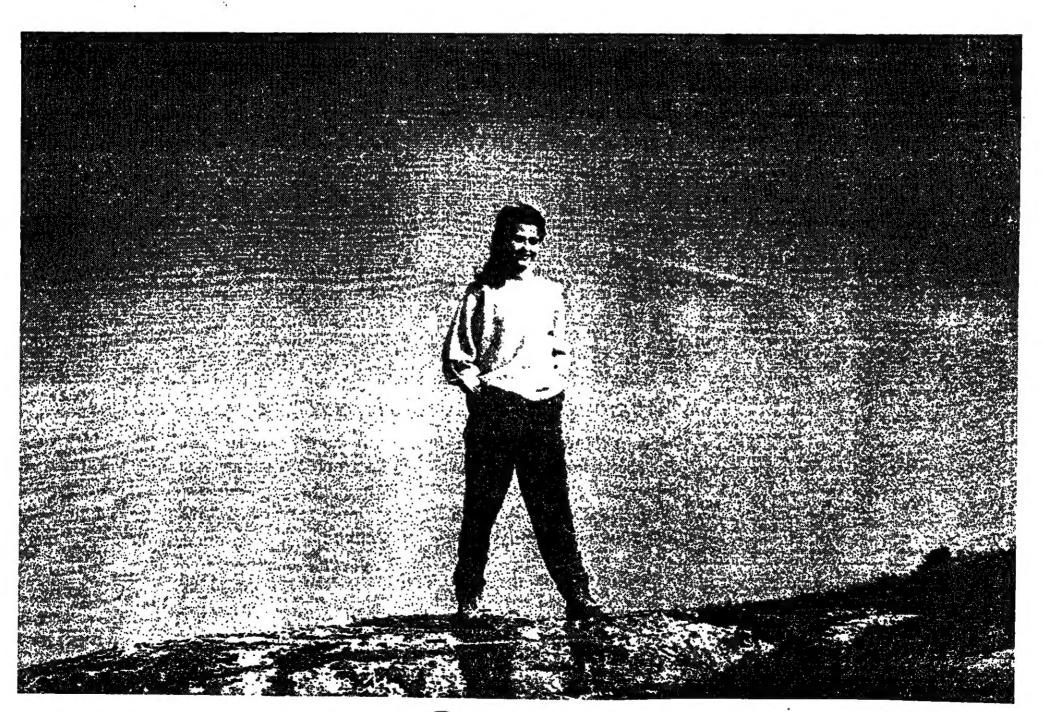
The number of churchgoers aged under 16 declined, but church statisticians said this was expected because of the falling birth rate.

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A HIGHLY critical report on the state of Derbyshire police denied that deteriorating morale was a problem and said Budgetary control had yet to blames county council bur- that many of Mr Dear's re- be devolved to the chief eaucracy for bringing the force commendations had been constable, and county council to the "brink of inefficiency". addressed. He added that the bureaucracy was a major obtor of Constabulary for the ity of the people working for ment of the force. Midlands, said that in all

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important financial terms Derbyshire's chief constable was lettered by controls imposed by the county council. He said the force suffered from deteriorating infrastructure and morale. Recorded crime rose by 21.9 per cent in the first six months of this year, causing "great concern" to Mr Dear, who inspected the

The findings were repudiated as unfair by the Labourcontrolled police authority, which denied withholding vital funds. It said that after the county council was poll-tax million from the £60 million

latest population figures pub-

of Population Censuses and

In 1989 there were just

under two million moves

within the United Kingdom,

with the most notable change being migration between Scot-

land and the rest of the country. Overall, 6,000

moved to Scotland, compared

with 14,000 leaving in each of

The government figures do

not indicate why people are

moving to Scotland or where

migration was in southwest

the two previous years.

exactly they are settling. The largest growth due to

lished yesterday by the Office 42,000.

Population shift

favours Scotland

By RAY CLANCY

PEOPLE are moving to Scot- Yorkshire and Humberside

land from other parts of also showed small increases.

Britain for the first time in The biggest decrease was in

several years, according to the the South-East, where the

deaths.

Geoffrey Dear, the Inspec- report did not show the qual- stacle to the efficient managethe force.

Mr Dear said in his report: "There are examples of initiatives raised by the chief constable being stifled prior to the police committee being reached. The innovative spirit translated, at best, into cheerful apathy in Derbyshire." He said that the state of

police buildings was "quite extraordinary", with broken windows, leaking roofs and unusable accommodation. Many computer facilities were obsolete, the force's casualty bureau was antiquated and its capped it had had to cut £2 telephone lines inadequate for a major disaster. There had been a virtual

Mr John Newing, who be-came chief constable in June, of the force and its resources

population dropped by

from the West Midlands and

the North-West. The overall

population of England and

Wales increased to 50.6 million in mid-1989 mainly

because births outnumbered

There were 577,000 deaths

People also moved away

Mr Dear, the former chief

constable of the West Midlands, made more than 40 urgent recommendations. The first was that the chief condemocratic process of the stable must seek relief from processes required by the so evident in other forces is innovation and planning. The county council subjected all but urgent operational activities to stringent controls, Mr Dear said. There was not the flexibility for the chief constable to use to the best effect the finances available to him, most of which were provided by central government.

Bob Jones, chairman of the police authority, said yesterday that it was astonishing that Mr Dear had made no allowances for the fact that the county had been grant-capped over several years and this year had been poll-tax capped. He said: "Central government has consistently refused to provide us with the funds to provide the services we want to provide."

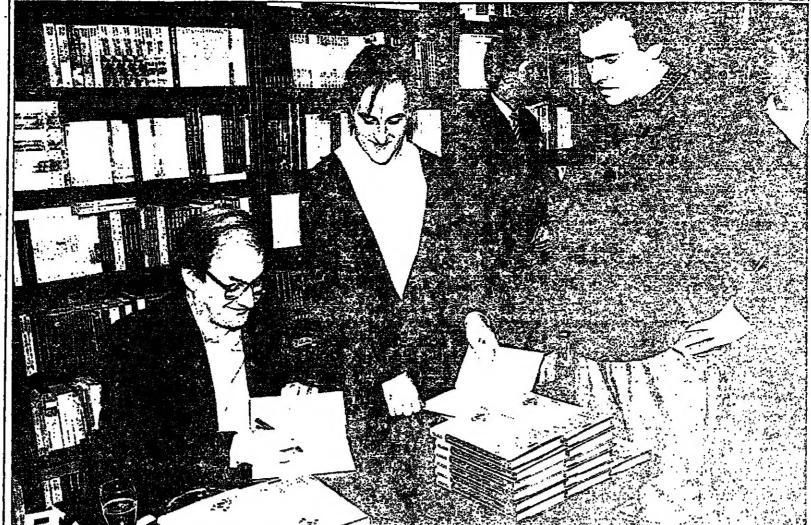
He would be seeking a

meeting with Kenneth Baker and Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, to appeal

for more funds. Earlier this year, the home office, in an unprecedented move, vetoed the Derbyshire police authority's appointment of John Weselby, then deputy, as chief constable. Derbyshire county council

was ordered to cut more than £40 million from its £560 million budget after losing a court battle against the community charge cap introduced by Christopher Patten as environment secretary (Robin Young writes).

in 1989, a rise of 1 per cent, David Bookbinder, the largely due to the flu epidemic council leader, said when announcing the spending cuts in November and December. Multiple births doubled lest August that £15 million from 12 per 100,000 deliveries in 1982 to 29 in 1989, a special would have to come from cutting back on police overtime, reducing spending on police and fire vehicles, trimming grants to charities and theatres, and shortening library opening hours.



Out and about: Salman Rushdie cheerfully signing books during his 20-minute visit to Waterstone's in Hampstead yesterday

Rushdie leaves hiding for brief book-signing

By BILL FROST

SALMAN Rushdie emerged briefly from hiding yesterday to sign copies of his latest book, Haroun and the Sea of Stories, at a bookshop in Hampstead, north London. Accompanied by executives from his publishers and bodyguards, he spent 20 minutes chatting with customers and drinking champagne.

manager

seemed calm and relaxed. He

visit. One assistant said: " we of Penguin said the arrangetable and stack up copies of his while ago" after discussions cision to venture out was that London-based group, called latest book."

photographer from Highgate, do and we were very happy to said he was quite amazed to Waterstone's bookshop in see the author calmly signing author as being in very good Hampstead, who declined to his books while still under form and extremely relaxed." be named, said 100 copies sentence of death passed by The whole occasion was most

told us how nice it was to be in arranged by Penguin in whether Mr Rushdie would substitute for the personal a bookshop again." with Grants, make any more forays into the Staff were given only min-publishers of Mr Rushdie's outside world from his secret 20 minutes is pretty good utes' notice of the author's latest book. Clare Harrington only just had time to set up a ments were made "a little

Michael Israel, a freelance something he really wanted to co-operate." She described the

The signing session was would not comment on well anyway. But there is no hiding place. One theory by a publishing

that the death sentence may soon be lifted.

The manager Waterstone's said: "The au- to offend Muslims.

were sold. "Mr Rushdie the late Ayatollah Khomeini, enjoyable." Mr Harrington thor's latest has been selling going by anyone's standards."

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Last week the Islamic Sociinsider for Mr Rushdie's de- ety for Religious Tolerance, a with Mr Rushdie. "It was he was testing the water in for the lifting of the Fatwa response to less hostile signals against the author. It said it from Iran, perhaps indicating had been in touch with Mr Rushdie and now accepted that his book The Satanic of Verses had not been intended

Population Trends 62 (Winter 1990), Office of Population Censuses and Surveys (Sta-tionery Office; £6.75) New statute likely to outlaw race bias in justice system

report in the survey says.

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE government is expected to agree that racial discrimination within the criminal justice system should be outlawed by statute when the criminal justice bill is debated

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in the Commons today. John Patten, Home Office minister, is likely to give his backing to the principle of a new clause which would make clear that decisions in the

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to the criminal justice system and would apply to all decriminal justice system must be taken without discriminacisions, whether by judges or magistrates, court officials, tion on grounds of race. The clause, tabled by Labour MPs probation officers, police or in the Commons committee prison officers. now considering the bill, has It is likely that the clause as wide backing from groups such as the Commission for

tabled will be withdrawn in Racial Equality, the Bar, the Penal Affairs Consortium, the face of a government commitment to considering Society of Black Lawyers and how best to enshrine the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of principle in the bill. Some 16 per cent of pris-

oners in England and Wales are from the ethnic minorities. Offenders (Nacro). If, as expected, the principle is accepted by the government, it would be the first more than three times the proportion in the general proportion in the gastar population according to a briefing paper by Nacro. Ms Vivien Stern, director, said: "These figures do not statutory prohibition on racial discrimination to be applied

show that black people are more prone to crime than white people."

During today's Commons

debate, the government is likely to face pressure to delete part of clause two of the bill which empowers the courts to impose longer sentences on violent and sexual offenders than their offence deserves, if the court considers that nec-essary to protect the public from "serious harm".

In a briefing paper to MPs, the Penal Affairs Consortium, an umbrella body for a wide John Patten: likely to back new clause for bill range of criminal justice groups, says that that is unjust.

Police investigate Tory's comment

By PETER VICTOR

POLICE are to interview Bill Galbraith, a local Conservative association member, about his use of the phrase "bloody nigger" in describing
John Taylor, Chehenham's
prospective Conservative

Det Chief Inspector Bill Gaskins, of Gloucestershire police, sought advice yesterday from the Crown Prosucution Service on the procedure for investigating alleged incitements to racial hatred. "I have been asked to look at this matter and I am currently waiting for instructions from a certain direction. We are taking it very seri-

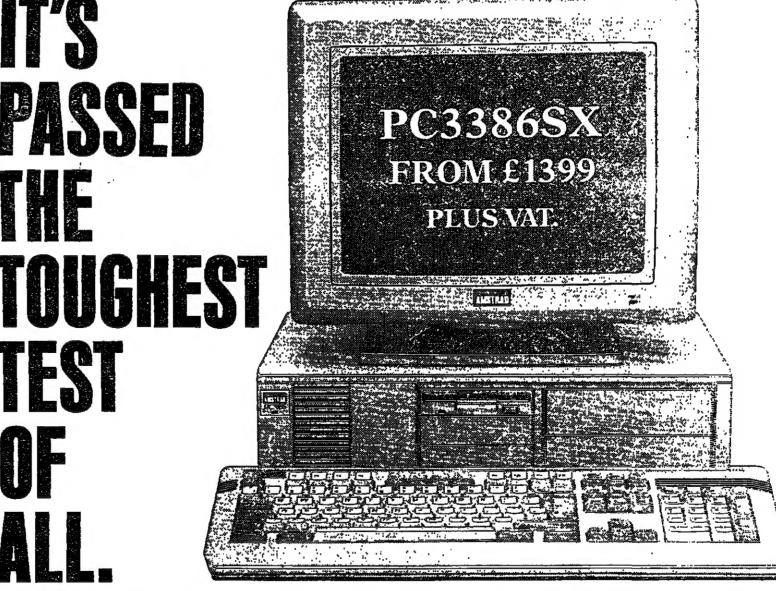
ously," Mr Gaskins said. The Freedom Association, a right-wing pressure group, has written to the Director of Public Prosecutions, urging action against Mr Galbraith. A spokesman for the DPP said the complaint would be

considered over the next few days. The Gloucester Council for Racial Equality said it was seeking legal advice and guidance from its head office. Mr Galbraith's wife, Janet.

said yesterday that the couple had been bombarded with letters and phone calls since her husband's comments on Monday. She said that some had been threatening, but that "the amount of supportive calls and letters far outweigh the nasty ones".

Mr Galbraith was adamant that he would not withdraw his comments, in spite of a possible investigation and the fact that he had been barred from two favourite pubs. Monica Drinkwater, chair-

man of Cheltenham Conservative association, said that there would be a motion calling for his expulsion at a meeting of the local party executive next week.



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Opposition may be consulted on poll tax

MICHAEL Heseltine, back in his old job as environment secretary, marked his first government their own minds about the anspeech in five years by offering to consult all Opposition parties to establish common principles for the future role and direction of

The minister's offer was greeted by jeers from Labour MPs, but the Liberal Democrats expressed willingness to talk.

Mr Heseltine was constantly interrupted by Opposition MPs demanding a straight commitment to abolish the poll tax, but did not go beyond ruling "no option in and none out" in the review of the tax. A final solution could not be achieved in less than two years.

He conceded only that the tax would not be extended to Northern Ireland, the only part of the United Kingdom where it does not at present apply.

The prime minister, John Ma-jor, sat beside Mr Heseltine during the Opposition day debate on the abolition of poll tax and consulted him briefly during the many

Mr Heseltine told MPs: "The heart of the matter is the future relationship between central and local government and the relationwhich local government would have in its turn, with its local community in the fullest sense. These relationships go to the heart of the sort of society we have and want to have."

The problem would not be solved unless they were prepared to recognise the proper partnership between the different parts of the democratic system.

"I would like, if Labour MPs could bring themselves to do so, to take this matter beyond the narrow bounds of party political battle (Labour laughter). I believe that the country wishes us at least to try to identify a stable and just basis for the future development of local government and the provision of local services. I would intend to explore with Opposition parties to what extent we can establish common principles for the future role and

direction of local government. "It might help in a material way swers to questions that have escaped them for so long."

Mr Heseltine said that his offer to Opposition parties was to see whether they could find a basis of stability in their relationships with local government.

Malcolm Bruce, Liberal Democrat spokesman, said that they would be willing to discuss with the minister all possible options. provided that no options, including abolition, were ruled out. Mr Heseltine replied: "None are

ruled in or out". Donald Dewar, Labour spokesman on Scottish affairs, evoked Conservative laughter when he said: "I want to understand what

is being offered to us. Is he suggesting all-party talks - that other parties join the working Mr Heseltine: "We can all welcome the thinking man's contribution from the Labour party. He has suddenly spotted the trap into which Mr Gould has

fallen from a million miles ... I want to consult the Opposition parties to see whether we can find a basis of stability for the relation-ships of this House to local Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's shadow environment secretary, then offered him Labour's "fully worked-out position" on local

government tax, tossing the party's policy document across the dispatch box. Mr Heseltine said that it contained only one fact: the price, and that was too high. Mr Heseltine went on to say

that Chris Patten, his predecessor, had announced proposals for improving the position of local authorities and chargepayers. He was now considering responses.

There is no prospect that a final answer can be designed,

implemented in under a two-year "That is not an excuse for prevarication or delay. The issues involved have been explored many times. I must keep open a proper sense of timing. Our review

could well identify a programme

passed through Parliament and



Gould: ideas spin off Heseltine's head without thought

divided into quite different time perspectives. It may well be that hat is required is a programme of building blocks constructed logically and carefully towards a clearly defined objective."

Opening the debate, Mr Gould said that Mr Heseltine alone among senior Tories had dared to tell the truth about the poll tax. However, the environment secretary's problem was one of superfluity. He was "a man who believes six impossible things before breakfast".

He told MPs: "Ideas spin off the top of his head without thought, preparation or costing, all of them mutually contradictory, all of them unworkable and all of them cheerfully abandoned in turn as new ideas occur to him.'

Mr Gould said that John Major, once one of the strongest supporters of the poll tax, had "slapped down" Mr Heseltine's ideas for reform and torpedoed the notion that education could be transferred to central government.

Mr Heseltine, he said, had been contradicted by the prime min-ister, senior cabinet ministers, ministers in his environment team and had even contradicted him-

Having claimed that capping would negate accountability, he had in his first act in the House since taking office two days ago presented a bill to tighten the capping screw. "What hope do we have of a litle consistency and firmness of purpose from that secretary of state", Mr Gould

"There is only one sensible solution: to restore a propertybased tax and to bring it up to date and to make it fairer by linking it to the ability to pay. That is what Labour advocates.

He called on Mr Heseltine to commit himself to the abolition of the poll tax and tell MPs clearly what was to be put in its place. Nothing else would do.

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Tories could learn from US ban on third term

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

to the party and tell them that

where mistakes have been made

correct mistakes made under his

predecessor. Because prime min-

isters care so dreadfully about

losing face, that proved impos-

sible under Mrs Thatcher, hence

the poll tax disaster. John Ma-

jor's test will come in the future

when it is his own government's

Major: offering a freshness of political style

mistakes that are crying out for

find that things are not quite right

we will listen and we will make

the changes that are necessary",

Mr Major could bring a freshness

of style to politics just as David

Owen first did for the SDP when

he bemused interviewers used to

generations of confrontational

politics by countering their in-

vitations to condemnation: "No.

the government happens to be

Mr Major has been shrewd, as

well as true to himself, in his

choice of the classiessness theme.

It heartens the Tory left, by

assuring them that the casualties

in society will not be forgotten.

But it reassures the Tory right as well that the party is not going to

quite right on this..."

By telling his troops "when we

correction.

What he means is that he can

they will be corrected.

o-ahead planners in huge corporations should be considering now whether they might have a role in about the year 2001 to suit a slightly used former prime minister of 58. Majorism may not quite have run its course by then but John

Major probably will have done. The real lesson for the Tory party from the past three weeks is that there is much to be said for the adoption, voluntarily, of something like the rule forbidding American presidents to run for a third term.

Margaret Thatcher spent her political lifetime defying the odds: the odds against a woman reaching the top of the greasy pole, the odds against recovery of the Falklands or of a big chunk of what she used to call "our money" from Europe. But she proved incapable of defying the shelf-life factor. As the sharp turnaround in the opinion polls on her departure confirms, people had simply had enough of her. We live in an adman's age when new has become a synonym for better. Politics, to the British people, is an adjunct of the entertainment world and even a class act can run only so

A prime minister who ran only two terms (and a bit) would be less likely to develop the ar-rogance of the large majority and to neglect the arts of political

persuasion. A party leader bound to go before a third term would be less likely to provoke his or her party into invoking the arcane leadership election machinery that can only damage a sitting prime minister: once Sir Anthony Meyer had launched his stalking horse challenge last year, that crucial aura of invincibility had

Leadership changes enable parties to re-group, re-form and rethink. When you are as far behind in the opinion polls for as long as the Tories had been, there is little else you can attempt that could have been expected to have anything like as dramatic an effect. And what is noticeable about the Conservative party after the leadership contest is the extraordinary sense of release.

Mrs Thatcher's party had never been short of ideas, but ideas had become locked into competing camps of the faithful-

hands of patrician toffs with and the discontented. Now there whom they never really felt at is a free flow. Tory MPs tell you ease. It enables Mr Major to that they are speaking to people whom they had not spoken to for appeal to advancing C2s without alienating the bleeding-heart years. Slates have been wiped clean. And John Major can come

middle classes.
The credo of Majorism is now being spelt out in policy terms. What will emerge more gradually is his style of government. Already he has encouraged his cabinet colleagues to pitch in on each others' subjects in collegiate fashion. It will be a good move if they respond: past administrations have been destroyed by concentration on the trees of ministerial briefs and neglect of the government wood. Ministers have been so desperate for allies against the Treasury that they never dared speak up on anyone else's patch.

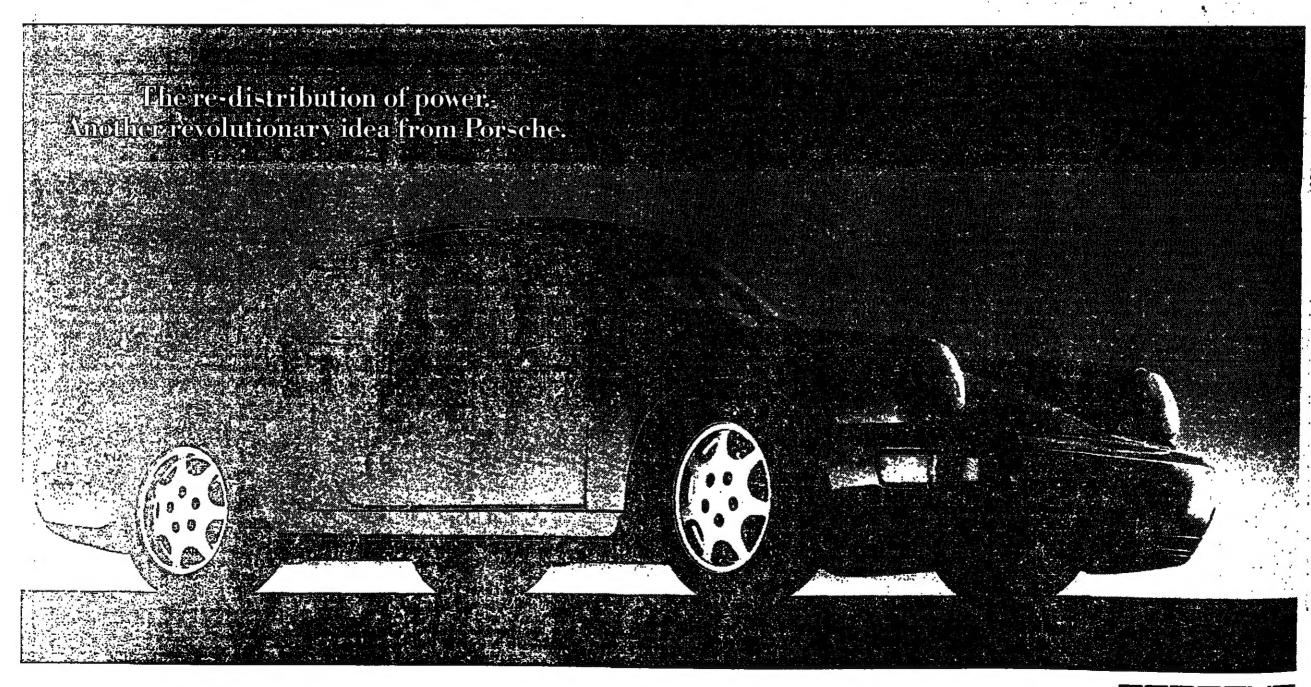
But will Mr Major's pragmatism and "open to all the talents" philosophy apply to public appointments too? Will he appoint advisory teams not because they can be relied upon not to come up with an ideologically inconvenient response but because they are the group most likely to provide a definite answer? Will his more patient temperament allow for the revival of royal commissions, too long-winded for Mrs Thatcher, to tackle some of the more intricate problems? What will the classless Mr

Major do about bonours - will he preside over lists restricting those "who do not qualify by rank for higher awards" to BEMs while their social betters can collect OBEs and CBEs? And what will he do with the knighthoods that Mrs Thatcher scattered so liberally to Tory

n the traditional Tory style of buying loyalty, she made nearly a hundred dames and knights. Had she created fewer, the argument now goes, she might still be prime minister. There were so many that the conferment of such an honour no longer made MPs feel so special with a handle that they must support their patron.

A few fewer and the loyalty factor might have found her the extra two votes she needed to scrape home on the first ballot. But Ted Heath went down partly because he gave too few.

For Mr Major the tightrope be allowed to slip back into the



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UK's longest-serving remand prisoner begins his sixth year

mand prisoner begins his sixth year behind bars today. He will wake, as on every other morning. to the sound of cell doors noisily opening and fellow inmates complaining as they slop out. The smell will be as distinctive and unpleasant as the day he was first taken into custody in 1985, a pungent mixture of disinfectant,

cabbage and tobacco smoke.
He will spend at least 23 hours in his cell at Brixton poring over legal textbooks and case notes and contemplating again the extraor-dinary tangle of events that has brought about his period of incarceration without trial.

Lorrain Osman, aged 59, a Malaysian banker with British citizenship, is fighting extradition to Hong Kong on charges linked to the collapse of a company that left debts of nearly £700 million. Initially, he was treated as a routine remand prisoner but in July he was reclassified as a category A prisoner, "one whose escape would be highly dangerous to the public, or to the police, or the security of the state". The

Lorrain Osman has been in Brixton prison, without a trial. since 1985. He told Bill Frost of his fight to resist extradition to Hong Kong

Home Office is not obliged to justify the decision and refuses to do 50.

Mr Osman said: "I slop out at 8.30 and collect my breakfast. I have grown used to passing other prisoners carrying their pails while I am carrying food. At first I was disgusted, but you get used to anything."

After breakfast, he settles down with his legal papers. He does not usually bother taking the permitted hour of exercise. "I am too busy lighting this case, as I have been every day for the last five years." Prison food does not agree

with Mr Osman, who once enjoved a millionaire lifestyle, "Every day there are carrots. I miss hot, spicey Malay food. There is a prison warder here who tells me about Malay meals he has eaten in Soho. It is torture to hear him."

He receives frequent visits from his lawyers and his wife Monica. He does not want his daughter to see him in the jail. "It is the nights that terrify me here. I wake up in the small hours wondering why I am behind hars. I miss my wife and daughter so much it is like a physical pain."

Mr Osman is ballled about his

category A status. "Do I look like a risk to anyone, let alone the security of the state?" The Free Osman campaigners argue that the Hong Kong government's alleged case against him is now in tatters. They point to the eightyear jail sentence for corruption imposed on Warwick Reid, the colony's deputy director of public prosecutions, who handled the Osman case from the start. This unprecedented chapter in British legal history began on December 6, 1985, when police arrived at the



Osman: "I will never return to face a show trial. Never"

Osman home in St John's Wood. northwest London, with an extradition warrant. Mr Osman, bis wife and daughter had fled to Britain from Malaysia, claiming that threats had been made against them.

The warrant sought Mr Osman's extradition to Hong Kong for alleged offences between 1979 and 1983 after the collapse of Carrian Investments, a shipping

and property group. Mr Osman, a have always been able to find new Cambridge-educated barrister, was chairman of Carrian's biggest creditor, a Hong Kong based subsidiary of BBMB, Malaysia's largest bank. It is alleged that he allowed loans to be made to the Carrian group without adequate security. "I am innocent," he said. "The prosecution case does not stand up, but they want a

scapegoat," Committal proceedings for his extradition began six months after Mr Osman's arrest and lasted almost a year. An extradition warrant was granted but defence lawyers appealed, claiming that vital documents from Hong Kong were missing and that there were flaws in proce-

Last year, the Hong Kong Court of Appeal ruled that the original warrant of arrest, issued against him in 1985 on fraud charges, was not valid. The entire timeconsuming and complex procedure would have to begin again. Four writs of habeas corpus have been filed so far. Three have failed but Mr Osman and his lawyers

grounds, including missing documents and procedural flaws, to justify the issuing of further writs.

The High Court has reserved its judgment on the fourth. If the judgment goes against Mr Osman, he will once more search for new grounds to apply for habeas corpus. "I could carry on like this forever," he said. "I am prepared to remain a remand prisoner for 50 years if the alternative is going to Hong Kong to face a show

Mrs Osman said: "If Lorrain concedes to extradition it is tantamount to saying there is a case to answer. There is not. He is a stubborn man and he will fight to the end."

The Osman case has attracted considerable interest at Westminster, with cross-party support for an early-day motion calling for an explanation. Chris Smith, a Labour backbencher, said: "It has never been explained why Lorrain Osman has not been granted bail, or why he was reclassified as category A. The idea of an elderly businessman planning a jail break

patently absurd."

Bruce Kent, vice-president of CND, said: "Questions of guilt and innocence pale to insignificance when compared with the gross infringement of natural justice which has taken place. This man has already done five years inside. He cannot return to Hong Kong because two potential witnesses in the case have already been killed. I want the Home Secretary to release him now."

In a further twist to the case, police with a warrant to search for firearms raided the Osman family home in London last week, prompting a call from Barry Sheerman, Labour's home affairs spokesman, for an urgent enquiry. No guns were found.

Mr Osman says he is "the most determined man you are ever likely to meet". Unbowed by sharing the maximum security wing with alleged IRA terrorists and others facing trial for very serious offences, he said: "I have infinite patience and will fight this to the end. I will never return to face a show trial. Never.'

Navy to warn fishermen of submarine movements

By KERRY GILL

Mr Hamilton said the

nowhere to take them to show

where he has gone."
Brian Wilson, Labour's

spokesman on the Scottish

fishing industry, said: "It has

taken the Antares tragedy and

down the coast. It is boped

THE government agreed yes- there is considerable goodwill terday to provide fishermen on both sides." with details of submarine movements in the Firth of fishermen had been reason-Clyde to avoid a repetition of able in their demands and it last month's tragedy when had been right for the govern-HMS Trenchant sank the ment to "meet them half-Antares fishing boat killing way". It had not been a U-turn four Scottish crewmen. and the code of conduct was

At a meeting between fishermen and Archie Hamilbeing introduced partly because of the end of the Cold ton, the armed forces min-War. He added: "In the light ister, it was agreed that the of the terrible tragedy of the Royal Navy should disclose loss of this boat we really did when and where submarine feel that this could not go on in the same way." The govern-ment has ordered an enquiry operations could be expected. Fishermen's leaders will also attend trials, due to be held into the accident. within the next ten days, of Last night Christine Rus-bleepers fitted to fishing nets, sell, widow of the Antares which will increase warnings skipper James Russell, said of to submarines.

The concessions offered by Mr Hamilton, who yesterday said that it was highly likely that the Trenchant, a hunterkiller submarine, had snagged the Antares's nets, came as a surprise to the fishermen and will almost certainly end the been hellish. At the moment possibility of a blockade of the we don't know even if the Fasiane submarine base on the Gare Loch. bodies are in the Antares. The wee ones ask when daddy is Gare Loch.

Patrick Stewart, secretary of the Clyde Fishermen's Association, said: "This is an extraordinary change in policy from the MoD and it is tragic that it should come after four of our fishermen have died. We have constant consultations as far as surface operations are concerned and this will be extended immediately

to submarine operations." He said that the association would be told in advance of areas occupied by submarines. If no notification about an area were given, the fishermen could assume it to be clear. Further talks on the code of conduct would be held with the navy at Faslane tomorrow. He added: "Of course, much depends on whether we can that the vessel will be raised agree the details but I perceive early next week.

trial told of arrest The mother of a man accused

of sexually assaulting and trying to murder a seven-yearold girl burst into tears yesterday as she told a court of the night he was arrested. Sylvia Bishop said that when police arrived at Russell

Bishop's home in Lewes Road, Brighton, East Sussex, Det Inspector Malcolm Bacon had told her the "little girl has picked him out and we have got genetic fingerprinting". Lewes crown court has been

told the girl picked out Bishop at an identity parade after his arrest. DNA evidence was not available until later. Mr Bishop denies charges of kidnap, attempted murder, attempting to choke the girl and indecent assault. The trial continues today.

Smarties alert

A nation-wide warning has been issued by Nottinghamshire police after three poten-tially harmful blue heart tablets were discovered in a tube of Smarties bought in a Nottingham shop.

Police dismissal

the government's code of conduct "Although their plans are a step in the right direc-Alan Lees, a police surgeon with South Wales Constabution, it's all too little and too lary, has been dismissed from late to be of any good to me and my family." Mrs Russell, who has three children, added: the £40,000-a-year job after an enquiry into allegations that he used the force's facilities to "The past two weeks have treat private patients.

Unsafe helmets

A survey by Nottingham tradcoming home because there is ing standards officers of cycle safety helmets has revealed that two out of three fail safety regulations and that some are dangerous. They cost between £20 and £40.

New reservoir

all the subsequent arguments to produce a little bit of Thames Water plans to build a £200 million reservoir near common sense and humility Abingdon in Oxfordshire. The on the part of the MoD. That mile-square reservoir site will leaves a bitter taste in the be chosen after a two-year Later today female relatives of fishermen will lay flowers at

£20,000 raid the gates of Faslane in memory of the Antares's crew. Three of the men came from Carradale, Kintyre, in Strathclyde, and the fourth was from Campbeltown, several miles

Burglars stole a safe containing jewellery and valuables worth more than £20,000 from the isolated country home of Sir Robin Dunne, fomer High Court judge, at Allerford, near Minehead. Somerset, yesterday.



'A disaster waiting to happen' at Camelford

THE accidental poisoning in 1988 of water supplies at Camelford, Cornwall, had been a disaster waiting to happen, the prosecution said yesterday at Exeter crown court, where the South West Water Authority faces charges over the incident, which affected 20,000 homes.

Poor management, sloppy working practices and unacceptable laxity were all admitted by the company after the incident, Francis Gilbert said for the prosecution. When a senior manager was dismissed and two others demoted, the authority was in effect accepting it had failed in its duty to the public, he said.

The authority, which has since been privatised, denies allowing poisonous aluminium sulphate to enter the the river Camel, causing a public nuisance and failing to warn the public of the danger.

Mr Gilbert said a report commissioned by the authority criticised its working practices and its failure to warn the public not to drink the water. The report, which was accepted, was "an indictment from one end of the organisation to the other". The authority did not do enough to explore the likely medical effects of the pollution, he said.

The case continues today.

Twist in the tale for Jimmy's story

FOR the past four years Jimmy's, the everyday story of life in a big city hospital has been broadcast in more than 100 half-hour programmes on the independent television network, making St James's University hospital in Leeds among the best known in Britain.

lan Donnachie, the hospital's general manager, has just completed negotiations for a further 26 programmes. The next two series will show the effects of the hospital becoming a self-governing trust on April 1. Mr Donnachie said: "In hindsight, the programmes might almost have been made with the coming development in mind. They have helped to raise the profile of the hospital

"It has been very beneficial and it will clearly be an asset to aid our continuing business development as a trust. It has also helped in the

Europe's largest teaching hospital, St James's in Leeds, is to become an NHS trust. Peter Davenport spoke to the man overseeing the change

James's is Europe's largest teaching hospital and the busiest general hospital in Britain, each year dealing with 50,000 inpatients, 250,000 outpatients, 100,000 accident and emergency cases and delivering 4,500 babies in the maternity unit.

Its pathology laboratories annually handle a million requests for testing of samples and the radiology unit carries out 750,000 procedures a year. The hospital has an annual budget of about £60 million and a workforce of 4,500, includ-

recruitment of staff." St and about 2,000 people in

support services. It caters for the needs of the 350,000 residents of the eastern district of Leeds, and provides specialist services for the county as a whole and far beyond, particularly in childhood cancer, neurology, plastic surgery, renal and liver transplantation and cystic fibrosis. It also provides services for 90 different health authorities.

Most of the 1,390 beds are in buildings developed since St James's became a principal teaching hospital in 1970. Further developments ing 1,800 nurses, more than in childhood cancer services and a new £15 million unit, including theatres, intensive

Anthony Alton, chairman of

Britain's last family firm of

cigar manufacturers, in the

sorting room of E. Alton of

Nottingham, which is closing

after 128 years. Mr Alton's

great-grandfather founded the firm in 1862 (John

Young writes). It moved to its site half a mile from the city

centre in 1897, and in the 1920s employed some 120

people. Mr Alton attributed

the demise to pressure from

the anti-smoking lobby, the

ending of resale price maintenance and the decline

of the specialist retail tobac-

conist. "When I started on

the road in the 1960s I had

40 or 50 customers to call on," he said. "Now there are

only about 12 left."

"At the beginning, there was considerable hostility and almost hysteria in some quarters about the government's reforms and some of the by-products of that were sad. The parents of one child from outside our area but being treated here for cancer, thought it meant we were going private and leaving the NHS."

Some of the criticism of teaching hospitals centred on their financial troubles. In the past, St James's has missed out on about £4 million because it could not be paid for treatment for patients from outside its immediate area of

December 21, after the non-executive directors. Mr.

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Viotti, conductor: Ingrid Haebler, piano: Symphony No.35, Haffner, K385; Piano Concerto in A, K414: Symphony No.39 in E Flat, K543. Tickets are £13, £11, £9, £7.50, £5, Booking code: E QEH IIDEC K.

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BICENTENARY FESTIVAL

Trusts will stay in the NHS ALTHOUGH hospitals that will not be given the capital umes of work and quality

become self-governing trusts will opt out of local health authority control, they will stay inside the national health service (Jill Sherman writes). They will, however, be able to set their own pay rates for all health service staff, including doctors, and borrow capital from the private sector up to a specified limit set by the Treasury.

The ceiling for that has yet to be decided, although it is clear that NHS trusts

they hoped for in their applications to the health secretary.

The trusts will manage their own assets and finance themselves by selling services to district health authorities, GP budget holders, private hospitals and employers. They will trade in the new internal market from April, competing with each other and with other directly managed hospitals. Contracts, specifying vol-

standards, will be drawn up in advance.

If self-governing hospitals fail to attract enough work, theoretically they could go out of business. The government has, however, indicated that it would intervene and bring such hospitals back into health authority control.

Trust boards will have four executive members and a chairman appointed by the secretary of state.

care units and a six-bed liver transplantion ward, are planned for 1993. The hospital also wants to pursue a programme of minimally invasive surgery.

The decision to become a self-governing trust was initially opposed by many staff, who were concerned about the effect on their jobs, training and research programmes, and about patients' fears regarding the impact of the move. Yesterday, Mr Donnachie said: "I believe we now have a large measure of support among our staff.

responsibility.

The trust for St James's will come into being on appointment of a chairman and five executive and five Donnachie will be chief executive.

Impoverishment is the price of failure

By Rosemary Righter

TRADE is livelihoods. Failure in Brussels will mean two things. The first is a lost opportunity to free trade in important sectors - agriculture, services and textiles which have never been brought under international rules. That could cost the world \$4,000 billion (£2,000 billion) this decade. The second is a weakening of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gan), the arbiter of the non-discriminatory trading system which has served the world so well since 1948. The result will be lost growth and increasingly acrimonious trade wars.

The main victims will be the East European and Third World countries which have embarked on difficult market reforms. To pay for restructuring and grow their way out of debt, they desperately need better access to foreign markets, and are critically dependent on the survival, and strengthening, of Gatt. For them, the Uruguay round offered a new deal for market-led recovery, which could double the value of

world trade in the 1990s. Collapse of the talks could impose such severe extra strains as to jeopardise the consolidation of nocracy in these countries. But no country will be untouched, certainly not Britain, half of whose exports go to countries outside the European Community.

The danger is that countries and regions will turn in on themselves, relying on special trade deals with neighbours or the markets which matter most to them. Increased protectionism, by reducing the pace of economic growth worldwide, means impoverishment for millions. Just as seven years of steady growth in trade show signs of faltering, the world will lose the spur it needs to avoid recession.

Since the 1940s, Gatt has succeeded in getting governments to slash average tariffs on manufactured goods from 40 per cent in the 1940s to around 5 per cent. Governments are unlikely to backtrack, so that gain will not necessarily be lost. But they will cheat, by multiplying "non-tariff" barriers against imports, such as "voluntary export restraints" and bogus anti-dumping penalties. Giant rival trading blocs are



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cars and electronic goods, would spread to new sectors. In agri-culture, where protectionism costs

taxpayers in the industrialised

world \$250 billion a year, the

gloves will be off as governments

This gloomy scenario is justified

top each others' subsidies.

already in the making - the single market of the European Community (closely linked to the six countries of the European Free Trade Association); a North American free trade zone which could expand to include most of Latin America; and Japan, the magnet for Southeast Asia.

Countries within these blocs would accord each other preferential treatment. The danger is they could become "fortress" free trade areas. The blocs could also conduct trade wars against each other.

The squabbles between the EC and the US over things such as corn gluten and steel, and between

time the Unuguay round was launched in 1986 in Punta del Este; and the steps already taken by such powerful governments as the US to insure against failure. In 1986, governments agreed

by two factors: the trend away

from free trade, evident at the

that if Gatt's non-discriminatory trading regime was to survive, Gatt must be expanded and given sharper teeth. Gatt has been one of he postwar world's more improbable success stories. It is an agreement, not an organisation, a stop-gap accord sewn up in 1948 to get trade moving while waiting for an International Trade Organisation to be set up. The ITO was stillborn so Gatt soldiered on and created rules which helped world trade to grow five-fold between 1950 and 1975.

But in the 1980s, partly in response to Japan's trade surpluses, public support for free trade was evaporating and govern-ments were inventing "invisible" trade barriers to bypass Gatt rules. Too much economic activity, moreover - textiles, agriculture and services (a sector which now accounts for a fifth of world trade) in particular - was outside Gatt

was to create rules for these sectors, provide protection for patents and foreign investment which would encourage trade, and give Gatt stronger powers to settle trade disputes. The spur was an American threat to abandon Gait and set its own rules.

If the Uruguay round collanses the United States has a well-honed weapon ready, section 301 of the 1988 Trade Act, described by Carla Hills, the American trade representative, as a "crowbar". Section 301 was introduced to fend off an amendment to the act which would have triggered antomatic retaliation against any com-try running a consistent trade surplus with the US. Instead, Congress has powers to require the US administration to identify protectionist countries and open negotiations with them before

imposing retaliatory sanctions. If the EC, to protect the common agricultural policy, allows the Uruguay round to fail, Section 301 could set precedents for more such laws, destroying the multilateral trading system on which Europe's prosperity, as the world's largest trading bloc, depends.

Subsidies wrangle

Deft manoeuvring by America puts EC in the dock

By Michael Hornsey and Peter Guilford

negotiations and a return to the beggar-my-neighbour trading policies of the 1930s may now depend on a trade-off between the European Community's desire for a free market in services and the United States' insistence on free trade in agricultural products.

Skilful manoeuvring by the Americans has left the EC standing alone in the dock, accused of holding the rest of the world to ransom by its refusal to dismantle the protection afforded to its nine million farmers.

Washington is backed by a formidable array of allies, notably the Cairns group of 14 food-exporting nations, which include Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Argentina and Brazil, enabling one US negotiator to claim: "It is not the EC versus the US but the

Poorest likelv to lose out

By ALICE THOMSON

THIRD world countries, brought into Gatt negotiations for the first time, expect to be the biggest losers if trade talks break down. Their belief in the best form of assistance being trade necessitates the ending of Western subsidies and the opening up of competitive trade within a common agricultural policy.

"Even though emerging sectors have cheap labour and land costs, they are not in a strong position to compete against the protected grain mountains of Europe and America and they're stumbling," Kathleen Newland, lecturer in international relations at the London School of Economics, said. Developing countries have fixed on Gatt as the catalyst that will propel them out of poverty and into the world market. "I would not be overly sanguine, even if Gatt does work. The playing fields may have been levelled, but there will still be underconsumption and overproduction in the West."

For undeveloped countries with little export, such as Chad, the trade negotiations will have no direct impact on most of the agricultural community of subsistence farmers. If subsidies are cut and the European food mountains dwindle, these countries will suffer momentarily, but will gain slowly as imports in hard currency

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EC versus the rest of the world." With the spotlight trained on the community's common agricultural policy, America's insistence on the right to maintain controls on services, and in particular to cess to its markets than others, has received less attention.

The EC, which earns almost three times as much from banking, transport and other services as it does from agricultural exports, is offering to open its markets to foreign services in many sectors, and partially in others, on condition that America applies the most-favoured-nation clause, by which a trade benefit to one country is extended to all.

Concessions by the EC on agriculture remain the key to a Gatt settlement because most of the other difficulties would probably melt away if these were forthcoming. The political clout of the farming lobby in France and Germany, however, restricts the EC's room for manocuvre.

The EC's Achilles' heel is its heavy dependence on export prop up farmers' prices. The effect is to limit exporters' access to the EC market and also to depress world food prices.

America's powerful grain lobby sees a chance to regain lucrative world markets lost to the EC in the early and mid-1980s. That aim coincides with the interest of other food-exporting countries in freer farm trade. One estimate is that abolition of all farm subsidies would increase the foreign exchange earnings of net farm exporting countries in the developing world by \$50 billion (£25 billion) and world farm trade as a

whole by \$100 billion. Washington and its allies want a 75 per cent cut in internal subsidies and a 90 per cent cut in export subsidies. The EC is offering a 30 per cent cut over the period 1986-96 without any specific promise to reduce export subsidies. The EC argues that, as internal prices are lowered, food surpluses will fall and export subsidies will decline over time.

Although the EC and the United States are at each other's throats over agriculture, they are working together behind the scenes to toughen up Gatt's anti-dumping rules. They want to use these against the cut-price technology

goods from the Far East. In return, developing nations want the rich to stop stifling their textiles producers by imposing quotas. In one serious concession by the West, the textile arrangement is expected to disappear over the next decade.

Paying farmers, page 12



Face of the Great Decression: an unemployed American worker in the 1930s, a victim of protectionism

protectionism and with it recession, which have dogged economic growth several times during trade wars in the last

desire to appease the vested interests of their farmers which must be held responsible for the likely breakdown. What are the other likely consequences of collapse of the Uruguay Round? In answering this question many observers have harked back to the global trade wars which followed the American adoption of the Smoot-Hawley tariff in 1930.

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During the first period of liberalism, free trade spread around the world as a result of British example and leadership. Even then, only The Netherlands and the UK were complete free traders. Nevertheless this period of increasing free trade saw a spectacular increase in world trade

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"no agreement is better than a bad

Mrs Hills has calculated the

benefits of a successful conclusion

to the Uruguay Round at \$4,000

billion (about £2,062 billion) over

the coming decade and has called

Gatt the "locomotive that would

drive world economic growth into

Protectionism

Vested interests draw battle lines

talks collapse, the world trading community faces a return to

It is the German and French

Since the mid-19th century, three key epochs in the inter-national economy can be discerned. The first was the liberal economic order, inaugurated with Britain's repeal of the Corn Laws, which lasted until the late 1870s. The second marked gradual erosion between 1870 and 1913, and the collapse of this liberal order. The third, since the last world war. has seen the evolution of a new liberal order, which despite buffetings has survived and provided

IF THE current round of Gatt and output. The value of international trade doubled between 1830 and 1850 and quadrupled over the next 30 years.

But by the 1870s, the erosion of the liberal system had begun. The retreat of the United States from free trade began with the instin-tion of tariffs to pay for their civil war. But it was Bismarck's forging of the infamous alliance of interes between "rye and steel", sealed with imposition of tariff to please the regional German special interest, that began the slide towards European protection. Once con-cessions had been made to some interest groups, the government found it difficult to withhold protection to others. From the 1890s onwards, competitive tariff escalation became common, spilling over into tariff wars, as commercial treaties between trading bloc were renegotiated. Only Britain, The Netherlands and Denmark maintained free trade during this period.

The competition for colonies, and the clash of arms that resurgent economic nationalism engendered, led to the first world war and the lost decades of this century. The international ecosure of two world wars and the Great Depression. The latter was greatly exacerbated by the introduction of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff in 1930. Although in 1929 tariffs were higher than in 1913 they were still non-discriminatory and were the only barriers to trade The adoption of the Smoot-Haw? ley Tariff led to another cycle of tariff wars, with disastrous effects. There was a contracting spiral of world trade which shrank by early 1933 to a third of its 1929 value.

It was to avoid a similar disaster that Gatt was set up, and it has seen a remarkable liberalisation of world trade. This had engendered an unprecedented global boom, similar to that during the first period of liberal reform in the 19th century. The collapse of the Uruguay Round because of the desire of the German and French governments to appease their vested rural interests shows an uncanny resemblance to the first step in the erosion of the 19thcentury liberal economic order. The erosion of the post-war liberal order would be difficult to avoid.

Deepak Lal is professor of political economy at University College,

Jobs threat

German farmers fight to survive

TWO-thirds of Germany's farmers would be forced off the land if American proposals for cutting agricultural subsidies at this week's Gatt talks were implemented, Baron Constantin Heereman, president of the German Farmers' Association, said here yesterday.

Even the European Community's first offer of a 30 per cent cut over the next decade would slash the agricultural industry's income by up to DM 10 billion (£3.5 billion) a year, he said, and more and more peasant farmers would find it impossible to survive. This year, he said, had seen the

price of beef, pork, milk and cereals pushed down so far that farmers were already facing a 30 per cent drop in profits and the average income for a family would be only around DM 25,000.

The association represents the 650,000 small farmers in Germany and its membership is currently dwindling by between 15,000 and 20,000 a year. "The situation in our farm businesses just cannot bear any further income cut backs," said Baron Heereman, who has just been reelected as a Christian Democratic member of the Bundestag.

He said he had met Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, just before last weekend's elections and had been promised that the government would not stop supporting farmers once the voting was over. The chancellor had told him that he recognised the peasant farmers as "an indispensible group" and promised that he would not abandon them. "We trust his

word," Baron Heereman said. The power of the German farming lobby is out of all proportion to the fact that it accounts for just 1.7 per cent of the western part of the country's wealth and employs only 3.5 per cent of the working population. Herr Kohl recognised this repeatedly in speeches during his election campaign, insisting that the country needed its yeoman peasant farmers not only to produce 80 per cent of the nation's food but to preserve the environment.

The association continues to emphasise the danger to the environment of allowing too many small farms to be taken over and turned into large agricultural units. Destroying small farms, it argues, will depopulate the countryside, wreck village life and lead to the destruction of nature through large scale agricultural techniques. This is already happening.

Whatever the eventual outcome of the Gatt negotiations, falling incomes and EC quotas are inexorably changing the structure of German agriculture. At present 95 per cent of farms are of less than 125 acres. In the past two years, onsidered good ones, the income of the average 45 acre farm was only around DM 40,000 a year of which one third was made up of subsidy payments. This is already some 20 per cent below the current industrial average wage and means that almost half the farmers have had to take a second job to supplement their income. This year's bad returns are accelerating

Not only are thousands of owners every year giving up and selling their land to large combines, but the number of young people training to work on the land has been halved since 1986. with only around 8,000 registered

The association is trying to persuade the government to take up the idea of cutting all areas of farm production by the im-position of quotas, with com-pensation paid for loss of income through an increase in prices and a payment of DM 300 a year for each acre left lying fallow. The idea, however, could only work if high import tanffs round the community protected farmers from competition of cheap imports from outside the EC.

American view

Midwest families sure of survival

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

LYLE Scheelhause raises livestock and grows maize on his 900acre farm on the plains of western lowa, where hedgeless expanses of the crop run for miles interrupted only by silos. Recently he was asked what farmers in his region of the US heartland thought of the dispute with the European Community over farming subsidies.

"To tell the truth," he said, while American and EC negotiators several thousand miles away in Geneva struggled in vain to end an impasse that threatens to wreck the ambitious international trade talks, "they're not really up on it." The Midwestern state's economy is buoyant as many other parts of the country head towards a recession, and Mr Scheelhause said, its farming fam-ilies "think they'll be okay what-

ever happens" The apparent indifference of Mr Scheelhause's colleagues around Sioux City contrasts with the anxiety of American industrialists. who are relying on the Uruguay Round to introduce international rules for new areas of trade, including patents and copyrights. But congressional opposition to the round is strong, especially as US lawmakers, already notori-

ously protectionist, seek to please local industries in the run-up to a likely recession. Like many of America's large-scale farmers, lawmakers have little patience with the EC's refusal to end its protection for small uneco

Carla Hills, the US trade representative, has indicated that she wil do everything necessary to promote American trade if the round fails, raising the spectre of bilateral trade agreements, the imposition of punishing tariffs on imports and the development, many experts fear, of regional trading blocs.

Leading members of Congress, including Lloyd Bentsen, a Texas Democrat, and Max Baucus, a Montana Democrat, have publicly

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Museum building review ordered

Tim Renton, the arts minister, is setting in hand an initiative to review the building renovation needs of the national museums and galleries.

In a Commons written reply, he said that the review should be completed by next summer. At present, his department is providing £189 million over the next three years towards the maintenance

needs of the buildings.
The Theatres Trust is carrying out a study to establish whether a systematic examination of the national state of theatres could be undertaken.

Europe's ICL pledge

The European Commission as assured ministers that iCL. Britain's last mainframe computer manufacturer, taken over by Sujitsu, would still be regarded as a British company in considering collaborative research and development projects, Edward Leigh, industry and consumer affairs minister, said at questions.

Export ban

The government has de-cided, in the light of recent developments, to extend the controls on the export of chemical weapons and chemical plant and equip-ment for chemical weapon purposes, Tim Sainsbury, the trade minister, said at questions.

Enough work

Trading standards officers are already responsible for enforcement of 30 acts of Parliament and 900 regulations, Edward Leigh, industry and corporate affairs minister. said at question time when he declined to add new duties on preventing the sale of unroadworthy

Gulf line

A Royal Mail parcelforce hotline, 0800 224466, has been set up to deal with enquiries on postal arrangements to the Gulf.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Ques-

tions: Treasury; prime minister. Debate on developments in the EC. Lords (3): New Roads and Street Works bill, committee, second day.

difficult task of amending the statute book when they introduced bills in the House of

Commons. Their plans for

reform cover subjects as varied as the law on the sale of cigarettes to children and the

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Chancellor agrees that Britain is in recession

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

NORMAN Lamont accepted yesterday that Britain was in recession but ruled out a quick cut in interest rates or shortterm fiscal measures to bail

out industry.
In his debut as Chancellor Commons Treasury comthat the downturn in growth rower bands. was "relatively short-term" "Obviously and shallow.

cessor, John Major, in assert-ing that the headline inflation figure of 10.9 per cent had peaked and should come down to about 5.5 per cent by

the end of next year.

Pressed by MPs about a recession, the chancellor said that Britain had suffered a one-quarter decline, which was the American definition of a recession, while the technical definition was a twoquarter decline.

"I prefer the commonsense definition of is business really rough and business is really rough", he said.

In his opening statement, Mr Lamont said: "The outlook at the moment is particularly uncertain because of events in the Gulf. But it is clear that the right policies we have pursued are now really

beginning to have their effect.

I believe our forecast of inflation falling sharply to around 5.5 per cent by the end of next year is an achievable

"The headline figure may well have peaked and the underlying rate should start to come down.

He said his top priority, as was his predecessor's priority, was to get inflation down "and

Until that happened there was no question of reducing interest rates. "So there will be no question of reducing interest rates further until I am sure it is safe to do so."

Public attention has shifted, he added, from inflation and balance of payments to the slowdown in industrial perfor-mance and its effect on jobs.

He also indicated a tough pay bargaining round for the public sector, insisting that the government should pay no more than necessary to retain and recruit workers.

The priorities for the public should be the same, he said, although the government had

not always set a good example. "We must not do that and we must drive a hard bargain", the chancellor told the

On Britain's membership of the exchange-rate mechanism

Backbench efforts

to change law

TREASURY

system, he said that Britain was absolutely committed to staying within the ERM bands of the Exchequer before the announced in October. He saw no immediate prospect. mittee, Mr Lamont predicted however, of entering the nar-

"Obviously, I am a bit cautious about that. There is He also followed his prede- no timetable that has been set and we would need to have more experience of being in exchange-rate mechanism."

Under questioning from MPs, he denied that he is now taking a more positive stance on European monetary union than in his speech to the Eurosceptics in the Bruges group during the Conservative party leadership contest.

The government remains opposed to an imposed single currency, but it is not against the hard ecu evolving over the long term, he said.

"My attitude is not that Europe is full of ogres and spectres but ... to engage in negotiations constructively." He added: "We must

participate constructively in the inter-governmental con-ferences [in Rome this month] and must do our hardest to reach an agreement that satisfies our interests and could be reconciled with those of our Community partners."



Eating ministers is wrong: Kenneth Baker (right) visiting Wandsworth jail yesterday

Labour fight on money union

By NICHOLAS WOOD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

EUROPE

LABOUR'S internal divisions over economic and monetary union were exposed yesterday at a meeting of the parliamentary party.

Peter Shore, the former cabinet minister, led an attack on the leadership's tentative acceptance of a single currency, with the open backing of two of his colleagues.

in an open letter to Neil Kinnock, Mr Shore and his supporters said that they were shocked and surprised by the statement issued by Labour's ruling national executive committee last week.

In remarks echoing a letter in The Times yesterday, they said it was extraordinary that Labour was prepared to bow to European pressure for a single currency while simultaneously acknowledging the unbearable strains of joining a monetary union before achieving full convergence of European economies.

Mr Shore said after the meeting that it was a grave mistake for Labour to accept the principle of a single currency. Abandoning the eco-nomic latitude conferred by a national currency would prove particularly disastrous for a Labour government committed to reducing un-employment and building up the country's industrial base. Mr Shore and Harry Ewing. Labour MP for Falkirk East, were critical of the alleged lack of consultation about the pol-

'Armed force for EC'

DEFENCE

THE Liberal Democrats called yesterday for the European Community to develop a common foreign and defence policy leading to a multi-national armed force.

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, also called for European economic and monetary union to be achieved by 1997 rather than three years earlier and said the government must promote the use of the European currency unit (ecu) in both public and private business transactions.

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Outlining the views of European Liberal Democrats, Mr Ashdown said that the Community should establish a council of ministers to shape a common foreign and security policy. A commissioner for security and defence would be appointed.

Mr Ashdown said: "The Gulf crisis has exposed the shortcomings of European political co-operation. It is now imperative that we move towards a common foreign and security policy."

In addition to economic and monetary union and the development of a common defence policy, the Commu-nity's political processes needed reform, he said. A paper from the European Liberal Democrat group says that the inter-governmental conferences in Rome should agree to give full co-decisionmaking powers to the directly elected European parliament

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bers' bills manage to over-come the obstacles before them unless the government provides support or takes a neutral stand. No bill will get through in the face of government hostility.

The bills were given formal first readings yesterday and are listed below on the Fridays for which they are set down for second reading debate.

January 18: Children and Young Persons (Protection

TWENTY backbench MPs Employment (Upper Age embarked yesterday on the Limits in Advertisements). January 25: Pig Husbandry; Domestic Smoke Alarms; Wildlife and Countryside (Amendment).

February 1: National Health Service (Compensation); Local Government Finance (Publicity for Auditors' Reports); Aircraft (Noise Re-February 8: Public Safety

Information; Registered Homes; Trade Descriptions (Animal Testing). February 15: Badgers; Crofter Forestry (Scotland); Motor Vehicles (Safety Equip-

ment for Children).
February 22: Courts (Research); Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions); Parish Councils (Access to Inform-

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Parliament tries to save the children ROMANIA

MPs AND peers from all parties and their staff came together yesterday to launch a parliamentary effort to save the forgotten children in Romania's mental institutions (Sheila Gunn writes). The group's first action will

be to raise money to turn Home Number Six near Bucharest from a concrete "nightmare" into a centre of excellence as an example to the hundreds of similar institutions for mentally handicapped children. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chan-cellor, and Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker, are to be the barbed wire prison. They had

The group was set up after a visit by a small parliamentary delegation to the home during a trip to Eastern Europe. and Torridge and chairman of said.

"This is the first parliamentary appeal of its kind. These Romanian children tugged our heart strings so much that we are bound to heip them."

A former Save the Children fund official, she had been shocked by the depth of squalor and corruption in the home. The children were covered in flies, lice and open sores and lived amid sodden bedding within a concrete and no personal possessions and no family.

"Home Number Six is one of about 200 equally grim institutions each housing hun-Emma Nicholson, Conser- dreds of mostly mentally vative MP for West Devon handicapped children", she



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US troops arrest leader of Panama rebels after siege

police who seized their headquarters on Tuesday night surrendered to American soldiers yesterday and their leader - a former police chief colonel's followers suddenly accused of plotting to over- ran towards the confuse ernment - was later held after surrender. It was apparently a scaping in the confusion. trick. As they were disarmed Retired Colonel Eduardo and made to lie face down in escaping in the confusion.

Herrera Hassan took over the the street, Colonel Herrera National Police headquarters climbed into a waiting vehicle in the capital at the head of at and drove off, but was later least 20 rebels after a dramatic captured in a block of flats, escape by helicopter from the island prison where he had been held since October for allegedly planning a military

President Endara called in American troops from US bases along the Panama Canal to take control.

With the area surrounding the seized building sealed off the mountains north of the by soldiers in full combat gear, capital before turning up sev-Colonel Herrara walked out of eral hours later to seize his the building, encircled by about 20 of his followers and a

chaotic group of journalists.

He walked briskly through three separate military cordons and escaped. The American soldiers appeared not to recognise him, although he had been the American choice to lead Panama's reorganised security forces in the aftermath of the invasion 12 math of the invasion 12 deputy interior minister, and unrest. It blam months ago which toppled the demanded the reinstatement for complicity.

Americans and offered their

The drama began as dusk

the maximum security prison on an island off the entrance

of the canal and picked up the

colonel in a hail of gunfire. He

was flown to a police post in

eral hours later to seize his

former headquarters on the

edge of the city.

Before the Americans ar-

rived, the colonel said he had

escaped because state pros-

ecutors had tried to torture

him psychologically into con-

that he had tried to overthrow the government. He later

talked with Ramon Lima, the

Manuel Noriega.

Panama's security forces, which have been largely dis-As the withdrawing rebels armed and reduced to a police left the area for the streets of a neighbouring poor district, the backed civilian authorities Colonel Herrers said be had

the support of 600 police at barracks throughout the country but President Endara insisted that the country's 12,500 police remained loyal to the government. Since the in the corrupt regime of General Noriega have been dismissed and 50 of them are fell on Tuesday when the colonel made a dramatic jailin jail. General Noriega is in break. A private helicopter prison in Miami awaiting trial swooped into the grounds of on drug trafficking charges.

In a separate developmen

the government has expelled two Cuban diplomats from Panama in a row over telephone calls from General Noriega to a former political confidant who has been in asylum in the Cuban embassy since the invasion. The general's calls from custody have been routinely monitored by American prison authorities sparking a legal controversy in the United States. Panama says the tapes include conversations in which the general passed instructions to his associate to ferment political unrest. It blames the Cubans



Back home: Mother Teresa, who was boro in Albania, smiling as she meets children at a kindergarten in Tirana, the capital, before being awarded one of the country's highest honours, the Order of Naim Frasheri, by Nexhmije Hoxha, widow of the communist leader

Polar mining ban backed

ban on mining in Antarctica yesterday won the support of the world's largest environ-

Britain was almost the only dissenting voice, and its opposition drew fire from many campaigners among the 1,200

DEMANDS for a permanent ists from 120 countries at the Antarctica embodied in legally general assembly of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, meeting

> in Western Australia. The resolution urged the Antarctic Treaty states to work towards the adoption of and Norway said that, had a comprehensive environ- there been a vote, they would mental protection regime for have abstained.

binding agreements" and to "incorporate in these agreements a permanent exclusion of mineral exploitation. The resolution was passed without opposition. Britain, America

Bush keeps faith with a new order for New World

From Peter Stothard, us editor, washington

the rhetoric of peace and war, since Lyndon Johnson's in President Bush and his entou- 1967. Mr Bush has also been rage have reached the mid-point of a South American four that critics call pointless and supporters say is vital for event of the trade talks

the continent in the long term.

This weeklong goodwill tour has been long on distance and short on substance. Behind the White House translaters and the White House translaters and ellers are Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. Ahead are today's talks in Chile and a long flight

creat store by South America. le has wanted to reassure fellow American presidents there that his worries over Eastern Europe and the Gulf have not driven their concerns from his agenda. Since he has ittle cash to spend, the symbolism of his appearances is all the greater. Even if his reception has not always been overwhelming (in Brasilia the parliament chamber was "not exactly packed", as one loyal aide put it), Mr Bush has judged his visit worthwhile.

Its chief aim is to sell the American free-trade zone that would stretch from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego. Mr Bush has first world and a third world, instead announcing the dawn of a "new" New World.

. The president does not have the ability to make an old coinage seem newly minted, but this concept looks forward to a commonwealth of freetrading democracies which will enrich each other much as do the members of the European Community, For the moment, however, it is an ambition for the very distant future. The United States is still adapting to the effects of Canada. Next in line is Mexico, whose politicians are still considering the likely impact on their highly protected in-dustries. The workers of Texas and California, who will have travelling hopefully. to compete with cheap Mexi- @ BUENOS AIRES: Presi-

to contemplate the effects. Mr Bush believes Brazil. assured that United States interests do not stop at its

WITH Washington torn by was the first by a US president keen to send a gentle message to the squabbling Gatt negotistors in Geneva that, in the Americas have the power to become a self-protecting trade

> bloc too. So far, the new initiatives from Washington have been small: a proposed \$300 million (£155 million) investment fund announced in June, some tiny food loans which were all that remained from a more ambitious debt-relief programme that died along with the 101st Congress a few weeks ago, and some easing of politically imposed trade restrictions against Chile. But the Bush rhetoric has been designed to make the most of what little has been achieved and hold out the prospect of

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to put a positive gloss on the only two days before his visit. Lawrence Eagleburger, the deputy Secretary of State, said: "My argument would be that, Argentina is working and when this is over it will demonstrate that the roots are

his initiative for the Americas in June, he spoke of the programme having three pillars: trade, investment and debt. These, it is hoped, will replace the previous drugs, immigration and debt.

The region's crushing debt burden has been discussed only lightly on the present trip. There have been no new drugs initiatives, and illegal immigration awaits the solution of open borders. But, even if the builders of the new New World have not yet arrived, the architect is still

visit to Uruguay, for example, was injured. (Reuter)

more for the future. fairty deep."
When Mr Bush launched

can labour, have barely begun dent Bush arrived here yesterday at the start of a one-day visit. Hours before his arrival Uruguay and Chile must be two bombs exploded outside branches of the US-owned Chase Manhatten Bank, causimmmediate neighbours. The ing slight damage. Nobody

Dhaka chief justice to replace Ershad

THE Bangladeshi opposition yesterday selected the chief justice of the supreme court to their followers for calm. They bead a caretaker government, gave a warning about "the meeting President Ershad's people's wrath" if the general

condition for resigning.

The candidacy of the chief justice, Shahabuddin Ahmed, was expected to be accepted by parliament on Saturday with General Ershad's support, according to an opposition leader, Begum Khaleda Zia. Sheikh Hasina Wazed, another opposition leader, confirmed the choice.

General Ershad, aged 60, capitulated to the opposition campaign to oust him on Tuesday and said he would step down as soon as the opposition agreed on a can-didate to replace him.

Jubilant crowds paraded through Dhaka and other key centres. In Rajshahi, a student leader was killed and two others were wounded by security guards when they marched on the home of a high-ranking state official.

Several thousand people shad or others in his government if they tried to fice.

Mr Shahabuddin will be nominated for the vice-presidency and his election is expected to be supported by General Ershad's Jatiya Party which controls two-thirds of for him to succeed General

reneged on his promise to go.

the legislature. Mr Shaha-buddin's confirmation as vicepresident would clear the way Ershad in compliance with the constitution. Once in office, the caretaker government is likely to dissolve parliament. making new elections possible. Opposition parties boycotted previous elections. saying General Ershad would have rigged the voting against Sheikh Hasina, addressing a

rally of 50,000 cheering and chanting followers, said that the effort to unseat the president was not over, and she called for the immediate disassembled at Dhaka airport solution of the cabinet. A demanding that the airport senior minister said: "He is authorities stop General Er-still in charge of the government." Other sources said the armed forces were still taking Begum Ziz and Sheikh orders from the general.





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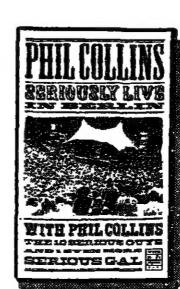


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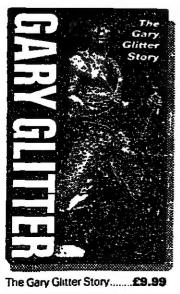
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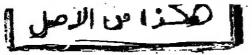
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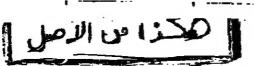


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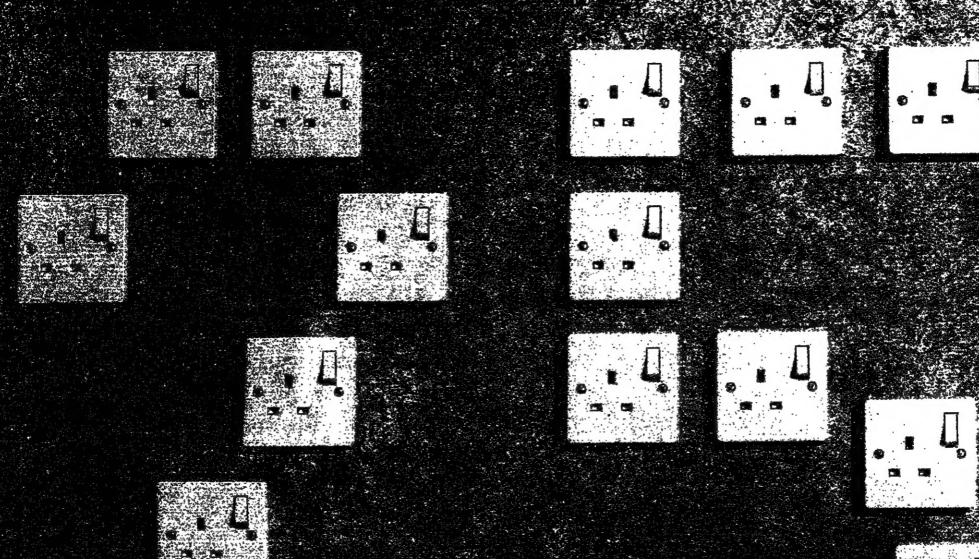
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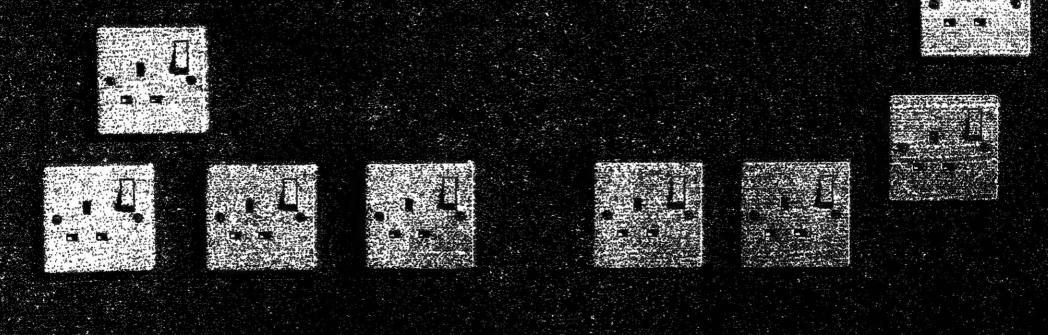




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The subsidy is always greener

Michael Hornsby

he Royal Smithfield Show at Earls Court, where the on display belies the economic malaise in the agricultural industry, has been wearing a brave business-as-usual face this week. But the thoughts of farmers visiting the show have been focused on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations in Brus-sels, where the European Community is under growing pressure to

of liberalising world trade.

The chief target of the Americans and the Cairns group of 14 food-exporting countries is the EC's bloated common agricultural policy. The more astute minds in farming recognise that the CAP in its present form is doomed, and while fighting to keep it alive for as long as possible they are casting about for new arguments to persuade governments to go on subsidising agriculture. In Britain at least they have found an unexpected ally in the green lobby, which until recently looked on farmers as ecological lager louts selfishly despoiling the countryside.

Battle lines are being redrawn as the once warring camps realise that by working together they stand a better chance of extracting money from the public purse. The essence of the emerging farmerconservationist consensus is that as farm subsidies are cut - at present 95 per cent of the EC farm budget is spent on underpinning farmers' product prices - they should be replaced by payments to manage the countryside. Conservationists say they have never objected to agriculture, merely to modern farming methods, and that keeping farmers on the land at lower levels of output is the best

way to preserve the countryside.

If market forces were allowed free rein, the argument continues, farming would be concentrated in ever fewer and more intensively farmed large holdings (already 12 per cent of Britain's 255,000 farms account for 56 per cent of agricultural output). Up to 25 per cent of farmland could become surplus to food needs over the next five to ten years and so vulnerable to development for other, less

aesthetically pleasing, purposes.
The logic is seductive. If the EC going to continue supporting farmers, and France and Germany are certain to insist it does, there is much to be said for paying them to produce a pleasant environment instead of surpluses of overpriced food. To the objection that other industries that get into in trouble are forced to close or to become competitive again, it can reasonably be answered that agriculture is different because its factory

floor is the countryside. For the most part the British landscape has been shaped by an evolving farming economy. The much-loved, but labour-intensive, English hedgerow made economic sense when most farms were

mixed and farm labour was cheap and plentiful. Now that many lowland farmers keep their animals indoors, or specialise in arable crops, hedges are less useful to them. A farmer, like any other businessman, wishes to maximise his profit. If we want him to forgo part of that profit in the interests of producing an "environmental good", for example by not removing a hedgerow or by leaving part of a field uncropped to create a wildlife habitat, then should the government not compensate him?

The idea is attractive, but hard to put into practice. Calculating the conservation cost to the farmer, in terms of income forgone, is relatively easy. It is much harder to put a value on more intangible benefits, such as the pleasure we derive from looking at landscape. Yet that may matter more to most people than preserv-ing a rare species of butterfly or remote stretch of bogland.

Any generalised system of green subsidies, of the kind recently proposed by the Council for the Protection of Rural England, might simply enrich better-off farmers without markedly improving the environment. The hills of Wales and Cumbria have been shaped by a kind of traditional farming that in many areas is no longer economic. If we want to preserve those landscapes there is a strong case for paying for such farming to con-tinue at a sustainable level.

There is a much less clear case for paying, say, the barley barons the South-East to put back hedges and ponds and copses. They are the farmers best placed to survive in a free market, and arguably they should be allowed to get on with what they do best growing cereals. No amount of green titivating is going make East Anglia look like the Cotswolds.

The argument that the country side must continue to be farmed is also open to challenge. In some areas allowing the land to return to nature might not be a bad thing. As price-linked subsidies are phased out, farmers will have less money to spend on fertilisers and chemicals or on draining meadows or cultivating marginal land. market forces might, in fact, achieve many of the ends desired by environmentalists.

The market alone, however, is unlikely to produce the countryside we want. Paying farmers to stay in the hills, create wildlife habitats, plant broad-leaved trees and maintain hedgerows and stone walls is sensible. But trying to keep all small farmers in business is unrealistic. Purchase, or management, of their land by larger neighbours may be the best way of preserving the countryside in many areas. Compulsory production curbs, of the kind fa-voured by the National Farmers' Union, might offer temporary relief, but ultimately incomes can be sustained only by reducing the

Jeremy Laurance says Labour's new reforms, like the government's, fail to ask if treatments work

Is the NHS good for our health?

Il human beings suffer from An incurable, degenerative disease: it is called mortality. All governments have fewer resources than they could, ideally, spend on treating it. These are the only certainties in health care. The challenge is to postpone death as long as possible and preserve a decent quality of life at a reasonable cost. The available money must, therefore, be spent effectively.

Who is checking on the effec-tiveness of National Health Service spending? The government nsists that its reforms will achieve better value for money. But this is euphemism for cost control. The focus of the reforms is on the money — setting "more bang for the bucks" as one management expert put it - not the value. Almost no research is being done on outcomes: what hospitals achieve. No one knows whether the NHS is good for our health. More than two years ago the Commons social services committee demanded that "urgent attention" be paid to the dev-

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secretary of state for health, John Moore, announced plans to draw up a "health index", comprising a portfolio of health indicators which would "enable us to assess much better than we now can how the health of the nation is actually developing". The proposal has not been heard

of since. To the embarrassment of ministers and civil servants it proved unworkable, and was quietly dropped. The idea had been to lar to the retail price index, which would show real health gains, or losses, region by region and year by year. But the plan was naïve because almost no work has been done on developing measures of health sophisticated enough to produce such an index.

A version of the plan was revived by Kenneth Clarke, John Moore's successor, at the Conservative party conference in Octo-ber. Health authorities would be set targets for reducing deaths from heart disease, cancer, asthma and diabetes. Again, nothing more has been heard of it. But William

Waldegrave, the new Secretary of State for Health, is said to be working on a discussion document for publication in the new year.

Today, the Labour party will pre-empt the government with the publication of its alternative proposals for the NHS. For the first time, Labour acknowledges that there are serious deficiencies in the existing health service and that there can be no going back to the pre-reformed version. It agrees with the government that the NHS's fundamental problem is a built-in disincentive to efficiency.

The hardest working hospitals spend their money quickest and end up having to close wards and cancel operations when they run out of funds. But the government's answer to this problem - establishing a market in which hospitals compete to sell their services to health authorities and are paid for as much as they do is dismissed as expensive dangerous and an administrative

Instead, Labour will replace the market allocation of funds with "distribution by workload". The

will receive the most resources. Labour will retain the principle of the divide between the purchaser (the health authority) and the provider (the hospital), but without the element of competition.

The problem with the Labour scheme is that it will reinforce the power of doctors by giving them extra funds to do more of what they already do, thereby undermining the power of health authorities to change priorities and allocate resources to different health programmes. To counter this Labour has lifted an idea from New Zealand where, since last December, the ministry of health has laid down specified health targets which local health boards are required to meet.

In Labour's policy document, the New Zealand targets have become "performance agree-ments", to be introduced at all levels of the NHS. Under these, health authorities and hospitals would be required to meet objectives, not only for reducing waiting lists and improving patient satisfaction, but also for reducing infant mortality, deaths from heart disease, cancer, asthma and so on a very similar list to that being devised by Mr Waldegrave.

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The challenge for both parties will be to make the target stick That will require a fundamental change of focus in health care. The precedents are not encouraging. In 1863, Florence Nightingale instructed her nurses at St Thomas's Hospital in London to record in the notes of each patient discharged whether they were "dead, relieved or unrelieved". More than a century later, the only outcome measure we have for hospitals is a composite figure for the number leaving ("deaths and discharges") which fails even to distinguish the dead from the living.

The debate about the NHS is almost exclusively centred on how much it is doing more money spent and more patients treated than ever before. No one dares ask whether everything it does is worth doing. Yet what else can be meant by "giving good value"?

The author is a journalist specialising in health affairs.

One of the sillier grudges in the music hall of time

hen Malcolm Mug-geridge died, there were, most fittingly, substantial appreciations and reminiscences throughout the media. One brief note, easy to miss, struck me speechless - a condition in which I am very rarely to be found. It recorded the ing and dismal news that one of Muggeridge's friends, the well-known novelist Anthony Powell, had, in the mid-Sixties, fallen out with Muggeridge to such an extent that he had not spoken to

his former buddy for 17 years.

The world being what it is, I do not suppose that that is a record. But it must be something of a record among civilised, mature, successful men of the world. The question immediately arises as to what St Mugg (it was I who coined the canonisation, and I was deligh-ted when it caught on — as was he) had done to Mr Powell to invite non-speaks from 1964 to 1981. Did he make a pass at Mr Powell's mother-in-law? Did he cheat Powell of a legacy by forging a will? Did he poison Powell's cat, throw stones at Powell's children, squeeze Powell's toothpaste from haif-way up the tube?

None of these things. He wrote a fiercely adverse review of one of Powell's novels. And after that, all Powell's communications with his friend the critical reviewer were shut down entirely, not for the ensuing weekend, as one might think reasonable, but for 900 weekends. And what makes the business even more bizarre is that Mr Powell now says that he took the review to be a coded messa from Muggeridge, saying that he did not want any more association. A line from Twelfth Night springs unbidden to mind: "Why, there's for thee, and thee, and thee

- are all the people mad?"
Well, are they? Remember where they were when the trouble started: Powell was not a distant acquaintance of Muggeridge's, or someone he disliked already, or a neighbour with whom he was always quarrelling. He was a close friend. Yet the friendship was shelved for 17 years after the friend in question had given him a lousy review.

I must say, though it will be dismissed as mere anecdotal evidence, that if I ceased to speak (for 17 years) to every friend who rubbished one or more of my



Bernard Levin ponders the illogical course of a literary feud

over nothing that divided two friends for seventeen years

books by way of review, there would be a hell of a lot of Tippex in my address-book. Why, my very first book was knocked about most bruisingly by Anthony Howard, though not only was he a friend, but a friend I had recently done not one but two signal services in the way of friendship. Well, did I turn on my heel when I next ran into him? Did I send him a curt message to the effect that I never wished to hear from him again? Did I lie in wait till I could

do him a harm? Of course not, I wouldn't be such a damned fool, and not only because if I had stopped talking to him I would have missed, over the years, a great deal of political gossip of the most delightfully scandalous kind, oodles of which he always has on offer.

Turn it round. Not long ago, Ludovic Kennedy wrote a short book, one of the CounterBlasts publications, advocating the legalisation of cuthanasia. When I had finished stamping the entire series into the ground in one column, I turned my fire on Ludo's contribu tion in another, and I must admit that I went quite far. Ludo replied to me on the correspondence

page, defending his argument against my assault. And did he, in his letter, say or imply that he would never again break bread with me? Of course not, for he, too, wouldn't be such a fool. Instead, he referred to me in his letter as "My old friend Bernard Levin", and plainly meant it.

Ludo isn't a saint, any more than I am; what distinguishes us from those who bear Waughlike grudges for years on end is a sense of proportion. If I may broaden the area of hurt a little, I can instance an occasion at Lady Pameia Berry's luncheon-table when I enraged Paul Johnson to such an extent that - I was sitting beside him - he turned his chair round to give me his back, and ignored me to the end of the lunch. Paul, as it happens, has a fiery temper, but when I next met him it was obvious that he had altogether forgotten his anger half an hour

after he got home. And yet it seems that even a man of Anthony Powell's quality and success could not bring himself, for 17 years, to speak to Malcohn Muggeridge (incidentally a man to whom the very idea of breaking off a friendship because of a hostile review would have seemed the funniest thing imag-inable) after he, Muggeridge, had thought less highly of his, Powell's,

book than Powell had. "Let not the sun go down on thy wrath." Good advice, so often un-heeded. I can no longer remember what was the cause of the breach between Dickens and Thackeray, but I can recall the splendid scene at the Travellers' Club, when Thackeray flung his arms round

Dickens and cried: "For God's sake, let's be friends - life isn't long enough to bear grudges!"

Nor is it, particularly when the grudge is based on something as trivial as a bad review. I used to be a theatre critic, a trade in which it is impossible to avoid making enemies, unless one takes literally the Hollywood adage: "If you ain't praising them, they ain't listen-ing." On the other hand, a critic should be wary of making friends among those whose work he is

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called upon to judge, because the theatre's skin is almost unbelievably thin, and friendships can crumble much faster than they can be built up.

ind you, there are sensible people even in Shaftesbury Avenue. My regard for the work of Tom Stoppard could not be higher, I regard him as one of the greatest theatrical artists alive. One play of his, however, I thought very poor, I steeled myself and said so, whereupon I got a wonderfully Stoppardian letter in which he said that he had pondered much over his play in the light of my review, but that in the end he felt unable to agree with my estimate of it.

I did lose a friendship once, in the strangest way. I wrote a column about an exhibition of paintings; the artist was, and is, one of the most successful in the land, and is very highly regarded. Rejecting the general view, I made clear that I thought his very great technical accomplishment only pointed up the sterility and poverty of his imagination. A few days later I received a letter from an old friend of mine, who was (something I did not know) a passionate admirer of this artist's work; the letter was so savage that it truly shocked me. The shock passed but the writer had said she wanted nothing more to do with me, solely because of my article. Of course, should have argued with her, trying to point out the absurdity of breaking off a friendship because I liked the work of a certain artist less than she did. To my regret, I just shrugged and let it go. If she reads these words, I would like her to know that my affection and admiration for her have never been diminished, and that, as Thackeray knew, life is too short to bear grudges.

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CLEMENT FREUD

eaving Totnes station, you drive west across the bridge and make for a road going south. The occasional sign promises Carn-worthy (which is too far) and Ashprington (which would be a mistake). The thoroughfare narrows so that two bicycles can pass only when guided by people manifesting optimum handlebar control; if a car should encounter another, one of them would have to go back possibly as far back as Sharpham Barton. Nearby is a village called Tetson, to which there appears to be no access at ail.

was making for Tuckenhay; the landlord of its hostelry, the Maltsters Arms, had invited me to dinner. Tuckenhay is on a tributary of the River Dart, where the water decided to flow west for a stretch, while the main stream proceeds in a northerly direction towards Buckfastleigh. Not a lot you can do when you get to Tuckenhay except go back whence you came or walk into the pub: it is warm and welcoming, the bar is long, there is a sitting-out room at one end and a games room at the other. A restaurant with nine tables overlooks the water. A young barman serves drinks and keeps a rough eye on the silver platter of hot, shining pork sausages surrounded by a variety of mustards. I ask for a pink gin - Plymouth - because last week's Food and Drink programme decreed that Plymouth was best.

Behind the bar is a shop well, a shelf - bearing bootlaces and Mars bars, yo-yos, candles and woollen socks. A woman came from the kitchen below to replenish the platter with plumper, hotter sausages and I about the landlord. It transpired that he arrives at 8pm, after his siesta, but had ed for me accommodation in a house on a hill up a drive opposite the pub. There did I Taped music written for November evenings in West Country sitting-rooms filled the air. and when I went upstairs the bath was deep, the water hot,

the towels soft and large. At 8pm I returned to the pub. where there were distinct signs of activity - people in the bar, more sausages on the platter. three young servers moving around the dining room giving a finishing polish to the glasses, the door opened to admit a man in a well-cut blue suit, navy and white silk scarf around his neck. a red carnation threaded through his button-hole with the stalk pointing sideways towards his shoulder. It was himself, Le Patron, a legend in his own opening time.

He shook hands with the customers, greeted the barman, ascertained the number of dinner bookings from his waiter (it was a low, even number which on further enquiry included us) and we settled down to talk of this and that, also about life after pink gin, of which we consumed a few.

Keith Floyd, my host, bought a cottage in south Devon some years ago, and in 1988 a man asked him why he did not frequent the Maltsters Arms. Keith awarded him his best quizzical look beloved of TV audiences and said: "I don't go there because it is a bloody awful pub that does sod all for its customers and smells of rancid fat." Later that week he bought it for £310,000, runs it as a gentleman should run such a place: with skill and humour, and he encourages people to bring children and animals and their grannies.

His take is upwards of £600,000 a year, on which he can make no profit because there is about his philosophy none of the "dim lights to save fuel bills" approach. Generosity

We eat. A marvellously flavoursome pea-and-ham soup; gravadlax, which needed dill and mustard sauce. Keith had made this earlier in the week and put it in a Kilner jar, now no one can find it. Everyone es to look. Roast English goes to look. About lamb for him, Dover sole for me. Weish rarebit, trifle, and with the Eau de Vie, after the white wine and the red wine, before the Armagnac, pieces of fodge made by the waitress.

Children, animals and grannies who had arrived, left. And some time after midnight 1 remember that we agreed a deal: we are going to do a programme. It is to be called Floyd on Freud, or possibly Freud on Floyd on Food. Something like that. We drank to it.

Stop-press to the Commonwealth

he increasing threat of war in the Gulf has presented the Queen with a dilemma as she puts the finishing touches to her Christmas message to the Commonwealth. The speech is due to be recorded next week, but the need to reflect in it the military confrontation and the possibility of its escalation into fighting mean that the Queen will wait until the last possible moment to set the tone, and contingency plans may be laid for last-minute alterations. "It's a difficult situation for her," says a BBC source. "She views the annual event as one of the few occasions when she can be her true self. It is not like the Queen's Speech to parliament, which is written for her by the government. She writes the Christmas message herself and really wants to set the correct tone.

In 1988 the message was re-corded ten days before Christmas and was already on its way to radio and television stations throughout the Commonwealth when three tragedies - Lockerbie, the Clapham rail crash and the enian earthquake - shattered the festive spirit. The Queen, concerned that her annual message did not contain words of comfort for the injured and bereaved, recorded an insert which was included in the transmission. Last year the message was left deliberately short to allow the insertion of updated remarks. Fortunately it proved unnecessary, but it meant that ITV and the BBC had to adjust their

schedules and advance afternoon programmes by several minutes to make up for the shortfall.

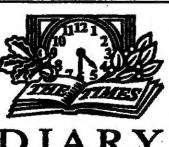
Sir David Attenborough, who has produced the broadcast for the past five years, is on standby, awaiting a summons when the speech is finished. It will be recorded in the Regency Room on the ground floor of Buckingham Palace, with the Queen delivering her script seated near a window overlooking the garden.

"All I can say is that this year's message will be very short," says Sir David. "Last year we had a complex production with Her Majesty which we filmed at the Albert Hall. It will be nothing like that this time."

 "It's a funny old world," said Mrs Thatcher, in what has become the catchphrase of the ending of her cra. But it seems John Major, too, sentiments. Last week his opening words to his first cabinet meeting as prime minister were: "Who would have thought it?"

Trojan kilt

s a good Giaswegian lad, A Jeremy Isaacs, general director of the Royal Opera House, is relying on the visit of Scottish Opera for its first Covent Garden season to uplift a generally dismal year for the house. Short of donning his kilt, Isaacs has done everything possible to ensure a warm welcome to the company. Personally written notices of good wishes have been posted everywhere backstage and the Scots have generally been treated like conquering heroes. "I left Glasgow before the golden early days of Scottish Opera. You could say I



am a very happy and proud Scot this week," says Isaacs. Audiences have responded in kind, and the production of Regions The Transaction Berlioz's The Trojans (being per-formed at Covent Garden for the first time in nearly 20 years) has been given a tumultuous reception, with andiences continuing to cheer well after the house lights have come back on. But just as the visit of Welsh National Opera gave Covent Garden its only Ring cycle of the Eighties, the success of guest companies at the house is surely a two-edged sword. For it raises the question: why can the home company not do it?

Double exposure

The BBC was forced to resort to subterfuge and imperson-ation to film this week's documentary, Crossing the Bridge of No Return, about the two Koreas. Suspecting an unflattering portrait, the North Korean goverument refused to allow Brian Barron and his crew into the capital, Pyongyang. Yet despite the ban Barron is shown in the forbidden city, telling viewers: "This is a paranoid society."

What the film does not reveal is how Barron and his crew slipped into the country. In return for a promise that while there they would make a free promotional video for a Hong Kong tour company, they were "loaned" identities by the firm and mas-

queraded as its representatives.

"We are now editing the video to highlight the delights of North Korea as a tourist destination," says a BBC spokeswoman. It promises to be a very short tape.

Black bird

dding injury to insult, the new Bird of Liberry logo of the Liberal Democrats, derided by Mrs Thatcher as a dead parrot, seems to have been hi-



at the back is a vulture

jacked by the Co-operative Funeral Service. Paddy Ashdown ordered the logo earlier this year at a cost of £10,000, and the design, suggesting new life and fresh hope, was launched with much fanfare at the Lib Dem conference in September. Liberal Democrat MPs were therefore disconcerted

when they saw the Co-op funeral advertisements this week with a virtually identical bird.

Sir Cyril Smith wails: "I knew something like this would happen The only question now is will we be attending the funeral as mourn-ers, or will the party be in the coffin come the next general elec-tion." Matthew Taylor, the MP who co-ordinated the project, puts a braver face upon it. "The funeral is what we aim to provide for our political opponents," he says.

A spokeswoman for the Co-op explains sweetly: "It's supposed to be a dove to imply people are at peace." Beneath the bird appear the words: "Guarantee your funeral at today's prices" — surely an offer no politician can sensibly refuse.

Mather jilted?

s Sarah Hogg takes over as head of the policy unit at 10 Downing Street, there is speculation that John Major failed to get the man he really wanted. Graham Mather, director of the Institute of Economic Affairs. Mather refuses to comment on suggestions that he had turned the job down, while some say that the prime minister was talked out of offering the job to someone so closely identified with the right of the party.

One of the nicest tributes to Hogg, who will receive a salary of £70,000, came from her father-inlaw, Lord Hailsham, who sits in the Lords next to her father, Lord Boyd-Carpenter. Hailsham's son Douglas, her husband, is a minister of state at the Foreign Office. Sarah seems to have taken Douglas from the rear and passed him," Hailsham said proudly.

PRESIDENT Bush's top military commander promised Kuwaiti citizens yesterday that America would return their country to them. He could not say when this would happen.

General Colin Powell, chairman of the US joint chiefs of staff, also pledged that President Bush would not move "one inch" from his stated objective to remove Iraqi forces from "all of Kuwait". "The American leadership is not going to blink and nor will the international community," he

General Powell's comment, after giving the Eisenhower centenary memorial lecture at the Royal United Services Institute in London, served as a warning to Baghdad that there will be no compromise deal.

If there had to be a war, General

Annual tree damage put at £16bn

resulting from damage to Euro-pean forests by air pollution will be at least £15.8 billion a year over the next hundred years unless sulphur emissions are curbed drastically, according to a study released yesterday by the Inter-national Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (Brenda Fowler

The non-governmental research organisation based in Austria says the cost includes losses in commercial wood harvest, industrial processing of wood and social benefits. The study was the most comprehensive yet of European forests from Scandinavia to the

Rahman ill

Kaala Lumpur — Tunku Abdul Rahman, aged 87, Malaysia's founding prime minister, was rushed to the intensive care unit of Kuala Lumpur general hospital after suffering serious internal bleeding, diarrohea and dehy-dration. His condition is described as "critical".

Historic verdict

Anckland - A New Zealand man has been found guilty of sexually tornuring and murdering two
Swedish tourists whose bodies
were never found, marking only
the second murder conviction in
Riad, the former Arab League
the second murder conviction in
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Riad in a fertime on Thesday and the country in which no body was available to provide evidence. The first was in 1942. (Reuter)

Zimbabwe deal

Harare — The Zimbabwe government has confirmed that it will confine its troops in Mozambique to two narrow transport corridors as agreed in Rome last Saturday by the Renamo rebels and the government of the former Portuguese territory.

Executive killed

La Paz - Jorge Lonsdale, the president of Coca-Cola's Bolivian subsidiary, has been killed by the guerrilla group that kidnapped him six months ago. His death came after police surrounded a house in La Paz where he was being held. (Reuter)

Nuclear talks

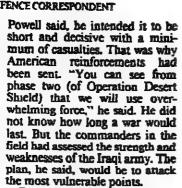
Karachi - Dresita Schaffer, the American deputy Assistant Sec-retary of State is arriving in Islamabad for talks with Nawaz Sharif, Pakistan's new prime minister, about Pakistan's nuclear capabilities.

Record flight

Melbourne - A Soviet cargo plane has completed a record-breaking non-stop long-distance flight, Bill Astling, a representative of Antonov Airlines, said. The Antonov AN 124 landed back at Melbourne after flying 30,000 miles over the two poles in 72 hours 30 minutes. (Reuter)

Swiss choice

Zurich - The Swiss parliament elected the country's vice-president, Flavio Cotti, as president of the confederation for 1991.



General Powell acknowledged that even if Iraq withdrew, there would be a "long-term problem", because President Saddam Hussein would still be in power. He predicted that allied troops would have to stay in the region as a stabilising force. "A lot will depend on the role the UN will play," he said.

He was convinced that Arab friends in the area would be willing to have more American troops in the region after an Iraqi withdrawal than there had been before August 2, the day Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The general said he was not sure whether President Saddam was aware of the American firepower lined up against him. "I don't know what CNN has been broadcasting," he said, referring to the American Cable News Network television station which has been providing saturation coverage of the Gulf confrontation since it

The United States, Britain, Egypt, Syria and two dozen other countries had assembled a formidable army in Saudi Arabia.
"The Iragis are not facing 15-yearold teenage cannon fodder," he
said. General Powell said he was
not advocating "indiscriminate
use of force", but if the allies were to go to war, it was their respon-

aibility "to go to war to win". He admitted that the Iraqi invasion had caught everyone by surprise. "We thought the new era (after the end of the Cold War) would give us some breathing space," he said. The Iraqi invasion was such a clear case of totally unprovoked aggression that there was no choice but to respond.

Asked whether Israel might take pre-emptive action against Iraq, General Powell said he did not expect the Israelis to attack.

● ABU DHABI - Arab states need to forge new security and economic arrangements to pre-vent internal conflicts in the wake Riad, in a lecture on Tuesday, said Egypt, Syria and Gulf Arab states should immediately open talks on such arrangements. He said the time element was extremely important.

It was the duty of those states to forge a nucleus for joint Arab action, he said. There must be a new economic mechanism so that oil would not remain the Arab states' main source of wealth. But such new development would not be realised unless Arab funds were chanelled in from abroad. (AFP)

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Conducting operations: General Colin Powell, chairman of the US Chiefs of Staff, addressing an audience at the Royal United Services Institute in London yesterday. He said America would use overwhelming force in any Gulf war to win quickly and decisively

Soviet budget hitch over high spending on defence

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

THE Soviet parliament has postponed discussion of next year's plan and budget for at least a week because of arguments about defence allocations. The draft budget, presented to parliament 10 days ago but not discussed, proposed spending of 98 billion roubles (£98 billion) on the mititary. The bulk of the money was earmarked for arms procurement and research and development.

No explanation was offered for the high proportion geared to weapons given the trend towards arms reductions. Spending was described as being lower than in 1988, but no comparison was made with 1989 or 1990, suggesting that it represented a rise on the past two years. This was subsequently sup-

ported by an analyst at the newspaper Izvestia, who wrote that the overall figure for defence spending, including sums earmarked from other budget categories would be 132 billion, a rise of 27.6 billion roubles on last year. Unless discussion of the budget

can be slipped in before the Soviet

YELENA, frail as a sparrow and

looking older than ber 72 years,

was struggling to read a book by

putting one pair of spectacles on

top of another when the shy young

Red Cross nurse surprised her

with a food purcel newly arrived

The old woman cried un-

controllably, long before the 20 lb

cardboard box of condensed milk,

coffee, sugar, chocolate and other

brightly wrapped capitalist good-

ies was opened, before even

from Germany.

Congress of People's Deputies opens on December 17, the Soviet Union is close to starting next year without any central budget. The congress is scheduled to run until December 27, but on past performance could last longer. However fictitious the budget has been previously, it nonetheless pro-

will find it hard to operate. The defence spending row came into the open after President Gorbachev on Tuesday reiterated his intention of making changes at the top of the Soviet military and it coincided with intense public controversy aroused by changes at the top in the interior ministry,

vides spending guidelines for enterprises without which they

which brought a professional mili-tary officer, General Boris Gromov, into what has always been seen as a civilian ministry. In the past, the Soviet press refinined from comment on ministerial appointments. The changes at the interior ministry. however, have generated unprece-

dented interest and newspapers

are busy introducing the new

Tears greet German food parcel

From BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOV

her health visitor's arrival accom-

Similar tears are likely to be

shed by most of the sick and

elderly recipients of the 6,000 food

parcels that 16 German Red Cross

workers, whose main jobs range

from bureaucrat to masseur,

brought to the Moscow Red Cross

headquarters this week in a con-

These first parcels, and the

15,000 more which are to follow in

panied by a foreigner.

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understanding the significance of a few days, are no more than a

minister, Boris Pugo, and his deputy, General Gromov, to a public which craves order but fears a crackdown.

The less reformist of the newspapers are propagating the virtues of both the "Borises", emphasising their sense of discipline, their patriotism and their desire to see order return to Soviet society.

The reformist press is bewaiting the departure of Vadim Bakatin as interior minister, complimenting him on the speed with which he mastered his brief at the ministry and reflecting that two years was too short a time to implement the beneficial changes, especially in the police force, which he had envisaged. A commentary in Moscow News noted the sudden nature of Mr Bakatin's dismissal and gave a warning that "now we must await the witchhunt'.

Others, including Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet prime minister, and the Communist Party's reformist youth paper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, speculated that Mr Bakatin would be offered another senior government job.

drop in the ocean. But whatever

prompted some well-fed Saxon to

assemble Yeleaa's parcel, with an impeccably neat list of its con-

tents, they need have no fear that

Nor, it seems, need donors, at least to the Red Cross, fear that

their gifts will fall into the hands of

the Moscow mafia, whose activ-

ities were described in detail this

week by a Soviet weekly alongside

a map showing which clan con-

Hard of hearing, nursing two broken ribs and terrified that she

will go blind, Yelena is not

perticular to Soviet society. If

anything, close family bonds mean that her kind of loneliness is

somewhat rarer here than in many

The local Red Cross organis-ation in one of Moscow's 33

districts, responsible for handing

out the German gifts to sick and

housebound people with whom

their health visitors are in touch,

chose Yelena at random for me to

visit. Her one-roomed flat in a

dilapidated block on the southern

edge of Moscow is warm, dry and

full of knick-knacks that testify to

modern comfort when she worked

es a chemist and her husband was

But it takes little imagination to

understand the effect on people

like her of the worsening in the

capital's food supplies, essentially

reducing Muscovites to a diet of

bread, milk, a few basic vegetables

and whatever else they can use

their connections and ingenuity to

Yelena, and those like her, is

simply too weak to stand in the

cold in a long, jostling queue.

other industrial societies.

trolled which district.

their efforts have been wasted.

Walesa aid' plan

From Roger Boyes

LECH Walesa, the Solidarity leader, yesterday urged the United States to organise a Marshall aidstyle package for Poland and Eastern Europe to save democracy from popular unrest. The request was made at a meeting in Gdansk yesterday between Mr Walesa and the US defence secretary, Richard Cheney, who was paying his first official visit to Eastern Europe.

The talks with Mr Cheney the mand of the Warsaw Pact.

"We need help quickly on the scale of the Marshall plan," Mr Walesa told Mr Cheney. "that is the only guarantee of a stable transition." Mr Cheney's brief. to expand co-operation with Warsaw Pact countries by, for exampie, helping to train the future generation of Polish officers.

More concrete assistance seems unlikely until the end of the Gulf confrontation. Mr Chency, echoing his recent testimony to the Senate armed forces committee, told reporters here that the US could not wait indefinitely for the United Nations embargo on Iraq to take effect.

To the great relief of the Polish foreign ministry Mr Cheney did not ask for a bigger contribution to the international force in the Gulf. Poland and Czechoslovakia are providing some medical support. Defence ministry sources say, however, that a large number of Poles and Czechoslovaks have

Mr Cheny also emphasised that there was no plan at present to station American troops in Poland. There has been some concern in Warsaw about a security

The Polish army is already operating on a strapped budget and is having to split its forces between the western and eastern borders, reflecting the new defence doctrine which no longer declares Nato to be the enemy. Soviet troops should be out of the country in a years time.

The Warsaw Pact will have disappeared as a military organisation at the latest by 1992. There has been some thinking, in Washington and Warsaw, about whether aus contingent could help guarantee Poland's eastern border should the Soviet Union disintegrate. However, no official is ready to admit publicly that such a situation is being considered.

urges 'Marshall

IN WARSAW

presidential hopes of Mr Walesa who has been striving to present a statesman-like image before the final ballot on Sunday. The president of Poland is, in effect, the supreme commander of the armed forces and a number of key military decisions will have to be made in the first nine months of the new presidency. These include the accelerated withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland and the dissolution of the military com-

been signing up with the French Foreign Legion's Gulf contingent.

loophole emerging in 1992.

Israel hints at action on **Baghdad**

From Richard Owen

SENIOR Israeli officials said yes-terday that if talks between the United States and Iraq resulted in a compromise which failed to "remove the Iraqi military threat to the region" Israel would no longer feel bound by its undertak-

ing to "keep a low profile".

The comments come on the eve of the visit to London and Washington by Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister. Diplomats saw the comments as a thinly-veiled Israeli threat to take military action of its own against Iraq in the event of an "unacceptable" US-Iraqi deal. Officials said Israel feared such a deal could include the Palistinian question despite denials of a linkage.

Diplomats said John Major. who meets Mr Shamir today, was likely to urge the Israeli leader to stick to his low profile policy. The newspaper Haaretz reported that David Levy, Israel's foreign minister, had told William Brown, the US ambassador to Israel, that Israel's agreement to keep a low profile, in deference to Washngton's desire to keep its anti-Iraqi alliance intact, was contingent on an American undertaking to "remove Saddam Hus-sein", not just force him out of

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Mr Levy also told a visiting European Parliament delegation that if Israel felt in danger it would not besitate to act because "if Saddam Hussein emerges victorious from the current confronta-tion there will be no end to his aggression". Mr Shamir told the MPs that President Saddam was developing a nuclear capability, and Israel took seriously his threat that it would be the first target of an Iraqi missile attack.

Diplomats said Mr Levy's reference to an American undertaking to remove the Iraqi military threat altogether was puzzling. They said that in sending troops to



Levy: told America that

the Gulf, President Bush had formulated only three aims: the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, the restoration of the Emir, and the release of all Western hostages. Asked if America had indicated that it had the further aim of destroying the regime in Baghdad, Israeli officials said: "There may have been understandings". Last weekend, Mr Levy said he accepted American assurances over its approach to Baghdad, but right-wing MPs said they feared that Israel would "pay the price" of a US-Iraqi deal. Mr Shamir's visit, the first by a foreign leader since he became prime minister, will give Mr Major a first-hand opportunity to grapple with Middle East issues as he prepares to visit British troops in the Gulf next month. Israel regards Mr Major with

some reserve because of his frosty encounter at the United Nations in October last year with Moshe Arens, the then Israeli foreign minister. Israeli diplomats said Mr Major, then foreign secretary had accused Israel of "expan-sionism" in Lebanon and described Mr Arens' account of Israeli actions in the occupied West Bank as "an explanation, not a defence". Mr Arens retorted that Mr Major was not a judge in a court of law and Israel had no need to defend itself. While Anglo-Israeli relations

have since improved, Mr Shamir's talks in both London and Washington will be dominated by Western pressure on Israel to inject new life into the peace process as the third anniversary of intifada or Palistinian uprising approaches this weekend. But Israeli policy makers are preoccupied with the Iraqi threat.

British hostage dies at strategic site in Iraq

By ALICE THOMSON

DONALD Major, a Briton aged the Iraqis to respond to appeals for 57, died on Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack, while being held hostage by Iraq at a strategic site. He was one of the first to be held after the invasion of Kuwait, Iraq has ordered a post-mortem

examination. Mr Major was on the list of sick and elderly hostages whose release has been specifically requested by Britain. Before the invasion be was employed in Kuwall by the W.S. Aikins consultancy He was moved to a strategic site in traq in

late August. The Foreign Office released an official statement yesterday saving his death underlined the need for

tages. A spokesman said Mr Major was the first British hostage known to have died in captivity. Three others died of natural causes in hiding in Kuwait and two were killed in a car accident in October while trying to drive from Kuwait to the port of Basra. Mr Major's widow Brenda and

daughters Wendy, Cindy and Mandy were informed of the news by the Epsom-based company yesterday. Terrel Wyatt, the chairman, said all the staff were saddened by the news and he wished all those trapped in Kuwait a speedy return home.

New Berlin mayor to set sights on wresting power from Bonn

new ruling mayor-to-be, is the picture of smooth contentment and if his demeanour bespeaks a smidgeon of smugness, it is not without good cause. Although still ensconced in the

Winter's wonder: icicles hanging from logs in the Swiss village of Giswil presage a real winter

not seen in the Alps for years. Logs are regularly watered to protect them from bark beetles

uninspiring rooms of the town hall's Christian Democrat faction, his position as head of the largest ruling party assures him of the little of mayor at the most promising time in the city's post-war history when its parliament reconvenes next month, in the new year he will make the symbolic move from the Schöneberg town hall in the west back to the imposing red town hall in east Berlin, traditional home of the ruling mayor until the communists took it over. With Sunday's surprise 10 per

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EBERHARD Diepgen, Berlin's cent victory for his CDU above Walter Momper's Social Democrats he has regained the post he lost in March last year to the illfated red-green coalition. It is a margin wide enought to relegate Herr Momper to the role of second fiddle in the resulting grand coalition and re-establishes Herr Diepgen in the CDU firmament. This was the best result his party has had in west Berlin - nearly 49 per cent in the city which used to call itself Red Berlin. In the cast, the party gained 7 per cent on its March result. His prime task now is to breathe

hife into the sagging campaign to wrest the seat of government from Bonn without annoying his own party in the process. Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, privately admits From Anne McElvoy in Berlin

that he is for a transfer of power to Berlin, but is anxious to limit the damage to the Rhineland. While Herr Momper, launching

the campaign for Berlin's preeminence with gusto, shot himself adeptly in the foot by emphasising the benefits of the transfer for Berliners but neglecting to mention the effects on everyone else, Herr Diepgen's tone is more conciliatory. "My campaign will be more seasitive, more European," he said. "German unificanon is not an isolated phenomenon, but a product of Europe growing together. Ask yourself where the east-west axis lies and you find it here, not Bonn."

Berlin's role as east-west axis is a mixed blessing. Already the central station is packed with

eastern immigrants and Berlin is essary if the unwieldy metropolis likely to be one of the most popular destinations for the influx of disillusioned and hungry Soviets expected to migrate next year. Dealing with the consequences will be the Berlin government's toughest test and one which both parties preferred to ignore in the election campaign. "Don't expect Berlin to solve all the problems of 40 years of communism. Yes, there will have to be immigration barriers here, otherwise we will be swamped," Herr Diepgen says. Herr Diengen is not afraid to

use the rhetoric of the right his campaign was fought on promises of ousting the "chaotic elements" of the red-green alliance. He represents the change of style and substance Berliners think nec-

is to bid for the job as Germany's first city. Herr Momper was a mischievous, often vulgar popularist who often opened his mouth and thought about it later. (When the Wall fell he upbraided the right for waffling about unification".) Herr Diepgen is a silky lawyer who skilfully evades unwelcome questions and brazens out uncertainties with ease.

He says that the government should move to Berlin "as soon as possible" but does not intend to bully Bonn by issuing an ultimatum. Well, only very gently, perhaps. "I would be very disappointed if in five years time there was anything other than the details of fine tuning left to discuss on the matter," he said.

ELLIS COSSLETT

Dr Vernon Ellis Cosslett, FRS. disciplines, including medipioneer of electron micros- cine and industry. Cosslett copy, died on November 21 was a revolutionary, a fine

aged 82. He was born on June organiser with the air of a prophet and the skill of a

microscopy and as the although colleagues from successful builder at Cam- abroad always assumed he

ELLIS Cossient was inter-

nationally known for his pioneering work in electron

pridge of one of the most

famous high resolution in-

struments. Throughout his

career he was in contact with leading scientists all over the

world, including China and

Russia. He was a founder

member of the International

Federation of Electron Microscope Societies, an organis-

ation that transcends national

.Cosslett was educated at

Cirencester grammar school and Bristol university, where he later obtained his Ph D. He

was awarded a Cambridge

Sc D in 1963 and was made an

honorary D Sc by Tübingen.

After beginning his research career at Bristol in 1929, he

spent a year at the Kaiser-

Berlin and this experience

rwakened his interest in elec-

tron optics. He worked at

Oxford during the war as a

lecturer in physics at the electrical laboratory. In 1946

an ICI fellowship brought him

to Cambridge and three years

later in became a lecturer at

the Cavendish Laboratory,

where he worked for the rest of

his life. He was promoted to reader in 1965, emeritus from

1975. He became a fellow of

Corpus Christi College in

Cambridge the electron

microscope was a new and

relatively unknown in-

strument Largely thanks to

him knowledge of the new

techniques spread rapidly to

When Cosslett came to

Wilhelm research institute in

and ideological barriers.

prophet and the skill of a diplomat. Cosslett was made a fellow

of the Royal Society in 1972

but never became a professor

was. By sheer personality and

hard work he made the Cav-

endish Laboratory a world

centre for electron microscopy

and attracted talented people

Internationally he played a

prominent part in the forma-

tion of the electron micros-

copy group of the Institute of

Physics and the Physical Soci-

cty, and was its first secretary

and, later, its chairman. He

served on the board of the

Institute of Physics, and was

president of the Royal Micro-

scopical Society, which was saved from possible extinction

by the success of the electron

In 1936 Cossiett married

Rosemary Wilson, but the

marriage was dissolved. Four

years later he married Dr

Anna Joanna Wischin. She

was a skilled microscopist

who worked in the laboratory

with him and shared in all

aspects of his work. They were

a powerful team until her

He is survived by his son

death in 1969.

and daughter.

to work with him.

COURT CIRCULAR

Mr John Taylor, MP was received by The Queen and received from Her Majesty his Wand of Office as Vice-Chamberlain of the Household His Excellency Señor Roberto Parrales was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecesor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from Nicaragua to

the Court of St James's,
Mr Nigel Broomfield (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr Emrys Davies was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to Mrs Davies was received by

Her Majesty.
His Excellency Vicomte Luc
de La Barre de Nanteuil and
Vicomtesse de La Barre de Nanteuil were received in fare-well audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from France to the Court of St The Queen, Patron, this

afternoon visited the Royal Academy of Dancing, Battersea. Having been received by the Mayor of Wandsworth (Councillor Mrs Jo Sedgwick). Mr Ivor Guest (Chairman of the Executive Committee) and Mr David Wall (Director of the Academy), Her Majesty opened the new Fonteyn Centre and

Subsequently, The Queen toured the Centre and presented the Queen Elizabeth II award to

Mr Peter Wright.
Mrs John Dugdale, the Right
Hon Sir Robert Fellowes
and Wing Commander David
Walker, RAF, were in The Right Hon John Major, MP (Prime Minister and First

Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this

The Prince Edward today opened the new High Care Hostel for the Rugby House Project at Long Yard, London His Royal Highness this

evening presented the 1990 Torch Trophy Trust awards at Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited,

O'Dwyer was in attendance. This morning The Princess ting and Clothing Export Council, attended the One-Day Rendezvous, King David Suite, Great Cumberland Place,

Her Royal Highness.
President, Royal Yachting
Association, in the afternoon attended a Council Meeting at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knightsbridge, London.

In the estate of Higher and Honorary Degrees and Post-graduate Diplomas at Lancaster University.

Afterwards, Her Royal Highness opened the new Circulater Council Meeting at the Royal London.

In the evening The Princess
Royal, Commandant in Chief,
St John Ambulance and in attendance.

December 5: Sir George Young, John Ball at the Hotel Inter-Bt, MP, was received by The Queen and delivered up his Wand of Office as Corners lies.

Queen and delivered up his Wand of Office as Comptroller of the Household.

Mr David Lightbown, MP was received by The Queen and delivered up his Wand of Office as Vice-Chamberlain of the Household and received from Her Majesty his Wand of Office as Comptroller of the Household.

Her Royal Highness was attended by The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke.

CLARENCE HOUSE December 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the Royal Smithfield Show at Earls Court. Dame Frances Campbell-Preston and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, were in Anstruther, Bt. were in

> KENSINGTON PALACE December 5: The Prince of Wales, President, King Ed-ward's Hospital Fund for London, visited the Riverside Venous Ulcer project at St Dunstan's Clinic, Fulham Palace Road.

> His Royal Highness, Trustee, National Gallery, subsequently attended a lunch at the National Gallery followed by a meeting of the Board of Trustees.
>
> Major-General Sir Chris-

> topher Airy was in attendance.
> The Prince and Princess of Wales received the Honourable Ronald and Mrs Reagan at Kensington Palace The Prince of Wales,

President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attended a Royal Gala Evening in aid of the Trust, at the London Palladium, 8 Argyll Street, London W1.

Viscountess Campden and RN were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

December 5: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at the British-American Associates' Ball held at the Grosvenor House Hotel. The Countess Alexander of Tunis was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 5: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Worshipful Company of Pattenmakers, this evening was present at a Reception in the Great Hall of St Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, London, ECI. Major Nicholas Barne was in

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Scottish Opera, was present this evening at a performance of the Trojans at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, WC2. Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
December 5: The Duchess of Kent. Patron, this morning opened Age Concern England's new headquarters, Astral House, 1268 London Road, London SW16. Mrs Colin Marsh was in

The Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Reception and special showing of Channel 4's film Maestro in support of the "Venice in Peril Fund" at Spencer House, Lieutenant-Colonel Sean London SW1.

Mrs Peter Troughton and Commander Roger Walker, RN were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE December 5: Princess Alexandra, Chancellor, today presided

campus.
The Lady Mary Mumford was

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.S. Daniel and the Hon L.V. Arundell The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Lieutenant-Commande Mrs J.J.S. Daniel, of West Meon, Hampshire, and Lucy, daughter of Lord Talbot of Malahide and the late Lady Talbot of Malahide.

Mr N. Kilhams and Miss C.A. Relth The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Kilhams, of Abingdon. Oxfordshire, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert D. Reith, of Radlett,

Dr D.L. Levy and Dr S.E. Ramsell The engagement is announced between David, second son and Miss F.A. Button

The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of the

late Colonel Douglas Parker. OBE, and of Mrs Parker, of Farnham, Surrey, and Julia, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Guy Hamilton, of Woking, Surrey, and Ingworth, Norfolk. and Miss C.J. Carey-Wilson
The engagement is announced. between Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. Pitt, of Good

Easter, Essex, and Catherine, youngest daughter of the late Mr J.H. Wilson and of Mrs E.J. Carey-Wilson, of Halewell, Withington, Gloucestershire. Reception

Torch Trophy Trust His Royal Highness The Prince Edward presented the Torch Trophy Trust Awards for 1990 yesterday evening at a reception held at Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited. His Royal Highness was received by Mr E.A. Croker, chairman of the trust, and Mr J.C.R. Franks. Managing Direc-tor of Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited. Among those present were:
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The engagement is announced between David, second son of Mr and Mrs John Levy, of Johannesburg, and Suc Elizabeth, twin daughter of Dr and Mrs T.G. Ramsell, of Burton, Wirral, Cheshire, Mr R.D.G. Parker and Miss J.E. Hamilton The engagement is announced between Captain Patrick Sanders. The Royal Green Jackets, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Yardley Sanders, of Fulmer, Buckinghamshire, and Fions, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Bullen, of Kirby Bedon, Norfolk. Bedon, Norfolk.

Dr S.A. Stott and Miss C.E. Allen The engagement is announced between Stephen Alexander, second son of Dr Norman Stott and the late Mrs Maureen Stott, of Goring-on-Thames Berkshire, and Catherine Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Allen, of Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr H.T. Tresidder and Miss C.F. Harrap The engagement is announced between Hereward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Tresidder, of St Mawes, Cornwall and Claire, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Harrap, of Milton Street,

and Miss S.C. Bodd The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr C.J. Wakefield, of Chiswick, London, and Mrs P.J. Wakefield, of Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Budd, of West Clandon,

OBITUARIES

DENIS WILLIAMS

Dr Denis Williams, CBE, neurologist, died on November 26 aged 81. He was born in Aberaeron on December 4, AFTER a number of junior medical appointments in London Denin Williams took up a Rockefeller travelling

fellowship at the Harvard Neurological Unit at Boston City Hospital. There he came under the influence of Stanley Cobb who was doing pioneer-ing work in the subject of epilepsy. Williams collaborated with Dr Fred Gibbs in early work on the use of electrical recordings of brain activity in the study of patients with epilepsy (electroencephalography). He remained in the forefront of this field until his retirement and accumulated a vast experience both in the clinical

pect of this subject. When he returned from Boston just before the out-break of war he had sufficient foresight to bring with him a small EEG recording machine, which he used at the National Hospital This was the first apparatus of its sort put to clinical use in Britain. Denis Williams had already

and electrophysiological as-

joined the RAF reserve and was based at the Head Injury Hospital at St Hugh's in Oxford which had been set up by Riddoch, Symonds and Cairns as a special neurological centre for the Army and the RAF. He collaborated with Symonds in the important studies on stress in operational air crews and



Symonds's more severe judgements in this extraordinarily difficult field.

He returned to civilian life must have tempered some of Hospital, Queen Square. He tant appointments came rap- son and two daughters.

fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians (1943), an He returned to civilian life unusual distinction for a man long and distressing illness. as registrar at the National in his early thirties. Consul-He is survived by his widow,

idly and he was appointed consultant physician to the National Hospital and St George's Hospital. He was for many years civil consultant in neurology to the RAF and a consultant adviser to the chief medical officer at the Department of Health. He edited Brain, the journal of neurology, and a number of editions of Modern Trends in Neural

Deals Williams made significant contributions to neurology in fields as diverse as cerebrovascular disease (particularly in relationship to the basilar artery) and subacute sclerosing pan-encephalitis. He had a very quick clinical sense and would often arrive successfully at a diagnosis with what was almost an inspired guess when others labouring slowly and more orthodoxly might fail to get there at all. He appeared to have extraordinary insight into the workings of the minds of his patients - and sometimes of his colleagues -which was half jokingly attributed to Celtic second sight.

in the last few years of his work as a consultant on the staff at the National Hospital through his efforts, gathered, considerable funds for neuro-

he was instrumental in the foundation of the Brain Research Trust which, largely and continues to gather, logical research in the Institute of Neurology and elsewhere. Demis Williams died after a

IGNACIO GALLEGO

Teodoro Ignacio Gallego Becares, a leader of the Spanish Communist Party (PCE), died in Madrid on November 24 of heart failure aged 76. He was born on April 1, 1914.

A SELF-educated swineherd from the little town of Siles in the southern agricultural province of Jaén, Ignacio Gallego became a major in the republican army during the Spanish civil war. He was a member of the executive committee of the Spanish Communist Party for more than three decades and a vicepresident of the post-Franco Congress of Deputies, the powerful lower house of the panish parliament.

He joined the Socialist Spanish republic was promittee of the Spanish tises, including "Dev-claimed and quickly became Communist Party, and he elopment of the Communist but, I am sure, for all provincial secretary general of that post until 1984, Party in Spain", "The Party of that movement. In 1937, with when he dissented from the the Mosses We Want" and "In.

Today's royal

engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will dine with Benchers at the Middle Temple at 7.45.

Princess Margaret will attend the Crime Writers' Associ-ation's annual awards dinner at the Law Society at 7.30.

The Duke of Gloucester will

open the new potato grading and storage building of Rowe, Manchett and Till at Glenthorm

Farm, Whittlesey Road, March, at 10.50; and will open Peter-

borough Central Library at 3.00.

The Duchess of Gloucester will

open the new Winnicott baby unit at St Mary's Hospital,

The Duke of Kent will present

the MoD Apprentice Awards in the Concourse Hall Whitehall at 11.40; and, accompanied by the

Duchess of Kent, will attend a

Court Room dinner at the Bank

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon beld yesterday at 10

Downing Street in honour of the President of The Gambia and

Lady Jawara. The other quests included:

Praed Street, at 11.30.

of England at 7.40.

Luncheon

Prime Minister

founding member and a mem- the 36 years that he served on fame of some of his close ber of the executive committee of Unified Socialist Youth which brought together the socialist and communist youth movements. A born leader, Gallego then

joined the Second Jaen Battalion as an officer. After the civil war he was interned in Oran, in what was then colonial Algeria, serving time in the Moran and Bogadi concentration camps. He soon made his way to the Soviet Union, however, and lived there until 1945, when he moved to France. There he remained until July 1976, eight mouths after the death of General Tranco.

In 1948 he became a memvouth movement when the ber of the executive com-Spain's bitter civil war already party's Eurocommunist pos- Defence of Emigrant Work- sons and a daughter.

path to more, not fewer, tensions, Dr Jonathan Sacks,

the Chief Rabbi-elect, said last

Delivering his fourth Reith

lecture on Radio 4, he said the

diversity in society made many people uneasy. "But

many people uneasy. "But disestablishment would be a

significant retreat from the notion that we share any

In his lecture, Paradoxes of

Pluralism, to be repeated on

Radio 3 next Monday, Dr

Sacks urged people of all faiths

to search for more than merely

sectional interests, but for the

and change, there may be no detailed moral consensus that

can be engraved on tablets of

stone. But there can and must

be a continuing conversation,

joined by as many voices as

possible, on what makes our

society a collective enterprise;

a community that embraces

Dr Sacks said there were

cultural conflicts "buried like

an explosive charge in one of

days of the BBC John Reith

believed broadcasting had a

many communities.

phralism."

"In a society of plurality

common good.

values and beliefs at all."

under way, he became a ture and quit the PCE. During ers", he did not achieve the the executive committee, the years of the Franco regime, one of his principal tasks had been that of party

rganization.

An MP for Cordoba in the first two legislatures of Spain's president of the PCE. post-Franco democracy, he lost his seat in the third legislature after resigning from the PCE to found his own Spanish Peoples' Communist Party (PCPE). Last year he returned to the PCE and became a member of the presidential committee of the United Left (IU), and regained his sent in parliament, this time representing Malaga.

The author of several trea-

Reith lecture

Looking for the common

good in pluralism

THE disestablishment of the responsibility to reflect and future was best left in the

Church of England would be a strengthen what he called hands of those who would path to more, not fewer, "that spirit of common sense inherit it. Theologians spoke

Christian ethics which we

believe to be a necessary

component of citizenship and

Dr Sacks said: "That tra-dition remains a significant part of our national life, even

if it has been joined by other

voices, some religious, some

nineteenth century, when civil

rights were extended to Roman Catholics, Free Church members and Jews,

there remained a distinctive

language of society and who-

ever wished to enter had to

"One of the rules was that

religious nonconformity was

permitted, so long as it was private." Jews learned to hide their identity so well that one man defined their creed as

incognito ergo sum.

Dr Sacks said the idea of a

single public culture was not shattered until the 1960s,

when local identities began to

be asserted, the civil rights

movement in the United

"The past seemed to have used up its moral capital. The

learn it.

Under the liberalism of the

comrades, such as Santiago Carillo, former secretary general of the PCE and - like Gallego - eventual founder of a splinter party, or Dolores Ibárruri, "La Pasionaria", late

The present secretary general of the PCE and president of IU, Julio Anguita, was one of Gallego's proteges, working as his private secretary when Gallego was an MP for Cordoba. In a brief commentary in the independent leftist Macommunist-led coalition drid daily El Pais, Augusta remarked: "It goes without saying that the news of Galleso's death...was sad and hard

about the death of God and

the shaking of the founda-

tions. Liberals argued success-

fully that law could not be

used to enforce private

As a result, the lines

between public and private

were withdrawn, political

opinions were emblazoned on

tee-shirts and sexual imagery

and language became publicly

"The problem is that plural-

ism gives rise to deep and

intractable conflicts while at

the same time undermining

might be resolved. It disinte-

Dr Sacks said pluralism

He said: "From this dead-

lock there is a way out. And that is to think of a plural

society not as one in which there is a bable of conflicting

which we each have to be

sayable and showable.

common good."

morality."

other departments. His wide background in chemistry, physics, biology and languages meant that he could see the value of his work to other

Sir James Comyn writes: MANY years of happy association with Lord Pearce impressed me and others with three characteristics over and

your admirable obituary (November 28). Firstly his ability for hard work. Secondly his cheerful-ness and his kindness. And thirdly as a judge the simplicity and common sense shown by him to litigant and lawyer and welcomed by both. He had the great ability to clarify what had hitherto been obscure or been obscured. He brought down to earth what had been too long lingering in the clouds. Fortunately this

last quality is enshrined in the Law Reports forever.

LORD PEARCE much should have lost his wife and both his children in his closing years.

New He Williams writers

above those mentioned in IN YOUR otherwise splendid obituary of Lord Pearce no mention is made of his prowess on the games field. As his contemporary at Corpus Christi College I recall that he was playing some game or other every afternoon. He was certainly a wizard with the hockey stick, but I specially remember him on the cricket field where he and Robertson-Glaszow made every game a joy and set us examples of skill and fair play. Games, in those days, were played for fun; and fun we had. His wit on the that one who had given so his after-dinner speeches.

Dinners

Speaker and Mrs Weatherill The Speaker and Mrs weatherm gave a dinner last night in Speaker's House in honour of the High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs McClelland. The other guests were: After Owner guessis weeter.

After David Hunst, MEP, and Mers Hunst,
Mr. Alfred Monrie, MEP, and Mrs.
Monries, Lord and Ladry Grey of
Namiton, Mer and After John Restock,
Ser John and Ladry Line Chim
Terror and Dy An Topper,

City Livery Clab
The Lord Mayor, accompanied
by the Lady Mayoress, the
Sheriffs and their ladies,
attended the annual dinner of attended the annual dinner of the City Livery Club held last night at Guildhall. Mr G.R. Redcliff presided. The Lord Mayor, Mr Winston S. Chu-chill, MP, Mr Alderman N. Young and Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding also spoke:

Mr Lod Cook Mr Lod Cook
A dinner was given last night by
Mr Lod Cook, Chairman of the
Atlantic Richfield Company, at
Claridge's. The guests of honour
were the Right Hon Margaret
Thancher, MP, and Mr Ronald
Reagan, GCB. Other guests

The French Ambassador, the Chinese Ambassador, the Norwegian Ambassador, andor the Medican Ambassador, the the Ambassador, the



Echan Rust. MP. Lord & John of Finnley, Mr Guy baser, Nr McChape Soud, MP, Lord Shankieton, Lord Shawoross, OZ, Mr Michael Shee, Mr Patrick Sheehy, My Peter Shore, MP, Mr David A G Stroon, Mr Morgen Smith, Mr Paul C B Spicer, Sir David Sheet, MP, Mr Jack Sheithang, Mr Hibard J Braler, Mr Ian Taylor, MP, Mr Manrey Taylor, Mr Denis Theirer, Lord Theodor, Mr David Sheet, MP, Mr James McDenis La, Trailord, Se Anhony, Mr Denis L Trailord, Se Anhony, Mr Denis L Trailord, Se Anhony, Mr James Wallace, MP, Lord Weidenfeld, Lord Weinslock, Mr Ian Weston Smith, Mr Robin Whiten, Lord Wigoder, QC, Sir David Innes Wallaces, MP, Lord Weider, Co, Sir David Innes Wallaces, Mr Charles Wilson, Sir David Winser, Lord Wolfelsham, Mr Niger Winser, Lord

was the guest speaker at a dinner of the Bankers' Taxation Circle held last night at Cottons Centre, Hays Lane, SE1. Mr G. Stenson, president, presided. Salmon and Trout Association Miss Penelope Turing presided at the annual dinner of the

held last night at Fishmongers' Hall. The principal guests included: Lord and Laty Superson of Section of Brand Mrs David Kinnersley, the Prime Warden of the Fishmongers' Company and Mrs Butterwick, the Cierk of the Fishmongers' Company and Mrs O'Brien, Miss Veryan Johnson and Mr and Mrs K S Waters.

Salmon and Trout Association

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Marketing Group of
Great Britain
Mr David Wynne-Morgan presided at the dinner held last
night at the Hyatt Carlton
Tower Houel by the Marketing
Group of Great Britain. The guest speaker was Mr Anthony
JJ. Simonds-Gooding, former
Chief Executive of British
Satellite Broadcasting Limited.

Birthdays today

Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP, 68; Mr David Barons, racehorse trainer, 54; Mr Dave Brubeck, musician, 70; Vice-Admiral Sir John Cadell. 61; Lord Clinton-Davis, 62; Air Marshal Sir John Curtiss, 66: Lord Emslie, 71; Earl Granville, 72; Mr Derek Hill, artist, 74; Mr Jonathan King. hrundeaster, 46; Sir King, broadcaster, 46; Sir Richard Lloyd, chairman, Hill Samuel Bank, 62; Sir Nicholas Lyell, QC, MP, 32; the Right Rev Eric Mercer, former Bishop of Exeter, 73; Sir George Pinker, former Surgeon-Gyngerollogist former Surgeon-Gynaecologist to the Queen, 66; Lord Porter of Luddenham, OM, 70; Mr Keke Rosberg, racing driver, 42: Sir Bryan Thwaites, former chair-man, Wessex Regional Health Authority, 67; Mr Charles Vance, director and theatrical producer, 61; the Right Rev Peter Walker, former Bishop of Ely, 71; Mr Peter Willey,

the great under-examined words of our culture, the word States announced that black was beautiful and young people rebelled against mora He said that in the early conformity.

Church news Church in Wales The Rev Tegryd Joseph Greedy, Vicar of Goldcliff and Whitson and Nash, to be Vicar of the grouped parishes of Marshfield and Peterstone Wentloog and St Bride's Wentloog diocese of

University news University of Wales College of Medicine

Promotions from December 1: Dr D. G. Wilkinson, a senio lecturer in the department of **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Heary VI, reigned 1422-61, 1470-71, Windsor, 1421; Warren Hastings, first governor-general of India, Churchill, Oxfordshire, 1732; Joseph Gey-Lussac, chemist, St. Léosard, France, 1778; Sir Osbert Sitwell, writer, Loadon, 1892; Ira Gershwin, composer, New York, 1896.

DEATHS: Jean Baptiste Chardin, painter, Paris, 1779, Joseph Black, chemist, Edin-burgh, 1799; Anthony Trollope, novelist, London, 1882; Jean Louis Blanc, socialist, Cannes, grade and title of reader.

Dr J. D. Williams, a senior lecture in the department of medicine, to the grade and title of reader.

American Civil War, 1861-65, New Orleans, 1889; Ernst Wermer of reader in nephrology.

Appointments -Latest appointments include:

Mr Justin Nasce to be Ambassador to Guatemale, in succession to Mr B. J. Everett, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service

Mir Gurdon Daggan to be High Commissioner to Singapore, in secossion to Sir Michael Pike, who will be retiring from the

Mr Peter Hernituge to be Assistant Chief Constable of . .

Mr John Ambrose Morgan and Mr. Barry Woodward to be circuit judges, assigned to the Northern Circuit.

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Lecture

Royal Society
Professor Charles Handy
delivered the Michael Shanks
memorial lecture to the Royal
Society for the encouragement
of Arts, Manufactures and Com-

merce at the society's house last night.

Lord Waddington

The life barony conferred on Mr David Waddington, QC, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Waddington, of Read in the County of

Sif Bryan Nicholson, Mr Cartton Norris, Lord Justice Nourie, Lord Onsasy, Lirutenant-Colonel Soan O'Dwyler, Mr J R O'Neill, Mr Cranby Onsaw, Mr J R David Orr, Sir Nichols, Pallier, Mr Pater Pullimer,

Bankers' Taustion Circle Mr M. A. Johns, Under-Sec-retary of the Oil and Financial Divison of the Inland Revenue,

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MR HESELTINE'S DRAGON

And so the new king summoned his erstwhile rival and most valiant knight and charged him to rid the land of the fire-breathing dragon. He offered no reward beyond ridicule, toil and danger. Michael Heseltine duly sallied forth, knowing that he could not return without the poll tax corpse over his shoulder.

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Both prime minister and environment secretary have insisted that every option for reviewing — including replacing — the poll tax should be considered. They also know they must take care. A huge stock of political capital was invested in this tax by Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative party. The return may have been negative, but simply to wipe out this investment will take courage. A reversion to property taxes will be delicate, lest even more poll tax payers than now decide not to pay up in the meantime,

In his robust speech yesterday, Mr Heseltine offered to take the tax out of party politics by means of cross-party consultation. The offer wrong-footed the Labour party, which has been sound on poll tax; but its derisive reaction to the offer shows it has still not regained its poise after Mrs Thatcher's departure.

Mr Heseltine's first step should be to tell his review team to take a deep breath - and chuck the poll tax in the bin. The review team should return to the principle of a tax levied on a fixed property register, valued as before. Such a tax is cheap to collect; cannot easily be evaded; encourages the efficient use of living and working space; and, in most cases, reasonably reflects ability to pay.

Some canards about property taxes need shooting down. The poll tax has not enlarged the number of households liable for local taxes and so has not widened accountability. The extra numbers on the register are almost entirely spouses (who rarely pay separately) and council tenants whose rates are usually subsumed in rents. There is nothing to prevent councils, or housing associations, invoicing tenants separately for their rates and there is a strong case for their being made to do so in future. The poll tax, by falling harder on the poor, means more rebates - six million this year - and thus reduces, rather than increases, accountability.

Another canard is that domestic property taxes must be "revalued" and that this would be politically unpopular. This is nonsense: many countries never bother to revalue, leaving rising poundages to compensate for declining values. The chief purpose of revaluation is to correct nationwide distortions for the purpose of fixing central grant. But central grant could again be adjusted to reflect such distortions. The only real unfairness occurs when relative values have changed within a rating area. This can be met, as before, by purely local adjustments.

The biggest valuation drift was in the commercial sector, but this correction was made in the recent revaluation for uniform business rate (UBR). If local councils wish to penalise their businesses with high rates when the UBR is abolished, as it should be, that is a matter between them, local businessmen and the electors. Breaking the link between local government, the commercial tax base and the local economy by introducing the UBR was another of Mrs Thatcher's gaffes.

Also mooted is the retention of some flatrate personal charge alongside the rates. Yet a residential register is costly to maintain. The flat-rate charge would have to be sufficiently high to cover more than the cost of collection and to retain accountability "bite", yet not so high as to mean even more costly rebates. There is no virtue in such a tax except as a salve for Tory humiliation.

Another option is to remove specific portions of spending, such as education, to central government to reduce the overall burden on local revenue. Yet not only does this run counter to sensible government attempts at devolving more health and education administration from Whitehall, it also ignores the efficiency of rates as a revenue source. Raising income tax simply to cut rates - and thus, in effect, subsidise the occupation of buildings - would be an odd act for a marketoriented Tory government.

Many reforms are needed in local government. All are urgent. All require, as a first step, the slaying of the poll tax dragon. Mr Heseltine should unsheath his sword forthwith.

DUBLIN'S NEW SPIRIT

This week's debate in the Dail on Articles 2 and 3 of the Irish constitution could be a turning point in the destiny of both parts of the island. Article 2 states that "the national territory of Ireland consists of the whole island of Ireland", while Article 3 speaks of "the reintegration of the national territory". Even if, as most observers expect, the bill proposed by the Workers' party to amend the articles in question fails, the fact that the Republic's constitutional claim to Northern Ireland is no longer taken for granted must augur well for the Brooke initiative, based on setting aside the historical antipathies of Unionists and Nationalists. Since Mary Robinson's election as President of the Republic, Dublin has been possessed by a new spirit of enlightenment. No sudden about-turn by the Irish prime

minister, Charles Haughey, can be expected. The present debate, unprecedented as it is, has a prehistory. In 1985 the Anglo-Irish Agreement - which upset not only Unionists but also Irish liberals such as Mrs Robinson, who resigned from the Labour Party - committed the then Fine Gael government to de facto acceptance of the veto over unification exercised by the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland. But the wording of the agreement stopped short of seeking any change in the Irish constitution. This was treated merely as a statement of aspiration.

The recent McGimpsey case in the Irish Supreme Court places a legal obligation on the Dublin government to subscribe not merely to the aspiration to territorial unity, but to the "imperative" to pursue it. The court's tougher interpretation of the clauses forced the issue into the open. The election as president of a leading critic of the clauses has crystallised opposition to this new interpretation.

What is truly a political challenge has rightly been thrown back to the politicians, rather than left to the courts. The Workers' party's constitutional amendment is similar to one which President Robinson proposed last April. But Mr Haughey and his partners, the Progressive Democrats, and the opposition parties, Fine Gael and the Labour party, have objections to the bill as it stands.

Even were the bill to pass, the outcome of the subsequent obligatory referendum would be most uncertain. Atavistic Irish nationalism could become so inflamed during such a campaign that, like previous attempts at constitutional reform, this one could well be defeated. Only with the advent inside Flanna Haughey's can a new consensus emerge south of the border, a consensus in favour of a constitution that respects democratic rights in Northern Ireland.

Such a pessimistic assessment of the chances of reform should not, however, ignore the progress which has been made in 1990 towards formal talks between the two communities in Northern Ireland. To Unionists and Nationalists alike, the new breeze of change from the Republic has come as an unexpected bonus. British efforts to galvanise a hitherto static political scene should benefit.

Next week the Northern Ireland secretary, Peter Brooke, hopes to meet Unionist leaders as part of a rolling programme of open-ended talks. Mr Brooke must hope that new Dublin controversy over the constitution will reassure Unionists that he is not conspiring with Mr Haushey to contrive a sell-out of their cause. Only such trust will bring the Unionists, who have least to lose from a continuation of the status quo, to the negotiating table. If a sufficient number of Unionists can be convinced that the Irish government will not even given the chance - override their interests, the will to achieve a lasting settlement may not be lacking.

IN PRAISE OF BRITISH THEATRE

Is the London theatre on its last legs, crippled by rising costs, the recession and an unsympathetic government? Last week, the West End producer Duncan Weldon gave a warning that the number of shows in London would have to be cut by a third. He complained about the lack of good material on offer, and the "soaring" cost of productions. The subsidised sector adds its never-ending call for public money, the bigger the company the louder the call.

Yet good plays persist in doing well. When William Shakespeare, as playwright-actormanager, put his plays on the London stage, he packed his theatres and became a rich man. Modern British audiences also recognise quality, and are becoming, if anything, even more ready to back them with support than used to be the case. This year saw commercial and profitable productions in London not just of Shakespeare, but also of Ibsen and Chekhov. Ten years ago, experts predicted that such large-cast productions would never again be staged in the commercial theatre. A generation of theatregoers, perhaps raised on the subsidised theatre, has revitalised quality West

Britain's theatre is, by international stan-End drama. dards. startlingly good. Tourists flock to it. About 200 productions a year open in the West End alone, six or seven times as many as on New York's Broadway. Sir Peter Hall, the theatre director, says that Britain can boast 800 10 900 tirst-class actors. Unlike their American counterparts, they are trained primarily for the stage and are less tempted to move into films

once they have made their name. Both the subsidised and commercial sectors are prepared to stage new plays. The latest Cultural Trends, to be published next week by the Policy Studies Institute, finds that modern drama (excluding comedy) made up 31 per cent of all West End performances in 1989, the largest single category. Meanwhile inventive regional drama has helped boost theatres in Glasgow, Manchester and Birmingham.

Theatre is one cultural activity in which Britain can surpass America. Broadway sees relatively few straight plays among the ubiquitous musicals. One critic, Frank Rich of The New York Times, wields disproportionate influence.; the plays he pans usually close within days. Britain boasts healthier pluralism in its critics, and its theatregoers are more adventurous. The West End may have its dark alleys, but it remains a tolerably comfortable place to spend an evening out.

Audiences will dwindle as the economy turns down, though the latest figures from the Society of West End Theatres (SWET), for the first half of this year, show attendances are actually higher than a year before. Last year nearly 11 million people went to SWET theatres, compared with about eight million at the beginning of the decade. Theatre managers must also rue the weakness of the dollar against the pound, which makes some ticket prices approach New York levels.

But the indications are the downturn will only be cyclical. At its core, British theatre has the resilience to see out a recession. Unlike Broadway, there is a creative and financial cross-over between public and private sectors. Co-productions between subsidised and commercial theatres are now routine, while successful subsidised productions move to the West End. The mixed economy in British theatre should run and run. There is no shortage of audience for a good play, well acted and directed. The play is the thing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

negotiations

From Mr Christopher Jackson, MEP for Kent East (European Democrat (Conservative))

Sir. You are right to criticise (leading article, December 4) both the EC and the USA for risking the loss of huge benefits to world trade through Gatt. I hope Americans will look hard at their attitudes to services, as we look again at our agriculture.

The perception on the Conti-nent, and indeed repeated on your front page today, is that the USA and the Cairns group are demanding cuts in "farm subsidies". This is not exactly the case, and it is important to be exact. The USA is demanding cuts only in those subsidies which distort world markets — export restitutions (a polite term for dumping) in

Mrs Carla Hills (the American trade representative) made it clear when she discussed the Gatt round with us in Brussels that the USA has no objection to non-distorting subsidies directed at farmers, or woodland, or set-aside, rather than to products.

European farmers are concerned about their future, and the rest of us value the unique countrysides built up by farmers across the EC, from the wooded and meadowed mountains of Bavaria to our own familiar "Garden of England". But as the USA pointed out, where we wish to subsidise farmers (our "sovereign right", as Mrs Hills put it) we should do so in ways that do not involve subsidies of grain, beef, milk, etc. The subsidy has to be to the land, the individual, or for care of the countryside. We have already moved in this direction with set-aside and environmental payments. The NFU's approach

seems sympathetic to this. It is vital that at EC level Britain should make it crystal clear that, yes, we can move in the direction of supporting farmers while reduc-ing support for products, and that we can thus unlock the Gatt negotiations.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER JACKSON, 8 Wellmeade Drive, Sevenoaks, Kenl December 4.

Change in Singapore From Mr B. E. Clark

Sir, Your report, "Lee stands down after 31 years..." (November 27, later editions) says that Singapore was a "mosquito-ridden and unpromising little port" when Lee Kuan Yew came to power in 1959.

May I from my vantage point in Singapore on the night in question, as a member of an RAF antiriot squad, wisely locked up with gymnesium at Changi in the interests of international peace, assure your readers that the island had long since ceased to be mosquito-ridden? On the contrary, it was entirely mosquito-free and was not that unpromising a little port either.

That Lee achieved remarkable things cannot be gainsaid, but Singapore was not exactly a banana republic.

BRYAN CLARK (Bursar), Rossail School,

Fleetwood, Lancashire. Cheltenham selection

From Councillor Robert Wilson Sir, The imaginative but controversial act of selecting a black candidate, Mr John Taylor in Cheltenham, a town where the coloured population is so small, demonstrates that the historic picture of the town is totally outdated (report, December 3).

It is sad that the "Alf Garnett tendency" exists in every party but I am grateful to Mr William Galbraith (report, December 4) for making it crystal clear that the objection is simply that Mr Taylor is black, and I believe that the electors of Cheltenham will show their absolute disgust for that racist sentiment in no uncertain

way at the next general election. The selection process was carried out in complete accord with the rule book: if a candidate obtained more than 50 per cent of the votes of the executive committee of the local association, no other candidate could be offered to the adoption meeting. For a black candidate to win from a total

Social Charter issues From Professor Emeritus B. C. Roberts

Sir, The decision of the EC Council of Ministers (report, November 27) to throw out the Directive regulating part-time work proposed by the Commissigner for Social Affairs, under the umbrella provisions of the Social Charter, clearly demonstrates that Mrs Thatcher's government was right to refuse to sign this mal-

adroit document. 1, together with other members of the Bruges Group who are strong supporters of a more united Europe, believe that the determined efforts of Commissioners, MEPs and national politicians seeking to restrict the successful completion of a truly common market by the re-establishment of discredited protectionist and corporatist forms of regulation, should be resisted. We think that there is strong support for this view in the continental countries, as the recent European conference organised by the Bruges Group

made evident. We are convinced from our research that the Commissioner

Unlocking Gatt Need for patience in the Gulf

From Mr Frank Allaun

Sir, Your editorial of December 1 holds that Saddam Hussein's "destruction is a vital interest". Such an interest is not included in the three demands made both by the UN Security Council last Thursday nor by President Bush on Friday. Their three points for discussion with Iraq were: complete evacuation of Kuwait: release of the hostages; and resto-ration of the Kuwaiti government. Any insistence on Saddam Hus-

sein's destruction would surely bring about the collapse of the US-Iraq talks and be a prescription for war. Mr James Baker stated at the weekend: "There's never been any suggestion that force would be used if the UN resolutions were fully complied with" (report, December 3).

The alternative would be war - the worst evil of all. With one million servicemen positioned on both sides in the area by January 15 their slaughter, as well as the maining and deaths of equally innocent inhabitants, workers and hostages in Iraq and Kuwait would ensue, along with destruction of the oil and the oil refineries. The fighting might easily spread across the whole Middle East, with incalculable

The best way to peace is through the UN-imposed sanctions, especially effective regarding oil exports on which the country is almost entirely dependent. The trade embargo is being fully observed and is starting to bite.

Yours sincerely, FRANK ALLAUN (Vice-president, Campaign or Nuclear Disarmament), 11 Eastleigh Road, Manchester 25. December 3.

Prison visits

From Mr Terry Brown Sir, Your report (November 27) concerning "longer child visits for jailed women" does not mention jailed fathers. Children need their fathers just as much as they need their mothers.

I am a father of a seven-year-old daughter and I see her for 30 minutes a month (if I'm lucky). In a country where men and women are supposed to have equal rights, isn't it about time that longer visits by children should be given a trial in male prisons as well as female prisons?

Yours faithfully, TERRY BROWN. A Wing, HM Prison, 200 Oystermouth Road, Swansea, West Glamorgan. November 27.

Silver at No 10

Sir, Your Diary of November 28 comments on the loss to 10 Downing Street of the use of the Belton silver. This surely gives the government the opportunity to commission some modern silver from one of our talented young designer silversmiths. There could be no better way of encouraging enterprise and demonstrating work of excellence. Yours sincerely

E. S. BROADWAY, 3 Thornley Drive, December 2.

of 254 aspirants in a predominantly white provincial town surely indicates the exceptional quality of that applicant.

It is perhaps significant that the objections have not come from the party workers or activists: it is my opinion that we are witnessing the death-throes of Colonel Blimp. long overdue and totally unregret-

Yours faithfully ROBERT WILSON, The Old Sudeley Arms, 21 Hailes Street, Winchcombe, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, December 4.

From Mr H. R. Mayor, QC Sir, I congratulate the Cheltenham Conservative Association upon their choice of a fine prospective parliamentary candidate. I know John Taylor well; he has first-class ability.

I hope that the Cheltenham Conservatives will not think me churlish if I express the hope that their party will not receive the support or vote of one of their

for Social Affairs, Vasso Papandreou, under the guise of protecting social rights, is seeking to bolster the sagging strengths of the trade unions, who are among the

main supporters of the Social

Charter. This is a mistake.

Trade unions are losing membership, except in large public sector organisations, not only in Britain, and throughout Europe, but also in every democratic country in the world; in some cases, dramatically, as in France, where no more than 8 per cent of the labour force is now in unions.

Attempts by the Commissioner for Social Affairs to offset this decline in union membership by giving them a more powerful industrial and political role at the European level will impose unnecessary burdens on employers, and do nothing to reduce unemployment, increase productivity or lower inflation.

The thrust of Mrs Papandreou's policies are not only likely to damage European competitive-

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From Mr Hanus Weisl

Sir. Some ten years ago Iran and the Ayatoliah Khomeini were the "baddies" of the Middle East and the West supported Iraq with arms and know-how in the war against Iran. Some seven years and a million dead later, Iraq emerged a victor - on points. Saddam Hussein had a modern army equipped by the West and enormous debts: in order to pay these off he invaded Kuwait and acquired the oil wealth of that

country. In order to liberate occupied Kuwait the West is now supplying the Saudis and, if she should be willing, Syria, with arms and equipment.

After the likely defeat of Saddam Hussein, Syria or the Saudis may well take advantage of their newly-acquired arms - find new ways of paying old debts and invade the territories of their neighbours such as Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, etc. I assume that the West will then go and arm some other Middle Eastern power to act as ally or surrogate to quell this fresh upstart.

Would it not be better if we did not go in for realpolitik and instead strove to maintain some equitable balance of power in the Middle East? Would it not be better not to export arms to this

After 40 years of Cold War the people of Eastern Europe may just be on the threshold of achieving democratic governments. We should settle for a "long haul" and try to achieve the same in the Middle EasL

Yours faithfully, 10 Greenlawns. Penylan, Cardiff. November 30.

Land registration

From Mr Hugh N. Parsons Sir, Your report (December 3) on the opening of the Land Registry to public inspection contained a broad over-simplification with regard to those properties not reg-

Although compulsory registra-tion was introduced in 1937 it is not simply the case, as your report suggests, that only properties held by the same owners since that date will not have been registered. As compulsory registration arises on sale, properties may have changed owners, as gifts or by will, without being registered.

Secondly, although compulsory regulation was first introduced in some areas in 1937, it has been subsequently introduced throughout the country area by area. For example, Montgomeryshire only became a compulsory area in March 1988, so only properties sold after that date will have been registered.

Therefore the usefulness of the open register will vary considcrably from area to area. Incidentally, registration in some London boroughs began as early as 1899 and those areas by now will presumably have almost compiete registers.

Yours faithfully, HUGH N. PARSONS, Humphreys & Parsons (Solicitors), Cambrian Chambers. Cambrian Place. Aberystwyth, Dyfed. December 4.

constituents: that of William Galbraith who has recently made a brief and inglorious appearance on the pages of history. The loss of such support will

prove a substantial gain. Yours faithfully. HUGH MAYOR. 2 Dr Johnson's Buildings, December 4.

From Mr J. C. E. Murray Sir, The Conservative central office would appear quite prepared to hand over a previously safe Tory seat to the Liberal Democrats if Mr John Taylor is to remain as their parliamentary candidate for Cheltenham. The party hierarchy must be more than a little naive if they believe that the British have come to regard themselves as multi-racial society. Oh, that it would be so.

Yours faithfully. J. C. E. MURRAY. 62 Tonbridge Road, Maidstone, Kent. December 4.

ness but are unnecessary as a means of protecting the rights and interests of the weakest groups in the Community. Each member state has recognised this problem by membership of the International Labour Organisation and by signing the Social Charter of the Council of Europe established in

These international instruments of social protection have greater merit than the EC Social Charter, since they permit member states to meet minimum standards within the context of their differing social systems and economic circumstances. They avoid the dangers of distortions that would inevitably accompany attempts by the Commission to bring about uniform social and industrial relations systems through legally en-

forced directives. The most sensible and practical policy the Commission could follow would be to encourage support for these tried and tested instruments instead of trying to supersede them in pursuit of ideological goals.

Yours faithfully. B. C. ROBERTS. 28 Temple Fortune Lane, NW11.

Drawbacks over Soviet aid

From Miss Nora Beloff Sir, Ambassador Zamyatin's eloquent plea to the West (December 13) to send funds to "a centralised system being set up under the personal control of President Gorbachev" needs to be understood in the context of the struggle now going on to save the collec-

tivist system from collapse. The ambassador is a loyal servant of his government and a very long-term beneficiary of oneparty rule. We cannot be surprised that he would prefer to see Western help sent to Gorbachev and distributed through the KGB and party-controlled "workers" committees" rather than, as The Times has suggested (leading arti-cle, November 30), delivered di-

rectly to those in need. Reformers and decentralisers are now openly arguing that genuine change is impossible within the old framework and its discredited ideology. The outcome of the struggle will depend on the peoples of the USSR and may last for decades. We cannot aspire to

more than a peripheral influence. But there is no reason why we should intervene to finance the status quo and every reason why we should make it clear to the unelected Soviet leadership that until property rights are defined. we would not expect the USSR to adapt to the modern world.

Such an outcome will have to await a new leadership with the courage to admit that collectivism - the principle achievement of the October Revolution - has been a

Yours, NORA BELOFF, 11 Belsize Road, NW6. December 3.

From Mr David Goodenday Sir. In today's Times there is a letter from the Ambassador of the USSR appealing to your readers for money to support "orphanages, pensioners' homes and hospitals". In the same paper there is a photograph and article on the launch of yet another Soviet rocket, at a cost of many millions

Food distribution is reported to be a major problem yet thousands of army lorries, with their drivers and fuel, are uselessly idle.

What possible logic could there be in giving hard-earned money in such circumstances when there is so much need elsewhere, without alternative sources? Yours faithfully. DAVID GOODENDAY. Bunkers Dip. Neville Drive, N2.

Royal coat of arms

December 3.

Sir. As the designer of the two sets of postage stamps commemorating British neratory 1987), also the current definitive Northern British heraldry (1984 and stamps for Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales with their heraldic emblems, plus several official heraldic devices for HM Stationery Office, I would like to endorse all the comments made by Mr Stuart Rose (November 30) about Mr Richard Moon's drawing of the royal arms for use by the Foreign Office.

Mrs Enid M. Harwood (November 30) may be interested to know that on occasions a distinct floral emblem for the Principality of Wales is used. For example, Reynolds Stone's design of the royal arms for the War Graves Commission incorporated at the base a daffodil as well as the rose. thistle and shamrock. However, it is more usual to show only the thistle, shamrock and Tudor rose, the latter reminding us of the Welsh Tudor dynasty and the historical ties of Wales and England. Yours faithfully, JEFFERY MATTHEWS, 46 Kings Hall Road,

From Mr Jeremy Wilkes Sir, The Devil in England (Dr Norris's letter, December 5)? I thought that the unicorn represented Scotland. Yours faithfully, JEREMY WILKES, 52 Mount Road, Dover, Kent, December 5.

Beckenham, Kent.

Wanted: organists From Mrs Ann Longmuir

Sir. Displaced organists need be jobless no longer (November 30). I have just approached ten in this area for a stand-in for one Sunday evening service all of whom were either already playing at their own or some other parish church, or were simply not prepared to get involved with the church. The . dearth of organists in some areas is as much a threat to the continuity of good church music as is the intolerance your correspondent speaks of.

Yours faithfully ANN LONGMUIR. 3 Kings Meadow Grove. Wetherby, West Yorkshire.

Bevond recall?

From Mrs W. A. Higgins Sir, Should auld acquaintance be forgot? After how many years is it acceptable to stop sending Christmas cards to friends whom one is never likely to see again and whose interest in the sender must be diminishing?

Yours sincerely, WINIFRED A. HIGGINS. 10 Alexandra Court, Gardens Road. Clevedon, Avon.

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CLARENCE HOUSE

Dame Frances Campbell-Preston and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, were in

KENSINGTON PALACE December 5: The Prince

of Wales, President, King Ed-ward's Hospital Fund for

London, visited the Riverside Venous Ulcer project at St Dunstan's Clinic, Fulham

His Royal Highness, Trustee.

National Gallery, subsequently attended a lunch at the National

Gallery followed by a meeting of

Major-General Sir Chris-

topher Airy was in attendance.
The Prince and Princess of

Wales received the Honourable

Ronald and Mrs Reagan at

Kensington Palace
The Prince of Wales,

President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attended a Royal Gala Evening in aid of the Trust, at the London Palladium, 8 Argyll

Viscountess Campden and Commander Alistair Watson,

December 5: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this eve-

ning at the British-American

The Countess Alexander of

the Board of Trustees.

Street, London W1.

RN were in attendance.

Grosvenor House Hotel.

Tunis was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

December 5: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Worshipful Company of Patteumakers, this

evening was present at a Reception in the Great Hall of

St Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, London, EC1. Major Nicholas Barne was in

The Duchess of Gloucester,

Patron, Scottish Opera, was present this evening at a performance of the Trojans at the Royal Opera House, Covent

London, WC2.

support of the "Venice in Peril

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Afterwards, Her Royal Highness opened the new Graduate College on the

campus.

The Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

Mrs Peter Troughton and

at Spencer House,

YORK HOUSE

London SW16.

were in attendance.

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ST JAMES'S PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

December 5: Sir George Young, John Ball at the Hotel Inter-Bt, MP, was received by The Queen and delivered up his Wand of Office as Company his Wand of Office as Company his was a supplied to the St John Ball at the Hotel Inter-continental, London. Her Royal Highness Wand of Office as Comptroller attended by The Hon Mrs of the Household.

Mr David Lightbown, MP was received by The Queen and delivered up his Wand of Office as Vice-Chamberlain of the Household and received from Her Majesty his Wand of Office 28 Comptroller of the

Mr John Taylor, MP was received by The Queen and received from Her Majesty his Wand of Office as Vice-Chamberlain of the Household. His Excellency Senor Roberto Parrales was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecesor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from Nicaragua to the Court of St James's.

Mr Nigel Broomfield (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

Mr Emrys Davies was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to Mrs Davies was received by

Her Majesty.

His Excellency Vicomte Luc
de La Barre de Nanteuil and Vicomtesse de La Barre de Nanteuil were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from France to the Court of St

The Queen, Patron, this afternoon visited the Royal Academy of Dancing, Battersea. Having been received by the Mayor of Wandsworth (Councillor Mrs Jo Sedgwick), Mr Ivor Guest (Chairman of the Executive Committee) and Mr Academy), Her Majesty opened the new Fonteyn Centre and unveiled a commemorative

Subsequently, The Queen toured the Centre and presented the Queen Elizabeth II award to Mr Peter Wright.
Mrs John Dugdale, the Right

Hon Sir Robert Fellowes and Wing Commander David

The Right Hon John Major, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this

The Prince Edward today opened the new High Care Hostel for the Rugby House Project at Long Yard, London

His Royal Highness this evening presented the 1990 Torch Trophy Trust awards at mpson (Piccadilly) Limited, Lieutenant-Colonel Sean

This morning The Princess Royal, President, British Knit-ting and Clothing Export Coun-cil, attended the One-Day Rendezvous, King David Suite, Great Cumberland Place,

Her Royal Highness, President, Royal Yachting Association, in the afternoon attended a Council Meeting at the Royal Thames Yacht Club,

In the evening The Princess Royal, Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance and

OBITUARIES

DENIS WILLIAMS

Dr Denis Williams, CBE, neurologist, died on November 26 aged 81. He was born in Aberaeron on December 4,

AFTER a number of iunior medical appointments in London Denis Williams took up a Rockefeller travelling fellowship at the Harvard December 5: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother this
morning visited the Royal
Smithfield Show at Earls Court. Neurological Unit at Boston City Hospital. There he came under the influence of Stanley Cobb who was doing pioneering work in the subject of epilepsy. Williams collaborated with Dr Fred Gibbs in early work on the use of electrical recordings of brain activity in the study of patients with epilepsy (electro-

encephalography). He remained in the forefront of this field until his retirement and accumulated a vast experience both in the clinical and electrophysiological aspect of this subject.

When he returned from Boston just before the out-break of war he had sufficient foresight to bring with him a small EEG recording machine, which he used at the National Hospital. This was the first apparatus of its sort put to clinical use in Britain.

Denis Williams had already ioined the RAF reserve and was based at the Head Injury Hospital at St Hugh's in Oxford which had been set up by Riddoch, Symonds and Cairns as a special neurological centre for the Army and the RAF. He collaborated with Symonds in the important studies on stress in operational air crews and



Symonds's more severe judge- had already been elected to the ments in this extraordinarily fellowship of the Royal Colldifficult field.

as registrar at the National in his early thirties. Consulmust have tempered some of Hospital, Queen Square. He tant appointments came rap- son and two daughters.

ege of Physicians (1943), an He returned to civilian life unusual distinction for a man

idly and he was appointed consultant physician to the National Hospital and St George's Hospital. He was for many years civil consultant in neurology to the RAF and a consultant adviser to the chief medical officer at the Department of Health. He edited Brain, the journal of neurology, and a number of editions of Modern Trends in Neurol-

Denis Williams made significant contributions to neurology in fields as diverse as cerebrovascular disease (particularly in relationship to the basilar artery) and subacute scierosing pan-encephalitis. He had a very quick clinical sense and would often arrive successfully at a diagnosis with what was almost an inspired guess when others labouring slowly and more orthodoxly might fail to get there at all. He appeared to have extraordinary insight into the workings of the minds of his patients - and sometimes of his colleagues which was half jokingly attributed to Celtic second sight. In the last few years of his

work as a consultant on the staff at the National Hospital he was instrumental in the foundation of the Brain Research Trust which, largely through his efforts, gathered, and continues to gather, considerable funds for neurological research in the Institute of Neurology and elsewhere.

Denis Williams died after a long and distressing illness. He is survived by his widow.

ELLIS COSSLETT

pioneer of electron micros-copy, died on November 21 aged 82. He was born on June 16, 1908.

ELLIS Cosslett was internationally known for his pioneering work in electron microscopy and as the successful builder at Cambridge of one of the most famous high resolution instruments. Throughout his career he was in contact with leading scientists all over the world, including China and Russia. He was a founder member of the International Federation of Electron Microscope Societies, an organisation that transcends national and ideological barriers.

Cosslett was educated at Cirencester grammar school and Bristol university, where he later obtained his Ph D. He was awarded a Cambridge Sc D in 1963 and was made an honorary D Sc by Tübingen. After beginning his research career at Bristol in 1929, he spent a year at the Kaiser-Wilhelm research institute in Berlin and this experience awakened his interest in electron optics. He worked at Oxford during the war as a lecturer in physics at the electrical laboratory. In 1946 an ICI fellowship brought him to Cambridge and three years later he became a lecturer at the Cavendish Laboratory, where he worked for the rest of his life. He was promoted to reader in 1965, emeritus from 1975. He became a fellow of Corpus Christi College in 1963.

When Cosslett came to Cambridge the electron microscope was a new and relatively unknown instrument. Largely thanks to him knowledge of the new techniques spread rapidly to other departments. His wide background in chemistry, physics, biology and languages meant that he could see the value of his work to other

Dr Vernon Ellis Cosslett, FRS, disciplines, including medicine and industry. Cosslett was a revolutionary, a fine organiser with the air of a prophet and the skill of a diplomat.

Cosslett was made a fellow of the Royal Society in 1972 but never became a professor although colleagues from abroad always assumed he was. By sheer personality and hard work he made the Cav. endish Laboratory a world centre for electron microscopy and attracted talented people to work with him.

Internationally he played a prominent part in the formation of the electron microscopy group of the Institute of Physics and the Physical Society, and was its first secretary and, later, its chairman. He served on the board of the Institute of Physics, and was president of the Royal Microscopical Society, which was saved from possible extinction by the success of the electron microscope.

In 1936 Cosslett married Rosemary Wilson, but the marriage was dissolved. Four years later he married Dr Anna Joanna Wischin, She was a skilled microscopist who worked in the laboratory with him and shared in all aspects of his work. They were a powerful team until her douth in 1969.

He is survived by his son and daughter.



IGNACIO GALLEGO

Teodoro Ignacio Gallego Bezares, a leader of the Spanish Communist Party (PCE), died in Madrid on November 24 of heart failure aged 76. He was born on April 1, 1914.

A SELF-educated swineherd Mrs Howard Page was in from the little town of Siles in the southern agricultural province of Jaen, Ignacio Gallego became a major in the December 5: The Duchess of republican army during the Kent, Patron, this morning opened Age Concern England's new headquarters, Astral House, 1268 London Road, Spanish civil war. He was a member of the executive committee of the Spanish Communist Party for more than Mrs Colin Marsh was in three decades and a vicepresident of the post-Franco The Duke and Duchess of Congress of Deputies, the Kent this evening attended a Reception and special showing of Channel 4's film Maestro in powerful lower house of the Spanish parliament.

He joined the Socialist youth movement when the Spanish republic was proclaimed and quickly became Communist Party, and he elopment of the Communist but, I am sure, for all provincial secretary general of retained that post until 1984, Party in Spain", "The Party of that movement. In 1937, with when he dissented from the the Masses We Want" and "In He leaves a widow, three

ber of the executive com- the executive committee. mittee of Unified Socialist most of which coincided with Youth, which brought to- the years of the Franco regime, gether the socialist and communist youth movements. A born leader, Gallego then

joined the Second Jaén Battalion as an officer. After the civil war he was interned in Oran, in what was then colonial Algeria, serving time in the Morán and Bogadi concentration camps. He soon made his way to the Soviet Union. however, and lived there until 1945, when he moved to France. There he remained until July 1976, eight months after the death of General

In 1948 he became a member of the executive committee of the Spanish Spain's bitter civil war already party's Eurocommunist pos- Defence of Emigrant Work- sons and a daughter.

founding member and a mem- the 36 years that he served on one of his principal tasks had been that of party

> An MP for Cordoba in the first two legislatures of Spain's lost his seat in the third legislature after resigning from the PCE to found his own Spanish Peoples' Communist Party (PCPE). Last year he returned to the PCE and became a member of the presidential committee of the communist-led coalition United Left (IU), and regained his seat in parliament, this time representing Malaga.

The author of several trea-tises, including "Development of the Communist

under way, he became a ture and quit the PCE. During ers", he did not achieve the fame of some of his close comrades, such as Santiago Carillo, former secretary general of the PCE and - like Gallego - eventual founder of a splinter party, or Dolores Ibárruri, "La Pasionaria", late president of the PCE.

The present secretary general of the PCE and president of IU, Julio Anguita, was one of Gallego's proteges, working as his private secretary when Gallego was an MP for Cordoba. In a brief commentary in the independent leftist Madrid daily El Pais, Anguita remarked: "It goes without saying that the news of Gallego's death...was sad and hard to take, not only for communists but, I am sure, for all

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LORD PEARCE

Sie James Comyn writes:

MANY years of happy association with Lord Pearce impressed me and others with three characteristics over and above those mentioned in your admirable obituary

(November 28). Firstly his ability for hard work. Secondly his cheerfulness and his kindness. And thirdly as a judge the simplicity and common sense shown by him to litigant and lawyer and welcomed by both. He had the great ability to clarify what had hitherto been obscure or been obscured. He brought down to carth what had been too long lingering in the clouds. Fortunately this last quality is enshrined in the

Law Reports forever.

much should have lost his wife and both his children in his closing years.

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Neville Willmer writes:

IN YOUR otherwise splendid obituary of Lord Pearce no mention is made of his prowess on the games field. As his contemporary at Corpus Christi College I recall that he was playing some game or other every afternoon. He was certainly a wizard with the hockey stick, but I specially remember him on the cricket field where he and Robertson-Glasgow made every game a joy and set us examples of skill and fair play. Games, in those days, were played for fire; and fun we had. His wit on the It was a particular tragedy cricket field was as great as in that one who had given so his after-dinner speeches.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.S. Daniel and the Hon L.V. Arundell The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs J.J.S. Daniel, of West Meon. Hampshire, and Lucy, daughter of Lord Talbot of Malahide and the late Lady Talbot of Malahide.

and Miss C.A. Reith The engagement is announced between Nicholas son of Mr and Mrs Edward Kilhams of Abingdon. Oxfordshire, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert D. Reith, of Radlett.

Dr D.I. Levy and Dr S.E. Ramsell The engagement is announced between David, second son of Mr and Mrs John Levy. The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between David. Johannesburg, and Suc Elizabeth, twin daughter of Dr and Mrs T.G. Ramsell, of Burton, Wirral, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of the late Colonel Douglas Parker, OBE, and of Mrs Parker, of Farnham. Surrey, and Julia, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Guy Hamilton, of Woking, Surrey, and Ingworth, Norfolk.

Mr N.W. Pitt and Miss C.J. Carey-Wilson The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. Put, of Good Easter, Essex, and Catherine, youngest daughter of the late Mr J.H. Wilson and of Mrs E.J. Carey-Wilson. of Halewell. Withington, Gloucestershire.

Reception

Torch Trophy Trust His Royal Highness The Prince Edward presented the Torch Trophy Trust Awards for 1990 vesterday evening at a reception held at Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited. His Royal Highness was received by Mr E.A. Croker. chairman of the trust, and Mr J.C.R. Franks. Managing Director of Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited. Among those present were: ATTURE LIBERT PRESENT WE'PE Lord Aberdare, Wr R Alicha, MP, Leutenant Commander Sir Richard Buckley, Mrs A Andrews, Mrs E A Creker, Mrs J C R Franks, Mrs C C Janes, Dr and Wrs D W C Smith and Mr D Uzton.

and Miss C. Swainson
The engagement is announced
between Tom. elder son of Mr

Antony Kider and the land Mrs Hope Rider, of London, SW1, and Caroline, daughter of Captain and Mrs Anthony Swainson, of Tunbridge Wells, Antony Rider and the late

Mr P.A.B. Rigby and Miss A.V.L. Collyer The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Colonel and Mrs John Rigby, of Corton, Wilshire, and of Corton. Wiltshire. and Alexandrina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Toby Collyer, of Peppering, Burpham, Sussex.

and Miss F.A. Bullen
The engagement is announced between Captain Patrick Sanders. The Royal Green Jackets, eider son of Mr and Mrs John Yardley Sanders, of Fulmer Ruckenshammen. Fulmer, Buckinghamshire, and Fiona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Bullen, of Kirby

and Miss C.E. Allen The engagement is announced between Stephen Alexander, second son of Dr Norman Stott and the late Mrs Maureen Stott. of Goring-on-Thames, Berkshire, and Catherine Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Allen, of Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr H.T. Tresidder and Miss C.F. Harrap The engagement is announced between Hereward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Tresidder, of St Mawes, Cornwali and Claire, Robert Harrap, of Milton Street, East Sussex.

Mr J.C. Wakefield and Miss S.C. Budd The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr C.J. Wakefield, of Chiswick, London, and Mrs P.J. Wakefield, of Circucester. Gloucestershire, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Budd, of West Clandon,

December 5: Princess Alexandra, Chancellor, today presided at ceremonies for the conferment of Higher and Honorary Degrees and Post-graduate Diplomas at Lancaster University. Today's royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will dine with Benchers at the Middle Temple at 7.45.

Princess Margaret will attend the Crime Writers' Association's annual awards dinner at the Law Society at 7.30. The Duke of Gloucester will

open the new potato grading and storage building of Rowe, Manchett and Till at Glenthorm Farm. Whittlesey Road, March, at 10.50; and will open Peter-borough Central Library at 3.00. The Duchess of Gloucester will open the new Winnicott baby unit at St Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, at 11.30.

The Duke of Kent will present the MoD Apprentice Awards in the Concourse Hall Whitehall a 11.40; and, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will attend a Court Room dinner at the Bank of England at 7.40.

Luncheon

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of the President of The Gambia and Lady Jawara. The other guests

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and Mrs and Mrs Charles Powell,

Lecture

Royal Society Professor Charles Handy delivered the Michael Shanks memorial locture to the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts. Manufactures and Commerce at the society's house last night.

Lord Waddington

The life barony conferred on Mr David Waddington, QC, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Waddington, of Read in the County of

Reith lecture

Looking for the common good in pluralism

path to more, not fewer, tensions. Dr Jonathan Sacks, the Chief Rabbi-elect, said last

night.
Delivering his fourth Reith lecture on Radio 4, he said the diversity in society made many people uneasy. "But disestablishment would be a "But significant retreat from the notion that we share any

values and beliefs at all." in his lecture, Paradoxes of Pluralism, to be repeated on Radio 3 next Monday, Dr Sacks urged people of all faiths to search for more than merely sectional interests, but for the common good.

"In a society of plurality and change, there may be no detailed moral consensus that can be engraved on tablets of stone. But there can and must be a continuing conversation, joined by as many voices as possible, on what makes our society a collective enterprise; a community that embraces

many communities." Dr Sacks said there were cultural conflicts "buried like an explosive charge in one of the great under-examined words of our culture: the word oluralism.

He said that in the early days of the BBC John Reith believed broadcasting had a

The Rev Tegryd Joseph Greedy, Vicar of Goldeliff and Whitson and Nash, to be Vicar of the grouped parishes of Marshfield and Peterstone Wentloog and St Bride's Wentloog, discess of Managements.

University news

University of Wales College

Promotions from December 1:

Dr D. G. Wilkinson, a senior

lecturer in the department of

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Dr J. D. Williams, a senior

lecturer in the department of

medicine, to the grade and title of reader in nephrology.

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Church news

Church in Water

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER THE disestablishment of the responsibility to reflect and future was best left in the Church of England would be a strengthen what he called hands of those who would path to more, not fewer, "that spirit of common sense inherit it. Theologians spoke Christian ethics which we about the death of God and believe to be a necessary component of citizenship and

Dr Sacks said: "That tradition remains a significant part of our national life, even if it has been joined by other voices, some religious, some

Under the liberalism of the nineteenth century, when civil rights were extended to Roman Catholics, Free Church members and Jews, there remained a distinctive language of society and whoever wished to enter had to learn it.

"One of the rules was that religious nonconformity was permitted, so long as it private." Jews learned to hide their identity so well that one man defined their creed as incognito ergo sum.
Dr Sacks said the idea of a

single public culture was not shattered until the 1960s, when local identities began to be asserted, the civil rights movement in the United States announced that black was beautiful and young people rebelled against moral conformity.

"The past seemed to have used up its moral capital. The bilingual."

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Henry VI, reigned 1422-61, 1470-71, Windsor, 1421; Warren Hastings, first governor-general of India, Churchill, Oxfordshire, 1732; Joseph Gay-Lussac, chemist, St Leonard, France, 1778; Sir Oshert Sitwell, writer, London. 1892; Ira Gershwin, composer, New York, 1896. DEATHS: Jean Baptiste

Chardin, painter, Paris, 1779; Joseph Black, chemist, Edinburgh, 1799; Anthony Trollope, novelist, London, 1882; Jean Louis Blanc, socialist, Cannes, 1882; Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States in the American Civil War, 1861-65. New Orleans, 1889; Ernst Werner von Siemens, engineer, Ber-lin, 1892.

there is a bable of conflicting languages, but rather as one in which we each have to be

Latest appointments include: Mr Justin Nason to be Ambassador to Guaternala, in succession to Mr B, J. Everett, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic

Appointments

Mr Gordon Dungan to be High Commissioner to Singapore, in succession to Sir Michael Pike, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service. Mr Peter Heralings to be Assistant Chief Constable of

Mr John Ambrose Morgan and Mr Barry Woodward to be circuit judges, assigned to the Northern Circuit.

Dinners

gave a dinner last night in Speaker's House in honour of the High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs McClelland. The other guests were: Mr David Hant. MP. and Mrs Hunt. Mr. Akfred Morris. MP. and Mrs Mostes. Lord and Lady Grey of Nasumon, Mr and Mrs House. Sir John and Lady Sainty. Mr Glies Taylor and Dr Jill Taylor.

City Livery Clab
The Lord Mayor, accompanied

by the Lady Mayoress, the Sheriffs and their ladies, Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual dinner of the City Livery Club held last night at Guildhall. Mr G.R. Redeliff presided. The Lord Mayor, Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP, Mr Alderman N. Young and Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding also spoke:

Mr Lod Cook A dinner was given last night by Mr Lod Cook, Chairman of the Atlantic Richfield Company, at Claridge's, The guests of honour were the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP, and Mr Ronald Reagan, GCB. Other guests

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The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill Robin Whitnen, Lord wrgom David Innes Williams, Ne Wilson, Str. David Wils Windlesham, Mr. Nipel, Wil Woffen, Dr. Robert Woo Robert E. Wycoff.

Bankers' Taxation Circle Mr M. A. Johns, Under-Sec-retary of the Oil and Financial Divison of the Inland Revenue, was the guest speaker at a dinner of the Bankers' Taxation Circle held last night at Cottons Centre, Hays Lane, SEI, Mr G. Stenson, president, presided.

Selmon and Trout Association Miss Penelope Turing presided at the annual dinner of the Salmon and Trout Association held last night at Fishmongers riall. The principal guests included:

Lord and Lady Sanderson of Bowderl, Mr end Mrs David Klunersic, the Prime Warden of the Flahmongers' Company and Mrs Butterwick, the Clerk of the Fishmongers' Company and Mrs Cibren, Miss Veryan Johnson and Mrs and Mrs K S Waters.

Marketing Group of Great Britain Mr David Wynne-Morgan pre-sided at the dinner held last night at the dinner held last night at the Hyart Carlton Tower Hotel by the Marketing Group of Great Britain. The guest speaker was Mr Anthony J.J. Simonds-Gooding, former Chief Executive of British Satellite Broadcasting Limited.

Birthdays today Mr Jack Ashley. CH, MP, 68;

Mr David Barons, racchorse trainer, 54: Mr Dave Brubeck, musician, 70; Vice-Admiral Sir John Cadell, 61; Lord Clinton-Davis, 62: Air Marshal Sir John Curtiss, 66; Lord Emslie, 71; Earl Granville, 72; Mr Derek Hill. artist, 74; Mr Jonathan King. broadcaster. 46; Sir Richard Lloyd, chairman, Hill Samuel Bank, 62; Sir Nicholas Lyell, QC, MP, 52; the Right Rev Enc Mercer, former Bishop of Exeter, 73; Sir George Pinker, former Surgeon-Gynaccologist to the Queen, 66; Lord Porter of Luddenham, OM, 70; Mr Keke Rosberg, racing driver, 42; Sir Bryan Thwastes, former chairman, Wessex Regional Health Authority, 67: Mr Charles Vance, director and theatrical producer, 61: the Right Rev Peter Walker, former Bishop of Ely, 71: Mr Peter Willey, cricketer, 41.

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GNASSE, Y - On December 2 GRAFIEREY - On December
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sides with the utmost rapidity; and groups of people continued for some time moving about the boulevards, and shouting "Vive l'Empereur!" On the Place St. Sulpice there was a Charles-Louis Napoleon Bonaparts (1808-73) was the nephew of Napoleon. In 1848 he was elected display of squibs and retards — the pyrotechnists being the youths of the president of the French republic; four quarter...
After the Emperor had entered the Palece of the Tuileries, the Minister years later he was accepted as emperor. With the Prussian victory

in the Franco-Prussian war the Second Empire collapsed and the of the Interior, on borseback and in his official costume, proceeded to the emperor went into exile to England Place de la Concorde, where 52 battalions of the National Guard where he died. were massed, and, in presence of the general and superior officers of the force, read the Plebiscite of the 21st and 22d of November, and then formally proclaimed the Empire to the cry of "Vive Napoleon III! Vive THE EMPIRE IN FRANCE

l'Empereur!"... Yesterday morning, at half-past It seems pretty generally admitted 11, the Emperor, accompanied by the Ministers of War and of the Interior, that the illuminations of last night, in celebration of the establishment of visited the Hôtel Dieu and the Hôpital du Val-de-Grace. His Majthe Empire, were not only more any previous occasion for a considerable time.

Tropital du Val-de-Grace. His Majesty had previously written to the Minister of the Interior, to decire I do not allude to the Government that no preparations should be made edifices: that they should be lighted to receive him, as his visit was to the up and adorned is a matter of course; poor and the afflicted, and should be

but it is certain that in every part of made without pomp. The Emperor was received at the rens many private and d'oeil on the illuminated. The coup d'oeil on the Boulevards was very striking, but not Boulevards was very striking, but not Boulevards was very striking. the least remarkable was the considerable number of private houses and crable number of private houses shops which were lighted up, not only Minister of the Interior, and the head on the Boulevards, but also in the physicians and surgeons of the on the Boulevards, out and in the Rue and Faubourg Montmartre, the Rue and Faubourg St. Denis, the Rue Rue and Faubourg St. Denis, the Rue Proceeded to the chapel, where a end Faubourg St. Martin the Rue St. Domine, saleum fac Imperatorem Antoine, and other quarters where the revolutionary spirit was formerly several sick wards, and as he passed the revolutionary spirit was formerly the most ardent.

In the Faubourg St. Marceau, too, the display was great and the Place the display was great and the Place the Emperor, who has accorded him a St. Sulpice and its neighbourhood. St. Sulpice and its neighborhads pension. There was also an old were no less remarkable for their pension. There was also an old imperial Guard, who had accompaand Rue Richelieu a good number of and Rue Richelieu a good number of and Rue Richelieu a good number of and the Emperor Napoleon to Elba, private houses and shops displayed and who since 1815 has been private nouses and snops displayed and what since 1010 has been soliciting the Cross or a pension. The many varieties of lights, chiefly in soliciting the Cross or a pension. The Emperor accorded him both, and himself researched him both, and vard, in the vicinity of these streets,

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Eastern promise of jobs for Brits

ore than 300,000 people from Hong Kong are expected to apply for British passports during the next three months under the government's find jobs for non-Chinese scheme to grant entry to 22,700 key job-holders.

The exodus is likely to produce job opportunities for British information technology (IT) staff in Hong Kong. though perhaps fewer than

About 62,000 people are expected to leave Hong Kong this year, and 10 per cent of the colony's population is likely to leave before 1997, creating staff shortages in leading industries.

"The brain drain has affected almost every industry and every sector in Hong computer and Unix operating Kong, IT is one of the most system skills is growing rapseriously affected." says Carlye Tsui, chairman of the British Computer Society's (BCS) Hong Kong section. "With the

chronic shortage of IT manpower in Hong Kong, firms and organisations have begun to engage imported manpower for IT projects, from places such as Britain but also the week' Philippines and In-One expat-

left. "Although the gap is being filled by promotions from within it takes time to build up management skills, so there are many vacancies and lots of opportunities for

overseas managers," he says. Hong Kong is estimated to thave more than 5,000 IT specialists. About a fifth are members of the BCS. Those who have professional qualifications and links with Britain will gain a number of extra points under the system used to assess applicants for British citizenship.

Although Hong Kong's polytechnics and colleges have developed fast-track courses to train computer people, many employers are trying to recruit abroad. Often, however, they are interested in cheaper sources of IT staff than Britain.

from China," says Alice to those in Tokyo." Beddis, the managing director of Hong Kong-based Com-

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tants. "But it is not so easy to people because of the language barrier. Ideally, many employ-ers prefer their information technology staff to be able to communicate with their computer users in both Cantonese and English.

Some British IT staff come for three to six months and then have to leave without finding work," she says. About 90 per cent of va-cancies are for IBM staff and the remainder for those with

experience of Digital Equipment systems. Agencies report that demand for personal system skills is growing rapidly, but say there are few contract positions in Hons Kong as businesses usually hire and fire

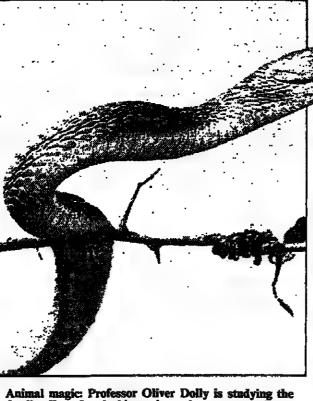
according to mar-ket forces. "There 'Experienced are not many conanalyst tract jobs as there are no strong unions in Hong could earn Kong and it is no problem for firms around to lay off staff when they are no £1,500alonger needed,"
Ms Beddis says.
She warns that

staff thinking of IT specialist says many mid- seeking employment in Hong dle-management staff have Kong will need to go there as few businesses will hire foreign staff without interviewing them. This, of course, can mean a wasted trip,

Another problem is that few British IT employment agencies are recruiting staff for Hong Kong. They are concentrating instead on placing

are still there, says Tony Antoniades, the managing director of the Eurolink recruitment agency, which has its headquarters in Brighton, Sussex.

There are now a grea many jobs available in Hong Kong and the rates are a lot more than in the United States," he says. "An experienced analyst programmer could earn around £1,500 a week. But the cost of living is "Many firms are hiring high as prices for accommodaprogrammers and analysts tion are fearsome and similar



Animal magic: Professor Oliver Dolly is studying the deadly effect of snake bite toxins on humans to produce a

king a tip from the witch doctor

oisonous snakes and scorpions are not man's best friends. The black mamba, for instance, carries enough venom to kill ten men and scorpions' stings can lead to death.

Scientists at London's Imperial College, however, are using snake venoms and other natural poisons as probes to investigate synaptic transmission, a key process in carrying messages around the ner-vous system and to organs. Their discoveries may ultimately help in the design of super-selective drugs targeting specific groups of cells in certain disorders, without disturbing other cells.

Toxins go straight to particular parts of the nervous system. The researchers hope the new, selective drugs would do the same, but with reficial effects.

The research team is interested in two groups of toxins, says Oliver Dolly, professor of molecular neurobiology at Imperial. They are

THE radioactive gas radon. which seeps into houses from decaying uranium rocks beneath the ground, affects more than 75,000 British homes, according to the National Rad-

iological Protection Board. The gas is believed to cause 2,500 lung cancer deaths a year, and scientists at Bristol university say it could also be implicated in 1,800 leukae-

Snake venom holds a key to developing super drugs for controlling nervous system disorders such as epilepsy. Malcolm Brown explains

the bacterial ones, such as botulinum toxin, which causes the poten-tially fatal food poisoning, botu-lism, and toxins isolated from the venom of snakes and other creatures, including scorpions and bees. The former might be called "blockers", the latter "facilitators". The blockers stop the release of neurotransmitters, the chemicals at the centre of synaptic transmission. The facilitators increase the outflow

Synapses are the gaps across which impulses pass between nerve cells. When the electrical impulse in a cell reaches a synapse it triggers the release of a neurotransmitter. which diffuses across the gap carrying the "message" to the next cell. On arrival the chemical triggers a response in the neighbouring cell.

houses is, therefore, a priority. People living in high-radon

areas such as southwest Eng-

hand have had to either insert

pumps beneath their homes to

siphon the gas out, or install

fans in the attic to disperse it.

If synaptic transmission is blocked, the messages to motor nerve endings cannot get through. Motor perves carry impulses from the spinal cord to muscles, and biockage may cause neuromuscular paralysis and even death.

The toxins based on venoms increase electrical excitability. They do this by heading straight for socalled voltage-activated potassium channels on the nerve cell

These potassium channels are opened when the electrical potential across the cell membrane moves to a more positive value. The opening of the channel allows potassium ions to flow out, so that the nerve's electrical excitability is stabilised. The toxin blocks the outflow of

Tiling over the deadly gas cracks

rels were reduced to below the

However, Tony Winter, a

builder in South Wales, says

fans and pumps have one big

disadvantage: they have to be

on at all times.

200 becquerel safety limit.

lost and the nervous system lets rip.
"The result," Professor Dolly says, "is a hyper-excitable, epileptictype state. You have increased electrical activity resulting in increased release of transmitters and a radual raising of the flow of signals, both electrical and chemical."

In some disorders cells may function below par and need a boost, while in others, such as epilepsy, they may be over-excited and need to be damped down. If drugs could be designed to jolly up the underactive cells or quieten down the over-excited ones, some of these conditions might be controllable

The aim would be to make drugs that mimicked the action of the toxins on synaptic transmission but

"The tiles have a corrugated

underside," he says. "When they are laid and linked to air

bricks on the outer walls of

houses, air is ventilated

through the channels in the

tiles to arrest the build-up of

One of the Imperial team's most important achievements has been the isolating of the potassium channel protein that helps to stabilise the nerve.

Professor Dolly likens the mecha nisms to biochemical locks and keys. The protein is the lock. The toxin is a key. Now the scientists must devise a newer and more

sophisticated key, the drug.
There is, however, a whole family of voltage-activated potassium channels. The hippocampus, a part of the brain associated with memory, has at least two different subtypes. So several different keys may be needed to fit the different forms of this lock. On the other hand, the existence of sub-types may make it possible to create extremely selective drugs.

The scientists now need to establish the links between these subtypes of potassium channel and brain function, or malfunction.

safely out through the air bricks." The tiles are made of polymer concrete, and to be fully sealed, the entire floor is

covered with a PVC coating. Mr Winter is embarking on field trials and plans to go into full-scale tile manufacture next year. He is seeking properties in high-radon areas where Bristol university physicists can test the system.

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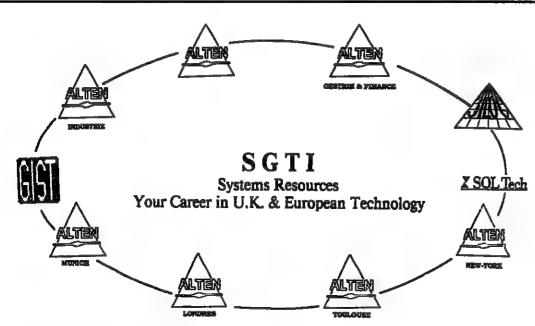
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Faced with dwindling open spaces, mounting environmental concerns and soaring land prices, British engineers are working with construction Throughout the complex of companies and government departments on plans for developments deep below the and workers will be able to

in cities such as Tokyo may be descending by super lifts into a screens. cavernous world of office blocks, leisure complexes and vast shopping arcades hundreds and even thousands of feet below the surface.

Natural light, piped in from above by a network of optic fibres or by an array of vast rotating, reflecting mirrors on the surface, will allow designers to create gardens of soothing plants populated with birds and other animals. Some communers may also

An underground world of offices and shops is planned to ease overcrowding in the great cities, Nick Nuttall reports

Shopping must

underground railways. offices, sports centres, hotels, theatres and shops, visitors view reassuring images of the In the near future, workers surface displayed on giant,

> In Scandinavia, schemes are being suggested for Helsinki and Stockholm. More modest schemes could be drafted for other European cities, including London, experts believe.

> Aiready, a tiny underworld has been taking shape unnoticed in the City of London. where the basements of office blocks are being built to depths of 100 feet.

> Phillip Blacker, a British civil engineer and managing

Landscaped

Surface images displayed

go to work on roads which run director of Fugro Hong Kong, into the ground or on deep has completed designs for what could be the first of the subterranean projects to be approved.

The Cavern Project calls for the development of a hill on sity, Minneapolis, developing Hong Kong island with flats a subterranean metropolis on the surface and, 120 feet poses few technical difficulbelow, community centres and super stores.

Cars entering the cavern at road level will spiral down into car parks. There will also be access to the interior from the surface via lifts.

Mr Blacker says that to

make such underworlds psychologically attractive to workers and shoppers, excellent fire-fighting systems, lighting techniques and exits must be installed, as well as areas set aside for greenery. The most advanced

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plan would cover 2,000 square miles below Tokyo, to a depth the equivalent of a ten-storey office block. A rail network with stops every mile would run into commercial developments, and vast atriums, down which daylight would filter, would provide natural light.
The more futuristic plan,

initial fears his staff had about working underground soon aded after a few weeks at his Underground Space Centre, which is sited around 100 feet below Minneapolis. "Most people would prefer

in reality in most big offices on the surface this is now not always available," he says. But the main obstacle to Britain developing its cities underground is the cost of

atively lower land prices. A

planned for Tokyo. More than 30 committees, formed from government depart-ments, industry, professional bodies and universities, have been set up to consider how best to develop "inner space".

According to Dr Ray Ster-ling, a British-born graduate of Sheffield university and director of the Underground Space Center at Minnesota univer-

r Sterling, whose mainly British-born team are about to publish findings of a study on behalf of the Shimizu Corporation of Japan's Geo Grid scheme, says deep mining operations in countries such as South Africa and India now go as far down as 10,000 to 15,000 ft.

"As Japan develops, it sees three options: the ocean, space or underground. Land now accounts for between 98 and 99 per cent of the costs of a project on the land in Tokyo. So they can afford to pay the construction costs if you go underground," Dr Sterling

The £40 billion Shimizn

called Afice City, after the Lewis Carroll character, is being proposed by the Taisei

Dr Sterling says that any

an office with a nice view, but construction versus the rel-

be a spur for equipment AT&T, Fujitsu and Olivetti. It



Flare-up: changing activity in the Sun could lead to a mini-ice age altering predictions of the greenhouse effect

cool summers could be on the way, according to new rebouse effect".

Two researchers from the United States think that long-term changes in the Sun's brightness will affect the cli-

Although the Sun's brightness is known to vary slightly over the 11-year sunspot cycle, there are times when this cycle is itself disrupted. In the 17th century, the sunspot cycle could experience another "lit-computer estimates, this virtually disappeared, co-inciding with a sharp drop in two centuries. This is more perature by about a tenth of a

Now ice age freezes way, according to new research — a far cry from the global warming predicted on the basis of carbon dioxide Out global warming of the carbon dioxide content of the Earth's atmosphere. Dr Bal-

"little ice age". In today's *Nature* magazine Dr Sallie Baliunas of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center

for Astrophysics, and Dr Robert Jastrow of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. show that changes like this happen quite often. The Earth

temperature lasting several than just a scientific issue - decades, known today as the some politicians in the United some politicians in the United their study on 20 years of States have used the possibility of Sun-driven climate change to ask for more research before taking action to

curb greenhouse gases.
The Sun's brightness varies by about a tenth of I per cent over the course of an 11-year sunspot cycle. According to

degree Celsius. This is small compared with the changes of a degree or more that comiunas and Dr Jastrow base

nearby Sun-like stars. If the Sun's brightness changes by something more than the one-tenth of I percent that characterises the regular solar cycle, then researchers may have another ingredient for climate prediction.

DAVID LINDLEY

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Roll up for a multimedia show

Dersonal computers and terminals that can display only text or simple graphics could soon be obsolete. Multimedia is the current buzz word of the industry, and describes the combination of television and computing that manufacturers are working to produce cheaply enough for the con-

The use of such machines to handle moving video, animation and photographic print-quality pictures plus stereo sound has been con-

strained by high costs and a lack of standard formats. Last week, however, eight large manufacturers agreed to produce personal computers specially designed to run multimedia programs, using a common format being developed by Microsoft.

The announcement should

Computers that mix video, graphics and text are round the corner

develop the new type of market system becoming machines without a large available next summer for as range of software to run on little as £1,500. them - and program devel-opers, themselves cautious about having to produce dif-ferent versions of software for

not based on a common The sharply falling costs of both the computer memory chips for such systems and the specially adapted compact disc players, or CD-Rom, frequently used to store the

multimedia systems that are

information are also providine a hoost. Those companies agreeing to use the multimedia version of Microsoft's Windows operating system include Tandy,

for less than £600. "The technology allows IBM says it will co-operate

with Microsoft in making changes to personal computer operating systems to add multimedia leatures. Unlike today's video recordings, the moving pictures

are stored digitally, so that they can be edited and stored in the same way as text, and enlarged or cropped, or the composition altered for the most mundage applications. Such facilities have so far

been limited to specialist use. for example in video-based training systems, partly beincorporate video into a tions.

nounced a new set of cheap and powerful computer chips which it says will enable mutimedia facilities to be added to personal computers

people to manipulate easily pictures, words, music, video and sound on a computer," says Dave House, the president of an Intel division. The technology will be use-

ful in education and training in which video clips, sound and computer text are mixed. Other customers could include estate agents, who would be able to show prospective

buyers lists of properties accompanied by video clips. Manufacturers envisage the systems being useful for trave! agents. Would-be travellers cause of the huge amount of could use a computer to show computer memory required to video examples of destina-

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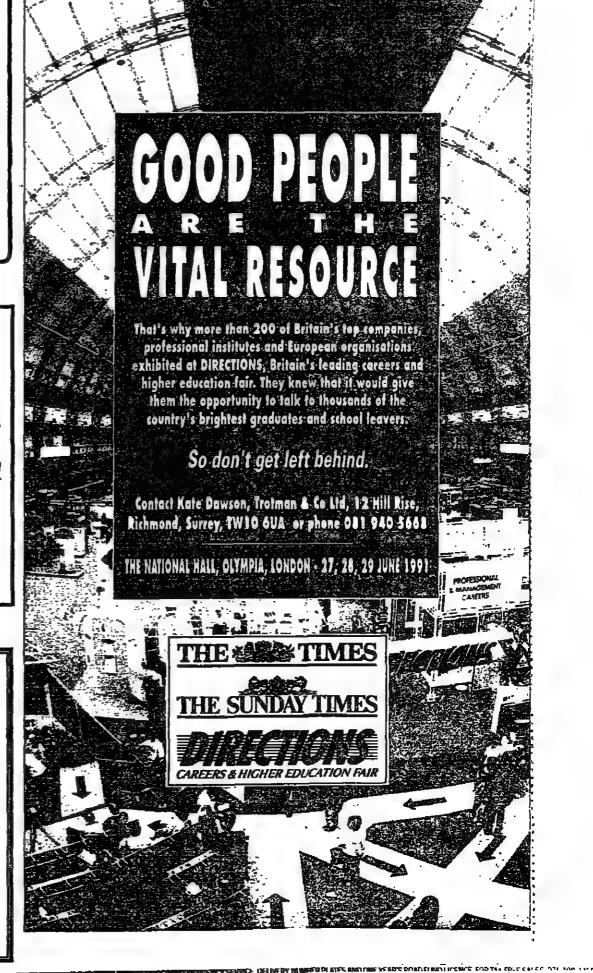
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MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

ope has come to the five million Britons who suffer from atopic eczema, not from white-coated scientists working in a western pharma-centical laboratory, but from the application of centuries-old knowledge of Chinese herbs which has been brought to Britain by a Chinese herbal practitioner working in central London. A letter to the staid and respected journal, The Lancet, from doctors working at the Great Ormond Street, Royal Free, King's College, University College and Middlesex hospitals, describes the results of a study which has analysed the effects of Chinese berbal treatment on patients who had previously had traditional western remedies. The doctors have summarised their preliminary results by say-

ast week at a City dinner it was sad to watch the arrogant self-assurance

ebb away from a pinstriped

banker after he had had to reveal

a weakness by publicly using his

Ventolin inhaler. For some rea-

son there is a stigma attached to asthma, but neither the banker

nor anyone else should worry about their self-esteem, for 1.7

million other British people have the same problem. Six per

cent of children and 2 per cent of

adults suffer from asthma. More

than 2,000 people die from it annually, and the death rate is

rising. Asthma attacks wake 79

per cent of patients at least once

a week and 40 per cent nightly,

and only 6 per cent have uninterrupted sleep. Inevitably

their work and leisure activities

next day are affected. Exercise

tolerance is reduced, and even

the pleasure of drinking wine

Symptoms of asthma can be

controlled in two ways: by

inhaling anti-inflammatory ste-

leader), which prevent the swell-

ing within the bronchial tubes

that leads to spasm in the

bronchial muscles in an attack.

and by the use of Beta 2 agonists,

of which Ventolin is the best

known. These inhalers provide

fast first-aid treatment, but only

attack the symptoms and not the

cause. This week a third force

has been mobilised. Glaxo has

introduced a new Beta 2 agonist

for inhalation, Serevent

(salmeterol hydroxynaphtho-

ate), which both relaxes bron-

may have to be sacrificed.

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Ancient art for eczema

provide "an exciting treatment". but advise caution until the findings (expected in July 1991) of a double-blind controlled trial assist a formal verdict.

The dermatologists' optimism stemmed from the observation that the Chinese practitioner was achieving better results than they were by using an infusion made from various dried plants. The exact composition varied as it individually tailored for

Francis Morley

Take a deeper breath

time than Ventolin, and inhibits inflammation in the bronchial

tubes. The new preparation does

not replace other drug treat-

ments, but taken as prevention

twice a day it should give 24-

hour relief of symptoms. For the

time being, Screvent should be

constant battering. From

the mouth to the rectum it

is assaulted by sharp particles of

food, ranging from small pieces

of bone and the occasional fruit stone to the rough busks of back-

to-nature cereals. It is subjected

to acid and alkaline foods,

irritant chemicals, digestive juices and bot and cold fluids,

but despite all this, ulcers

(patches of inflammation) are

rare: even when one does occur.

healing is usually rapid. Patients

matory drugs, the large and very

useful group of medicines used

to treat rheumatic diseases, are

an exception to this rule: ul-

Damage in the gut

prescribed only for adults.



each petient. More than a hun-

dred adults and children whom

he treated with herbs showed a

compares favourably with acupuncture; Dr Alexander Macwho practises donald acupuncture as a supplement to traditional medicine in London and Bristol, writes that the symptoms of eczema may be relieved for a time in about 50 per cent of cases, but, apparently, even when there is a response, the inflammation tends to remain unaltered, even though the irritation is eased. Whatever the specific treat-

ment used to treat eczema, general measures remain the same. The skin should be moistened by the use of emollients; trigger factors, whether they be detergents or the neighbour's cat, must be avoided: skin infections should be treated immediately, and emotional stress avoide Steroid applications of a suitable strength may be needed to control outbreaks. Anti-histamines provide some, but not much, relief from the irritation. (Patients can obtain information on eczema, including the Chinese herbal studies, from the National Eczema Society, 071-388 4097).

mon, and the ulcers, once

formed, are slow to heal. It was

thought that the dissolving tablet eroded the epithelial lining of the

gut, but recent research has

shown that probably the prin-

cipal cause of trouble is that the

tiny injuries to the epithelium fail to heal as quickly in these patients. Epithelial proliferation

is inhibited by the anti-rheu-matic pills, which have an effect

on the production of prosta-

glandins; the very property of the

pains can also damage the gut.

A recent report in The Lancet

from the Hammersmith bospital

says research workers have

shown that the inhibiting effect

of the anti-inflammatory drugs

on gastric epithelium prolifera-

tion and repair can be reversed

by taking Cytotec (misoprostol).

The prescription of Cytotec

should always be considered for

patients, particularly the elderly,

if they have to have long-term

anti-cheumatic treatment.

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Disaster and survival: a deeply shocked passenger from the double air crash at Detroit on Monday and (inset) one of the blazing plane,

The shocking truths of human survival

president of the Associ-ation of Anaesthetists, likes to quote the 16th century Ballad of Chevy Chase as an illustration of what the human body can be capable of: "For when his legs were smitten off/He fought upon his stumps."

The image, he says, is not that far-fetched. "You get the most astonishing things happening in the heat of battle. There have been cases of men with really major wounds appearing not to notice

Such phenomena may be the result of the surge of adrenalin and similar substances which the body releases in response to pain, fear or excitement, to prepare itself for

flight or fight.
"It seems to be a primitive reaction to keep the body going until it can get out of danger," Dr Baskett says. "The adire causes the blood vessels to constrict. The idea is to stop blood loss by turning down the tap. The design flaw is that the tans are turned down everywhere and not

just in one place." Dr Baskett, a consultant at Frenchay hospital in Bristol, is an expert in hypovolaemic shock which is brought on by low blood volume, most commonly caused by excessive bleeding from an injury. "The tissues don't get enough blood and, therefore, don't get enough oxygen," he says. "The patient is pule, and has a high

pulse rate and low blood pressure. "The brain is one of the first organs to feel the effect, and you can get strange behaviour which is sometimes mistakenly put down to alcohol. Patients may be aggressive and combative and try to push away anyone who tries to help. They then become confused and progressively drowsy before becoming unconscious. If the blood loss is very beavy this can all happen within minutes, even

seconds." Paramedics now carry blood substitutes which they give intra-venously to "bulk up" the blood sufficiently to enable it to carry some oxygen around the body until a proper transfusion can be arranged.

There seems to be almost as

much mythology as medical ject of physical shock and who

ABOUT five years ago I did a movie called The Sicilian in which

I chose to put on 381b to play a godfather. It was a stupid idea really but it helped me at the time.

It was easy enough getting nd of it,

but the trouble is, once you open

those old valves, they are hungry

Since then I've had a problem keeping the weight down and I'm

now about a stone overweight — Fve gone down to 14st 9lb from 15st, but I should be 13½st.

For many years I have had a

histus hernia. Nothing serious,

but it's like the understudy to an

ulcer, always ready to go on. I read

book many years ago called How Cured My Dwodenal Ulcer, it

took the author 30 years, with his

own particular thet. Since then

we've stuck to this diet, and I have

had no problems with it at all. It

means that you eat well and

sensibly. I can't have anything fried, and I can't take onions

which is a curse because I love them, but I can take garlic which I adore. I can't eat melon; I can eat

We are inclined to stick to

organic foods. When I go out to

dinner I don't say I only eat

organic, but we certainly choose to

cat that way because it is healthier

and tastes so much better. Theo-

retically I would love to be a

vegetarian, but I'm afraid I am

for the fat.

Why can soldiers fight on in the heat of battle even when they are terribly injured

and why can good news send us into shock?

Liz Gill looks at a mysterious syndrome

women, the

elderly and

children

are more

vulnerable

survives it. A robust constitution and physical fitness would affect one's chances, Dr Baskett says. The issues of willpower or personal courage are more cloudy. "I believe, though, that it is vital to give the injured reassurance, to hold their hands, to tell them help is coming. Being soothing and kind may even affect the production of the body's natural pain relievers," he says.

There are many stories about drink and drugs protecting a sufferer from the worst effects of injury, but such claums are u unfounded. Dr Baskett says. "Being drunk or drugged simply makes you incompetent and there-

fore more tikely to be injured in the first place."

Emononal shock caused by witnessing a terrible accident or receiving bad news - or even expected good pools win - can make a victim faint. Dr Andrew

Marsden, an accident and emergency consultant at Pinderfield Hospital in Wakefield, West Yorkshire, and the deputy chief medical officer to the St John Ambulance Brigade, says that such an incident can trigger a reaction in the nervous system which, in turn, affects the heart and circulation. In extreme cases

the heart may stop. How best to break bad news is something doctors must consider constantly. Dr Marsden does not like giving tranquillisers to the bereaved or distressed. "You are only delaying the reaction, you are not treating the cause, and suppressing emotion is not helpful. As we learn more about grief we are using sedation less."

Although reports of accidents and disasters often describe victims being treated in hospital for shock, such people are usually given simply comfort, Dr

Marsden says. In the longer term, however, the problems of shock might be quite severe. Dr Gary Jackson, a research psychiatrist at the stress clinic at the Middlesex hospital in London, says they arise when our usual coping strategies have been overwhelmed. "You don't have to be physically injured to suffer

psychiatric consequences." Such consequences include swings, anger and despair, avoiding satuations that might bring

back memories, and the development of hyperalertness where There is the disaster is anticipated at every suggestion that

tura There has been interest since the middle of the last century in the ways in which the syndrome affects both soldiers and civilians. "Interest grew as

the railways devel-

oped and there were lots of crashes," Dr Jackson says. "in fact, Charles Dickens described in his correspondence how he feit after he had been involved in a train crash. During the first world war people used the term shell shocked."

Now it is termed post-traumatic stress disorder and Dr Jackson bus seen it in victums of "personal" disasters, such as car accidents or domestic fires, as well in the survivors of Lockerbie, Clapham and Zeebrugge. "Some of the bereaved relatives in the Lockerbie plane disaster were in a worse state than some survivors," he says. Personality may be im-portant. "The hardy personality may fare better than the worrier, the extrovert who is able to talk about his or her feelings better

than the introvert, and there is the suggestion that women, the elderly and children are more vulnerable.

"Training may help you cope but, none the less, it is known that rescue workers, for instance, are often overwhelmed and have to be taken care of themselves. Anyone subject to enough stress will develop problems. There is a threshold for all of us."

A classic symptom of shock is dissociation, in which the patient appears to be in a daze. "What the brain is doing is cutting off, keeping the experience down to what you can cope with as a way of holding on to your sanity," Dr Jackson says. "It is rare for it to become chronic. In most cases it lasts only a short time."

Dr Michael Kopelman, consultant psychiatrist at St Thomas's hospital in London, who has worked with victims of that symptoms often include loss of memory, concentration and interest in life. "Another problem is that people often feel guilty that they have been saved when others

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have died." Patients are usually offered a variety of approaches: counselling, either individually or in groups, behavioural therapies and medication.

There are cases where physical and emotional abook overlap. Dr. Gary Bell, the senior lecturer in psychiatry at St Bartholomew's hospital, London, has just started a study of 100 patients who were burt in road traffic and other accidents, particularly those who suffered head injuries. He believes a buge hidden pool of psychiatric problems remain even when the physical burt has mended.

Factors he will examine include whether people were conscious throughout their ordeal, the degree of pain; whether they thought they were going to die; whether anyone else was killed; and the subsequent

length of stay in hospital. Not all shock has adverse consequences. Some people find that an accident, with all its reminders of human frailty and vulnerability, gives them a new sense of precaution, a new order of priorities. "There are those," Dr Bell says, "who find it a powerful positive experience and use it to get their life in order."

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BREATHING SPACE Joss Ackland

> Life with relish

there's no way I could do it. At home I'm a little kinky on the breakfast front. I have either a bit of feta cheese or gruyere with black olives, a bit of thin toast, and cappuccino coffee. I'm a coffee snob, I only really like good proper coffee, Italian.

I DO all the shopping, I love it. My wife does the cooking. I have just this minute come back from Camisa in Old Compton Street, where I go pretty well every day. I've bought some sandaniele - a sort of parma ham, but lighter and more delicate. We get our olives there, cheese and bread. The bread you get in this country really is a joke. Safly I don't think the

English have changed all that



much in their approach to food. The microwave is a sin and an abomination. Having a delicate stomach, all I know is that every time I have eaten food that's been microwaved I have been sick afterwards. I think it is such a vulgar way to approach food.

For lunch we might have a bit of grilled brill - a lovely fish - or salmon or halibut. We don't cook with butter, we use good olive oil and a lot of fresh herbs. For a treat we'll have chanterelles cooked in gartic and oil, they're wonderful. We would have that with little Jersey potatoes, beans, sprouts, broccoli, whatever's going,

I have a weakness for puddings and ice cream - it's something that happens with age. There are a couple of patisseries we go to that

do wonderful apple tarts, but if one is very good one just has fruit. i like and respect food, I think if one likes sex, one likes food, it all goes together, you rehsh it.

Wine is part of life. I'm very proud of myself for not drinking at lunchtime, but not to have wine with a meal in the evening - I wouldn't be very happy at all. Because of the diet a bottle will last my wife and me a couple of days. I have got one of those static bicycles which I don't really understand, because you don't get anywhere. I am such an energetic person, I'm always working at something non-stop, and having an enormous family I'm busy all the time, so I do expend a lot of energy. I think a good exercise is breathing in and out.

Interview by Pamela Nowicka

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After three decades, Emily speaks up

he lives of the stars of Coronation Street are recorded, shelf by shelf, in libraries of newspaper cuttings. Love, rumours, rows, reconcili-ations and the occasional black eye, they are all there. In among this catalogue of somewhat shabby glamour, Eileen Derbyshire ments only two slim sheets of bland waffle,

For 30 years she has been the most enduringly popular actress in the world's most successful television soap. But since her first appearance on December 26, 1960, she has never given a full-length interview. She avoids personal appearances. In the world of the soaps, she is a Garbo.

Ms Derbyshire plays the prim Emily Bishop in Coronation Street, which on Sunday celebrates 30 years of blending realism, humour and hokum so adroitly that 23 million people watch it regularly.
Although the more outra-

geous characters, waspish old wives and barmaids with hearts of gold beneath their D cups grab the attention, it is little Emily, with that heart-breaking look of troubled sincerity, who stands at the heart of the programme. Only William Roache (Ken Barlow) has been appearing longer.

in rust-coloured velour track suit and heavy check jacket, and with her hair in a screen she counts herself lucky honey blonde bob, she looks in her husband and son. On very much a part of the smart screen, Emily has seen a good country set in Cheshire where deal more action. She jilted she lives. She goes to some lengths to distance berself from the character. "I hang the wig on a book and leave Emily behind," she says. Yet, once she begins to talk, you hear the same gentle reticence that is so much a part of Emily Bishop's shock and pride as she says character. Inevitably, after that Emily has had at least three decades, fiction and eight love affairs.

Colin Dunne meets the quiet woman from the heart of Coronation Street

feality overlap. "She is very reserved and so am I. She's also very respectable, and although I hate to admit it, I

viewers make no such distinction. She learnt long ago to Indeed she is. At the age of avoid places where she would 59, she lives with her husband be recognised. "I'm delighted Tom, a retired engineer, in a people enjoy it but sometimes sprawling country cottage. Their son Oliver, aged 24, is a trainee journalist in Liverthey grab you and try to drag you off to meet their friends. it's strange, but they also pool. The couple share a speak to me as though I am passion for the arts: opera, concerts, literature, and boli-Emily - they apologise if they swear and, if they offer me a days in Vienna or Venice. drink, it's always a sweet They do not watch soaps. sherry. From being the sort of little Sometimes, the confusion

can become distressing. When

to seek her advice.

girl who liked reciting poems and singing round the piano ("I must have been a nauscating child") Ms Derbyshire became an actress, and worked in rep and radio before being called for a tryout television programme. She joined the show for one week. If they needed her again, she promised to go back. She now thinks that if she had known as a young woman she was entering a 30-year commitment, she would have refused. As it worked out, it fitted neatly with her domestic life and she has no regrets. "I've never been ambitious. Horribly dull, aren't 17" Off

one man on her wedding day, married another who was subsequently shot dead, and yet another who turned out to be a bigamist. Ms Derbyshire's pale blue eyes grow wide with something between

no stranger, for three decades she has been a welcome visitor in their homes.

She resists the star label and the life that goes with it. This For all her own efforts to is one of the reasons she separate fact from fiction, she is perplexed by the way the refused to make lucrative personal appearances opening pubs or supermarkets at a minimum of £1,000 a time.

"I was once going through a Welsh mining village in an open Rolls, and they were carrying invalids to the door so they could see me and people were hanging out of windows to wave. That can be very heady stuff, and I think it can be dangerous, 100. I'm glad I have a solid background and my feet firmly on the

her screen husband died she Ms Derbyshire is fond of her on-screen sister. She would quite like her as a had many moving and painful letters from widows, which neighbour or a colleague but she found almost impossible thinks she would find her a to answer. Because people little too boring for, say, a tend to see Emily as a sympathetic person, they also write to her about their troubles and doesn't have a very good sense of humour," she says, a little Ms Derbyshire says that this reluctantly, for she does not shows what a tremendous like to criticise Emily.

amount of loneliness there is, With the interview at last when people are driven to over, she hurried off. She will write to strangers. But she is be quite happy to emerge, she forgetting the potent illusion says, in another 30 years.

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The gentle touch: Eileen Derbyshire says "people speak to me as though I am Emily — they apologise if they swea

Selling fruits of Gardner's life

Jewellery belonging to a film legend and a rich recluse goes under the hammer

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and Boucheron, has never been a bargain basement for hunters of gewgaws and gim-cracks. Next Monday jewels. When she chose 20th Sotheby's will be selling nearly century pieces, she also 350 lots of designer bijouterie, plumped for top designers. much of it by the most famous. The jewels here reflect her names. The interest of the romantic nature. There are jewellery world will be keener love hearts, and a diamond than usual because of the other famous names involved. The jewels to be sold belonged to "the world's most beautiful

gnimal", as Ava Gardner was once described by the Hollywood publicity machine, and to the mysterious millionairess, Dorothea Allen. Both women

died earlier this year, Miss Allen at the aged of 89. Miss Gardner at 67. Both were unusual women with unusual stories. Miss Allen was a rather plain but extremely rich business

woman who destroyed her died intestate and brought Christmas early to the Treasury; Miss Gardner was a beautiful Hollywood screen idol, whose life read like a screenplay. Both women loved jewels, especially deigner jewels.

"Dorothea's Cartier jewels from the Thirties and Forties will be highly sought_after. both because they're Cartier and because they're beautifully made," says Alexandra Rhodes, one of the three "experts in charge". Miss Allen was not afraid of spending money - she used to pop into Cartier as most people do the corner shop, and picked up watches, rings, cufflinks, bangles, bracelets and all manner of knick-knacks. A diamond ting is valued at £60,000, a supphire and diamond ring at

BOND Street, with its Bulgari £40,000, and a supphire and Miss Gardner showed a

brooch with the word "love" (Tiffany's, £1,000). There is an angel in a cloud by Van Cleef and Arpels which looks like

Christmas cracker. Sotheby's estimates i £1,000. Ms looking like Rhodes covets what the catalogue describes as "an important emerald and diamond cluster ring by Van Cleef and Arpels", for an estimated £150,000. The estimate for the whole sale is £2

million to £21/2 million. "It's difficult to gauge how much the provenance adds to the value," says Tania Hunter, a dealer in designer jewellery of the Twenties and Thirties. "The names do make a dif-

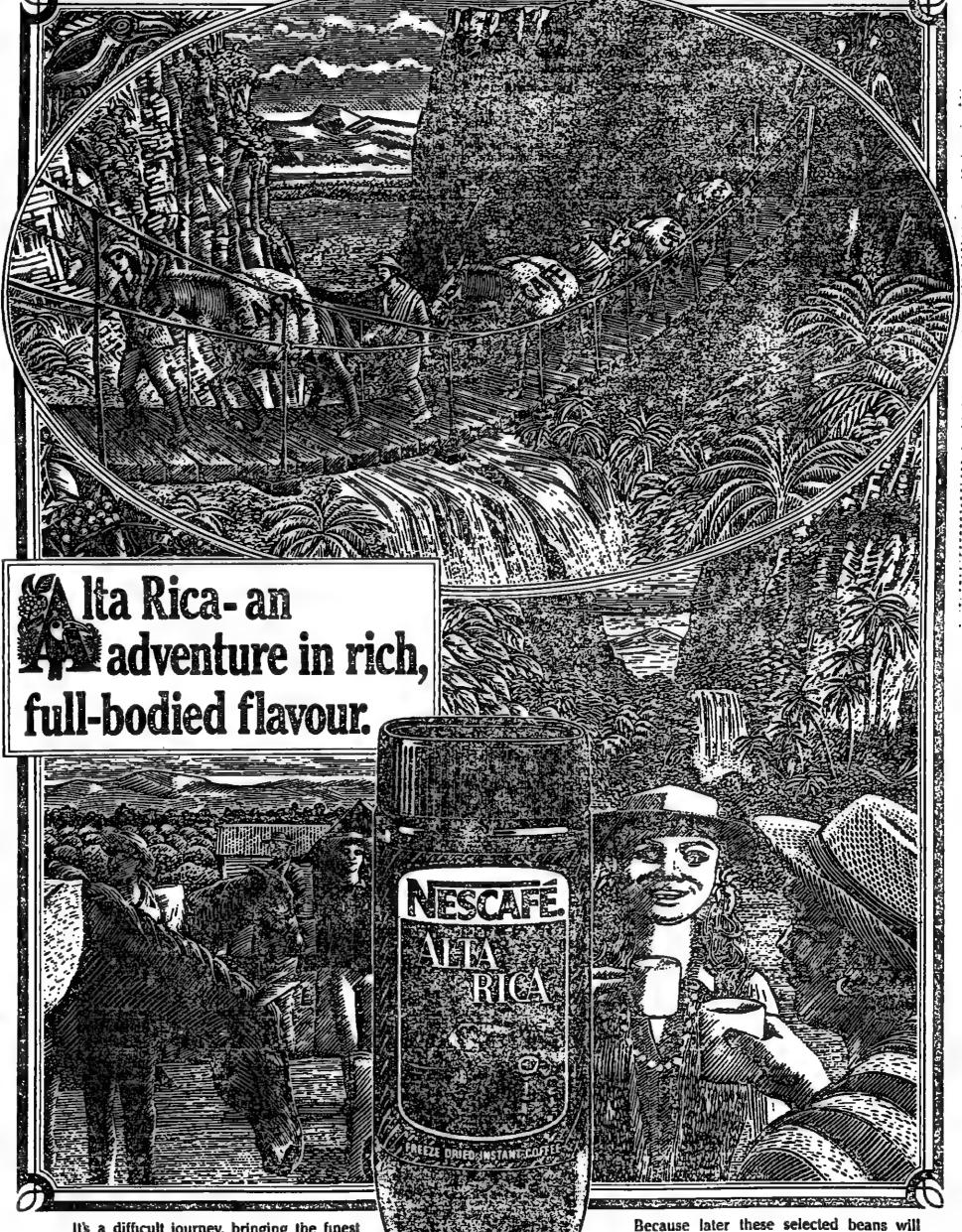
The contents of Miss Allen's home reached more than double the estimated £250,000; a few bags of Miss Gardner's clothes went for £13,299 last month, with most items fetching three times the estimate.

Prices multiply even faster when jewels are up for grabs. "Buying a dead person's shoes is pretty awful," Ms Hunter "There's more of a motive to buy their jewellery."

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iss your butt goodbye, you puny piece of mam-mal droppings! Out of the sewers, out of the can, out of the ooze which made them mutate, the boys are back: Leonardo, Michelangelo, Dona-tello, Raphael Call them quattrocento painters, and your teeth are two blocks back on Bleecker

We are the Teenage Mutant Ninia Turtles and our weapons are our bodies and our minds. This grenade will wipe you clean, duck-fart! Back where we came from, bozos like you know their place. Chitter! Blang! Thwack! Kick that door down. Whew! Fresh air at last. Ya-hoo! This is great. Just like Hill Street. Wrump! Lose that cop, man. Eat laser, scum! Three cars wrecked, people dead. But they started chasing us, we didn't do anything wrong. No stuffed monstrosity is gonna push us around. Halt, punks! Don't move, puke-brains! Do not ambulate! Call off your goons real quick, or you're history! Chitter! Blang! So long, dungballs! Man, these turtle dudes are COOOOOOOOO-000000000000L (vou're still only being paid for one word -

So here in all their Lincoln Green and smelling strongly of the Sixties, are the most famous. foursome since the Fabs, looking like Michelin men, with bulldog lips, bandanas, eyeless eyes, cloMartin Spence on the original comics of those goddamned ninja turtles who are driving us all fast up the wall

ven hooves, swords poised. These are their pre-toy, pre-animation, pre-movie adventures, an original Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird production, with Steve Levigne on mutant spelling and Janice Cohen on turtle-grooming. Who were the turtles named for? The American Sixties popsters of the same name? They speak Californian like na-

so it could be so. But, unlike the cuddly goodguys marketed to children, these Japanesque turtles are martial artists who never once cry "Cowabunga!".

Noise, concentration of mind, and surface violence are the essence of these strips, Cold-headed qualities, well-matched to cold-blooded creatures.

"In the universe, change is the only constant," says Splinter, the mutant rat who masterminds them. And, like frantically cut Channel 4 youth programmes made by middle-aged men, these strips jump and jump and jump. But the pace is varied to include fight sequences that somehow

come across in slow motion and page-stopping single pictures. A lacerating image of a car crashing into the front of a paint shop, balfway between spider's web, scrap-art and Fads on a Saturday afternoon. The Triceration Homeworlds, half a warm turd, topped by a seething city with satellite turd-cities dripping with

diarrhoea. The low-life forms TEENAGE MUTANT that haunt the HERO TURTLES slimy bars of Books 1-4 Planet d'Hoonib: By Kevin Eastman and Peter Laire cross-eyed jellies, red centi-Penguin, £6.99 each pedes chatting

up droopy pink rabbits, octopuses slurping gin through straws, and Michael Jackson's monkey moon-walking to a funky beat.

Science fiction meets martial and graphic arts, as the turtles fly through the air, get thrown to the lions like early Christians, and step back and forth in time in scenes which could have come from Rider Haggard. It is never made clear what powers propel them: but who cares, when there are walls to crunch through, termites to terminate, and Cher-

lookalikes called April to resuscitate?

In this Manichean melodrama, the villains are the Shredder, large. rude and red, felt more in the reactions of his victims than the specifics of his villainy, Mouser, a robot dog who looks like Snoopy, and a not-so-nice-to-know amoeba with a face in it.

The heroes are the racially unspecific turtles, an android called Honeycutt, who looks like ET after shock therapy, and friendly foetuses who spill enthusiastically out of stomachs to save the world. The turtles, like the Musketeers, are all for one and one for all, and are, like all original creations, all things to all men, Impinging on their enemies like Rambo or Conan, they fight like Robin Hood without the subversion, have masks like Spiderman, and fly like Batman.

Every influence is here, from Fu Manchu to Frankenstein, gulped down like fast food and thrown back up as a warm, weltering, magical morass of fertile, feverish.

unflagging imagination. Leonardo is the thinking man's turtle. He reads Dune in front of the telly, has Shakespeare on his shelf, and is finally seen emerging from depression in a hard New England winter. "I know he's hurting," April confides to her diary in a wobbling, unformed band, "But we all need each other, Life is good and life goes on."

Brian Alderson selects the first eleven from the mob of children's books of all sorts and conditions and formats and pop-ups and sit-downs

There's life in the old dog yet

Fox San's fables

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Mitsumusa Anno

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THE story begins when most of the dog's days appear to be over. His wife is dead, his children grown up and gone away. "I've had a long life," he says, "but not all that much experience," so he sells his house and his stamp collection, and the portrait of his granny to a donkey, and sets out to

do Good Works in the wide world. He is a kind-hearted dog, and the good works are well-intended. He tries to reform a card-sharping pig. He helps out a pedagogic bear by doing some by doing some uncertificated teaching. He even tries to be foster father to 30 kittens. But the good

BY WAY of Samos and Tokyo.

semiotics has arrived in the pages

of a children's picture book.

Freddy Fox is to blame. He was

snuffling around one day, when he

found a mysterious red-covered

object. He took it back to Papa,

who told him that it was A Book,

and Freddy persuaded him to read

But it soon becomes clear that

Papa is not much good at reading.

For Mitsumasa Anno shows in the

it out loud.

intentions not enough, travels are spent fleeing from the police or from ma-

liciouslyminded citizens. Eventually, having saved his friend the bear from feminist politics, he gets out of the wide world, and goes to buy back his house from the donkey. "He's never happy with what he's

You need to be very adept at wearing woolly bosoms. But the authorial sleight-of-hand to make simplicity of the narrative style

A DOG'S LIFE work, Anthro-By Christine Nostlinger Translated by Anthea Bell pomorphised Illustrated by Jutta Baner bears, Anderson Press, £6.95 nanny-goats

mingle in a world that also contains common-or-garden pubkeepers, taxi drivers, and policemen. The dog is a dab hand at alltoo-human maintenance work: clearing drains, mending mar-riages. The bear is rumbled by the feminists, when they find that he's

pigs,

he carries the

narrative over

from one fable

to the next and

creates an en-

tirely new story.

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part to keep Mr Fox in sync with

As you might

forestalls all sense of absurdity. We take this jumble of characters. and this almost random sequence of episodes, at a face value inspired by the author's own confidence that it all happened just like this.

Corroboration comes from the translator. "Ich denke, wir gehen in die Heia, liebe Schwester," says the bear, as they try to outwit yet another policeman. "Time for beddy-byes, I think, dear sister," says Anthea Bell - giving here, as everywhere, the right English sound to this home-grown Austrian fantasy.

parts of Freddy's book have apparently been mis-bound in a rather helpful way. Nevertheless, the audacity of the idea justifies the artistic licence, and many of the pictures are so full of incident that one is tempted to try out a few new interpretations for old fables of one's own, in competition with both Anno and Mr Fox.

For young readers uninterested in hermeneutics, a traditional The Best of Aesop's Fables is also newly published (Walker Books, £10.99). The fables are retold in pleasantly cosy tones by Margaret • The Haron Carol, by Father Jean de Brébeuf, illustrated by Frances Tyrrell (André Deutsch, £6.99). Written in the early 17th century for the converted Hurons of Ontario, Father Brébeuf's carol is given in an English version with de luxe, Injun-style illustrations.

 Catch that Cat, a picture book of rhymes and puzzles, by Monika Beisner (Faber, £6.99). An altogether more sophisticated job. The riddles must be pursued through witty verses and pix.

 King Rollo and Santa's Beard, by David McKee (Andersen, £5.99). Shock, horror; Punk Darl has cut off Father Christmas's whiskers, and nobody will get any presents. Never mind: King Rollo and his dopey Magician triumph again, despite Wicked Witch Wiloet and her woozy web.

● Railway Series Miniatures, by the Rev. W. Awdry (Heinemann, £3.99). Father Christmas (above) is just one of a growing number of successful picture books reissued in shrunken size as curiosities.

■ Where's Spot?, by Eric Hill (Heinemann, £2.99). Best of the bunch of the remaining pygmy editions, incorporating all the cutout flaps that you have to open to find the lost dog. This puppy-size edition is more appropriate than

Christmas books for children

• Father Christmas, by Raymond Briggs (Hamish Hamilton, £3.50). A miniaturised version of Briggs's classic, well suited for putting into someone's blooming stocking.

● What Am I?, very first riddles, by Stephanie Calmenson, illustrated by Karen Gundersheimer (Viking, £7.99). These are very



Briggs's Father Christs

much at beginner level, with the riddling rhyme on the right-hand page, and the picture-answer over.

This Old Man; a musical counting book, illustrated by Tony Ross (Collins, £7.95), Tony Ross is in top form in his energetic pop-up at the end. A public warning is needed, however. Two thousand repetitions on Christmas Day of the tinkling tune that chimes from inside the cover will lead to a second Slaughter of the Innocents.

 Ring O'Roses; nursery thymes, action rhymes and luliables, illustrated by Priscilla Lamont (Frances Lincoln, £7.95). The rhymes and songs are well enough known, but Priscilla Lamont girds them about with such warm pictures that they come as fresh as when the first nurse chanted them.

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 Alphabeasts, by Dick King-Smith, illustrated by Quentin Blake (Gollancz, £7.95), Dick King-Smith now shows himself to be equally adept at comic verse.

All Join In. by Quentin Blake (Cape, £6.95). Blake becomes totally frenetic in this picture book of his own. The words of his seven short songlets are rackety enough ("Sorting out the kitchen pans DONG DANG BONG"), but when they are wedded to his illustrations the pandemonium is

top two-thirds of each of his pagemanages to argue himself towards editorial nudging on Mr Anno's openings the actual sequence of the point of the fable; sometimes, the picture fables in the Aesop as with "The Fox and the Stork", a book, while in the bottom third he natural partiality leads him to a

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cult for illustrators simply because of their simplicity. Even at their most remote they do not need explanations. (Who cares what "curds and whey" may be?) Even at their most ridiculous they are selfsufficient. They illustrate themselves. What can an illustrator do but other than reflect this plain surface?

For this reason Faith Jagues adopts a no-nonsense approach to the nonsense. Recognising that printed nursery rhymes began as an 18thcentury phenomenon, she has given the collection an 18thcentury setting. Every page yields a mob-cap or a tail-coat or a pretty piece of Georgian architecture, and her elegant watercolours are, where nec-essary, placed within elegant ornamental borders. At times, as in "A Apple Pie" or "Bow Wow Says the Dog", you almost seem to be back in that Regency world that created the first nursery-rhyme pic-ture books.

I'm not sure that I would agree with Iona Opie's generous puff that comes with the book's publicity leaflet: "The nursery rhyme collection that every family should own." Certainly it makes a happy, traditional counterbalance to the hectic vulgarities of Ray-mond Briggs's famous Mother Goose Treasury. Certainly it shows what plain interpretation will do as against the wondrous comic-book non-sense of Wallace Tripp's Rhymes Without Reason. But it does not quite measure up to the great "family collections": the Lavender's Blue of Kath-leen Lines and Harold Jones (however evilly printed by today's technology) or Iona and Peter Opie's own Nursery Rhyme Book, which — good news — is to be reissued later this year.

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Pristine revival for the classic sound of silents

wo performances of Raymond Bernard's forgotten silent classic, *The Chess* Player, with its original orchestral accompaniment, mark the tenth anniversary of the first Thames Silents presentation. None of the 1,300 people who turned up at the Empire Leicester Square that chilly Sunday morning in 1980 have ever forgotten. Nobody knew what to expect. They were warned only that the show would last, with intervals, for seven hours.

The film, Abel Gance's Na-poleon, had not been seen in its original form since its premiere at the Paris Opera in 1927. Few people remembered what it was like to watch a silent film with the accompaniment of a symphony orchestra in a great movie-house.

The experience was electrifying, and the ovations overwhelming. Since then, Napoleon has remained an attraction, playing the Paris Opera and the Roman Coliseum, and making the boxoffice charts in the United States.

More important, though, Na-poléon resurrected the silent film experience - or, more precisely, revealed that films were never truly silent. The combination of the giant image and the live orchestra was capable of generating a higher pitch of excitement and emotion than even the most sophisticated electronic means.

Since Napoleon, the "live cinema" revival has spread worldwide, with regular seasons at the Louvre, special film-music festivals, and a new race of musicians dedicated to the art of composing and performing for pictures.

In the first decade of the revival. the general practice has been to create new scores. The "live cinema" revival now begins a new phase, with the restoration of original period scores. Research has brought to light silent film scores by composers as notable and various as Mascagni, Milhaud, Ibert, Satie, Jaubert, Shostakovich, Honneger, Lehár, Robert Stolz and Fiorent Schmidt.

Henri Rabaud, who composed the score for The Chess Player, was one of the most distinguished musicians to work for silent films. Born in Paris in 1873, he was a classmate of Marcel Proust, and studied both literature and

The theatre drew him more and more. Deeply influenced by Wagner, Verdi, Puccini and Mascagni,

David Robinson

on this weekend's London showings of The Chess Player

he was, from 1908 to 1918, director of the Paris Opéra orchestra. His own best remembered operas are Marouf, le savetier de Caire, from an Arabian Nights story, and L'Appel de la mer, from J.M. Synge's Riders to the Sea.

In 1920 he succeeded Gabriel

Fauré as director of the Conservatoire, where he remained until 1941. It was during this time that he composed orchestral accompaniments for two silent films by Raymond Bernard, Le Miracle des Loups and Le Joueur d'Echecs. In both scores the Wagnerian influence is strong, but Rabaud has distinctive qualities in the clarity of structure and orchestration, and his strong sense of

'A higher pitch of excitement and emotion than even the most sophisticated electronic means'

dramatic colour. At the premiere of The Chess Player at the Marivaux Theatre, the audience spontaneously rose to cheer the music for the cavalry charge.

The director of the film, Ray-mond Bernard (1891-1977), was the son of the well-loved playwright Tristan Bernard. At 22 he acted on stage with Sarah Bern-hardt in Jeanne Doré, a corny but effective vehicle written for her by his father. Three years later, after Bernhardt had had a leg am-putated, they resumed their roles in a film version. Despite the difficulties of working with the handicapped diva, Bernard was inspired to take up film direction.

In 1924, Bernard's Le Miracle des Loups inaugurated a whole cra of historical epics, which would include Casanova, Michael Strogoff and Napoléon itself. Both The Chess Player and Le Miracle des Loups were made for a company originally established with the grandiose aim of celebrating the history of France in 18 epic films.

The Chess Player, however, was a deviation into Russo-Polish history. The story grew out of a legend surrounding a famous 18th-century automaton chess player. Created by a Hungarian, Baron von Kempelen, in 1769, the chess player toured throughout Europe, beating all comers and displaying its skills before the crowned heads. Napoleon himself took up the challenge, at Schoenbrunn in 1809; and lost, even though he cheated. The automaton eventually went to America, where it was destroyed

in a fire in the 1850s. The justifiable suspicion that a human being was somehow concealed in the machine gave rise to the myth that von Kempelen used it to hide a fugitive Polish patriot who had lost his legs in battle. In the film, the Polish hero,

played by Pierre Blanchar, keeps his legs but ends up in the automaton nonetheless. He is carried to the very heart of the enemy camp when Catharine the Great commands the automaton to the court of St Petersburg.

The shimmering, near pristine print of the film that will be seen at the Dominion shows off the spectacular settings by Jean Perrier, and the rich costumes created by Eugene Lourie (a Russian emigré still living in Hollywood at the age of 85). The photography, including some breath-taking Russian snowscapes was by Joseph-Louis Mundwiller, who had made some of the earliest Russian films.

The restoration has not been achieved without effort. No single complete print existed and this copy has been painstakingly restored, by Kevin Brownlow and David Gill, from prints found in Luxembourg, East Germany and a collection in Holland. The Luxembourg copy made it possible to recreate the original colour tinting.

Disparities in editing between the different prints were finally resolved by comparing timing and tempo in Rabaud's musical score, a process which required weeks of study by Carl Davis, who will conduct the Live Cinema Orcheura en the Dominion.

The Chess Piayer is showing at the Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (071-580 9562) tomor-



Romantic epic recreated: a scene from Raymond Bernard's 1926 silent film, The Chess Player

CINEMA: NEW RELEASES

Menace from Dennis

Geoff Brown reviews

The Hot Spot, Texasville, Home Alone, A World Without Pity, Time of the Gypsies and

Mister Frost

ennis Hopper's The Hot Spot (18, Prince Charles) really is hot: at boiling point nearly all the time. On the surface, little happens in the poky Texas town (this is Texas's week at the movies) where drifter Don Johnson secures a job selling used cars. Colleagues while away the hours quenching their thirst or playing cards; gum is religiously chewed; once in a while, citizens watch the fire brigade tackle a blaze.

But this community is clearly twinned with Peyton Place (if not Twin Peaks). Behind closed doors, sexual passions crupt like Vesuvius, and past sins cast dark shadows. The newcomer, sensing easy pickings, romances the ladies and stages a bank theft; yet be, too, here the stages and stages a bank theft; yet be, too, becomes sucked into the vortex of secrets and deceit.

Dennis Hopper directs with the nenacing intensity of a leopard stalking its prey. Ever since David Lynch's Blue Velvet, any Hopper film has had to wrestle with the audience's memory of his asto-nishing portrayal of Frank Booth: a contender for the Eighties' most foul-mouthed and psychotic film character. The Hot Spot vibrates with so much pent-up passion that one almost expects Booth to barge into view, twinkling malevolently.

Hopper, who remains behind the cameras, builds up the tension step by step, etching in the lazy daily round, letting the strangeness of events reverberate in the mind. He also keeps a tight grip on his players. Don Johnson, beef-cake luminary of television's Miami Vice, underplays the drifter's role a mite too carnestly, but the rest of the cast incarnate the town's sirens, cuckolds, soiled innocents and vicious blackmailers with a potent mix of tautness and flamboyance: Virginia Madsen (the voracious wife of Johnson's boss) is positively incendiary. The film draws upon a novel by Charles Williams, Hell Hath No Fury.

"It's not a place . . . it's a state of mind," declare the posters for Texasville (15, Metro, Gate Notting Hill), Peter Bogdanovich's sequel to The Last Picture Show. But how the state of mind has changed. That adaptation of Larry McMurtry's novel offered a poignant tapestry of restless youth in a godforsaken town at the start of the Fifties. This is a brittle, MA OF D crisis, which constantly tumbles into threadbare farce. It is as though Shakespeare had followed Hamlet with Carry on Elsinore.

Experiencing Texasville is like wandering into a film already well underway. The script makes little attempt to explain the past, and the central character (Jeff Bridges as Duane Jackson) is certainly no



help, wandering in a state of bemusement, chewing his words. The film's catalyst is Cybill Shepherd's character, Jacy, who broke bearts in high school and

returns to Texas after bruising years in Europe. Tongues wag about old times with Duane. The Timothy Bottoms character now the mayor — drifts into a mental haze, while the town prepares for the "Old Texasville Centennial". Bogdanovich supplies amusing coverage of Texas life, but the fragmentary, shallow style drains the film of emotional resonance. The Last Picture Show

should have remained the last. In Home Alone (PG, Warner West End) — a huge box-office hit in America — the basic idea is promising enough: the child hero's family rush away for their Christmas vacation in Paris, accidentally leaving him behind to fend off bumbling burglars. Yet writer-producer John Hughes and the director Chris Columbus stomp over their scenario in hob-nailed boots. "Wosahh!" yells little Kevin as he experiences various domestic calamities; "Assagh!" scream the burglars (Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern), falling backwards down flights of steps. This is cartoon-style comedy; broad, noisy, hammered into the ground.

Home Alone pulls at the heartstrings just as vigorously Kevin's Christmas is a picture-postcard affair, show decks the streets prettily, while everyone lives in ample mansions ablaze with consumer goods. Luckily, performances prevent too much sugar piling up: ten-year-old Macaulay Culkin is endearing, Catherine O'Hara, the mum, injects warmth;

while John Candy appears in a cameo designed for the adults in tow. Home Alone is fast-food American family entertainment: made to order, with relish but without finesse.

The chief drawback to A World Without Pity (15, Renoir) is its title. Yet this debut feature by Eric Rochant, a young French director, dances with life, expertly capturing the bored insouciance of Parisian youth, hoping for ro-

'Sexual passions erupt like Vesuvius, and past sins cast dark shadows'.

mance but doing little to nurture its flames. Our hero is a disarming layabout (a winning performance from Hippolyte Girardot), who pursues a studious beauty (Mireille Perrier). Events conspire to thwart their relationship, though the omens were never good.

Rochant drives along his little tale with an off-hand élan and lack of pretension doubly welcome in a national cinema that persists in enthroning the chic creations of Luc Besson and Jean-Jacques Beiness. Rochant creates an authentic world, lightly touched with movie magic: you can smell the smoke and black coffee choking Hippolyte's apartment.

Several years ago, Yugoslav director Emir Kusturica charmed his way into art-house cinemas with When Father Went Away on

Business. Time of the Gypsies (15, Camden Plaza, Chelsea Cin-ema) — a Cannes Film Festival prizewinner last year — will have a tougher time finding friends.

There is no doubting the director's poetic sensibility, or his vibrant response to Yugoslav peasant life. But this straggling tale of Perhan, a teenage gypsy con-scripted into an army of thieves, offers upbill viewing: attractive set pieces battle with rampaging music, a halting story, and a noisy cast. Sometimes it seems as though every part in the film was being played by Anthony

The film pleases most in its early stages, where Kusturica establishes the hero's family (fiery grandmother, crippled sister, wastrel uncle) and creates a kalei-doscope of gypsy life on the fringe of modern civilisation. But the narrative thread proves too slender to sustain Kusturica's visual flights, and disruptive jumps sabotage the later scenes of Perhan bunting for his missing sister. The lacunae, no doubt, are filled to abundance in the six-part television series derived from the same material.

in the week of the European Film Awards, a frightful Euro folly: Mister Frost (15, Cannon Haymarket and elsewhere). This Anglo-French venture from a French director, Philip Setbon maroons notable actors (Jeff Goldbium, Alan Bates, Kathy Baker) in a stateless landscape and a silly story about a mass-murderer who seems to be Satan incarnate. It takes just a minute to see what the film is: rubbish

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TELEVISION

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preserved lizard after a good hmch, the old media megasiar walked slowly down the steps of some palaual home and talked nostalgically of his early days as a lifeguard. So much for Clive James. The Ronald Reagan he was interviewing (Clive James meets maid Reagan, BBC 1, Tuesday) proved no less avuncular. Indeed the two of them could Rats. But with Bush, life well have been auditioning to be Santa Claus in the next Macy's Christmas parade.

Sometimes in a rambling chat a difference would emerge: Clive said he did not much care for horses, whereupon Ronnie twinkled that

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outside of a horse Clive at one moment menuoned the little Marcos difficulty Reagan (us) went on smiling Indeed, he was at his most revealing when discussing a curiously patented shirt collar which makes his chest look broader.

Were Reagan still president, we would now possibly be well into reel two of The Desert last night's Dispatches (Channel 4) was a powerful statement against going to war in the Gulf, looking at the shaky boundary between the moral

men alike there came considerable unease about a war which is potentially capable of more devastation than anything since Nagasaki, with a thousand dead projected for every day of battle. One parent enquired why his son was being sent out to defend an emir whose own army did

not fight 12 hours. Tony Benn seemed surseems a little more uncertain: prised that we were so concerned about Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait when we had allowed him into Iran and indeed the Turks into Cyprus without a murmur, arguments and the national and several witnesses pre-

After such weighty issues of

war and profit, if was almost a relief to find Sean O'Hagan for Without Walls (Channel 4) agonising over nothing worse than what he alleged was the moral collapse of the Rolling Stones. Mick Jagger is now apparently marketing for American television a line in leisure clothing. O'Hagan appears to see the collapse of modern civilisation in this. On last night's evidence, some would say that Jagger appears vastly more smited to the selling of leisure wear than ever he was to singing.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Pinter's rolling

THE present blitz of Harold Pinter revivals - timed to councide with the playwright's 60th birthday year - is not confined to the stage On December 16 filming will begin on a television version of his 1971 play Old Times, for BBC 2's series, "Performance Strand". Due to be broadcast in the middle of next year, it involves the starry trio of John Malkovich, Kate Nelligan and Miranda Richardson. If the volatile Malkovich seems an unlikely choice, it should be noted that be has acted Pinter extensively with Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre Company and directed The Caretaker on Broadway, prior to

venue in London devoted exclusively to Islamic art is about to close. The Zamana Gallery, housed in the basement of the Ismaili Centre opposite the Victoria and Albert Museum, will close after its current show of Contemporary Art from Uzbekistan ends on January 13. Its warmest friends could hardly maintain that the gallery has always been very professionally run. But it has staged some valuable shows and had an impressive line-up of events scheduled for next year. The reasons for the trustees' sudden decision to

BRIEFING

shut the sallery remain ob-scure, but it is known that the centre as a whole never seems to have wanted the gallery, which was a requirement needed to win planning permission for the site in the first

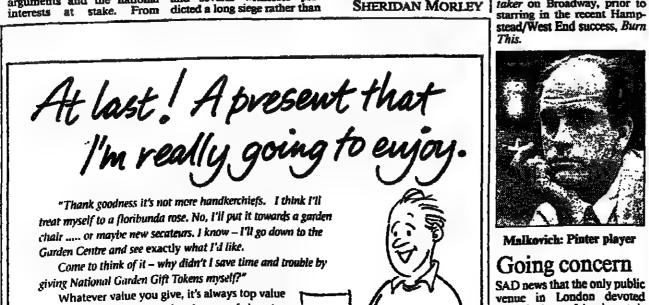
Scottish search AN INTERNATIONAL competition is under way to find

an architect to design the Museum for Scotland, a £25 million project which will provide a home for Scotland's

ing will be located in Edinburgh, next to the Royal Museum of Scotland, which has many of those treasures tucked away in storage out of public view Selection of the winning

architect will be made by the end of next summer and construction is scheduled to begin in late 1992. The project is being funded by the government while a further sum needs to be raised from private sector sponsorship for

HALF-WAY through Claire Luckham's play, Miss Fanny historical treasures. The build-Theatre, Southampton (0703 671771), comes a marvellous moment when the stage splits open four ways. Fanny's home in Georgia becomes her husband's plantation and slaves emerge from the gaps Not all episodes in this story of a Victorian actress outraged by slavery generate this sort of excitement, but there are vigorous performances from Brenda Blethyn, Jeremy Sinden and Marcia Warren. The play ends on Saturday.



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THEATRE What the Butler Saw Hampstead

JOE Orton's last play, produced after his murder in 1967 and famously booed from the gallery, is predictably now hailed by some as a modern classic. Yet still it plays like an unfinished work. in the opening act, where the bizarre sexual confusions are intricately developed, the comedy is buoyant, the disconcerting wit precise. Once again the scene is set in the Orton world where victory is won by the fluent of tongue.

The second act certainly loses its verve, until the delicious discovery of a brooch unites four members of a long-parted, and now incestuous, family. But what damages the play is the importance Orton placed on an exploding bronze statue of Sir Winston Churchill. A cigar-shaped object, from what

we must take to be a nude statue, was embedded in an unseen (because already cremated) character and its rediscovery brings the action to its Dionysian climax. The Bacchic image is clearly intended because Police Sergeant Match played by Gary Olsen with absolutely the right deadpan approach - descends from above in a cloud of dry ice and a leopardskin dress (though this should be worn off the shoulder for full effect).

The trouble is that Churchill's missing, um, link lacks the, er, thrust to bear the story up to this mythic glory. The play would have become a greater work if Orton had replaced the exploding statue

with something else entirely. Of course, a penultumate draft by this author is streets ahead of



Comedy of confusion: Ben Porter, Gary Olsen, Sheila Gish and Clive Francis in What the Butler Saw

anyone else's completed work when it comes to trading highquality epigrams on sex, society and the pretentions of office. The incest plot springs into being when a troubled psychiatrist (Clive Francis, initially too self-lovingly smiling) attempts to conceal his naked secretary (a lacklustre Camille Coduri). An over-sexed page boy - engagingly played by Ben Porter, especially as a girl -

together with the doctor's nymphomaniac wife (Sheila Gish) and mad inspector of madhouses provide the impetus for Orion to get the boy disguised as the girl, the girl disguised as the boy, and the doctor accused of being a transvestite bisexual murderer.

Joseph Maher's inspector, though sometimes too roguish, has a nice way of emphasising words at random, like the itali-

cised bits in the Bible. If John Tillinger's production could persuade the cast to seem a little less pleased with themselves, the evening would be even funnier than it is, His happy family tableau, heads nestling against shoulders at the discovery of general incest, catches the essence of Orton's amoral unreality.

JEREMY KINGSTON

defies easy explanations, partly

because it so vividly exists as a

THEATRE

The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe Lyric, Hammersmith

"THE Chronicles of Namia sponsored by Family Railcard," says the drop curtain, teaching children not a moment too soon that nothing - magic, fun, Christmas treats - comes without a price tag. It is the sort of moral lesson that the greatest children's writers such as E. Nesbit would endorse. But few would have stated it quite so baidly.

The first of the Narnian books to be published, though the second in parrative order, The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe is playing on stage with its sequel, The Horse and His Boy. It finds a ready audience, primed by the perhaps surprising television success of C.S. Lewis's tales of very English, middle-class children in a sort of junior league sci-fi New Age fantasy of wicked queens and threatening anthropomorphs.

Any fear that Richard Williams' touring production might be considered unsophisticated by spectators reared on the small screen's technical tricks is quickly dispelled. The lamp-post flown in and out is greeted with excitement that increases with repetition. Purniture mysteriously drawn on and off stage is also marvelled at. Hearteningly, young audiences still find live theatrical magic,

CONCERT

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SEVERAL years ago, after hearing

a certain Australian youth or-chestra, I felt that aspiring mu-

sicians down under would have to

wake up if they were to become

serious rivals to their European

counterparts. Perhaps it was a

premature judgement, for, un-

quesuonably, the Australian Chamber Orchestra is today a

first-rate ensemble. Playing with-

however modest its resources, as exciting as electronic effects.

On Tuesday afternoon an attentive house was not noticeably depleted by the changes in edu-cation funding that had brought disaster to much children's theatre. The four children are played by young adults - extremely well in this unnerving genre, with much less self-consciouspess and embarrassing whimsy than the child-adults in Blood Brothers, for example. If memory serves, they have had the prissiness knocked off them since Vanessa Ford Productions first brought them to London a couple of years ago. Indeed, rapscallion Edmund, as played by Kiron Smith displays the slightly coarse sense of fun of a Gazza, though Darryl Knock's Peter is an updated Bob Cherry. even apologising to his sister when proved wrong in an argument. How different from the home life

of our own dear offspring. Sturdy work comes from Elizabeth Elvin's White Witch, doubling as a grim Scottish housekeeper (some recourse to the Commission for Racial Equality?), and Mark Waghorn as noble Lion. Some slightly lacklustre animals are tempted to ad-lib when audience response is found wanting, and even by thruity touring standards Simon Ash's sets are a trifle functional. When the characters refer to a tree, there should be one there. Children and critics are very literal minded.

MARTIN HOYLE

out a conductor, it began its

concert with readings of the dramatic and wayward Symphony in B minor, Wq 182 No 5, by

C.P.E. Bach, and Biber's pictorial

suite, Battalla. Dynamics, accents

and articulation were uncannily

unanimous - no mean feat in a

work like the Bach symphony -

while Biber's oddities, among the

more extreme of which is the

cacophonous sounding together of

eight unrelated folk tunes, were also given with accuracy and fire.

the evening for most people,

however, were the contributions

of the guitarist John Williams.

The predetermined highlights of

OPERA The Vanishing Bridegroom Covent Garden

THE Royal Opera House was full and cheering on Tuesday night for the single London performance of Judith Wen's new piece, in the Scottish Opera production imaginatively sponsored by Amerada Hess. Those of us who were at the premiere in Glasgow seven weeks ago will not have been surprised by the work's certainty of aim, nor by its decreasingly ironic homing-in on traditional Scottish tales, nor by the salt of bagpipe, fiddle and folk-singing that flies in this breezy score. A second hearing, though, from

a cast, chorus and orchestra who have been living with the work, inevitably reinforced one's appreciation of Wear's precise feeling for texture and shape. Structurally, the opera is a pattern of clear-cut blocks, often in verse-refrain sequences, but there is a wild, jagged energy to much of the detail, a sense of disturbing material at war with the packets into which it is forced, or of foreign tones sounding out in the resonant bell-like harmony. Perhaps this conveys musically an individual's determined independence from social norms: the independence that the beroine, if such she can be called, seems to have won at the work's enigmatic close. But the piece

First he played the solo part in his

own transcription of Alessandro

Marcello's D minor oboe con-

certo, where the ACO showed a

subtler side of its craft. Peter

Sculthorpe's atmospheric essay,

Nourlangie, for guitar, strings and

percussion - a work inspired by

the eponymous rock decorated

with aborigine art in Kakadu

National Park - contains a larger

range of textures and moods,

sometimes meditative, sometimes

energenc. A folk-like melody acts

as stabiliser, but there are also

adventurous sounds, like the fast,

high, scraping violin glissandos

which evoke nothing so much as a

world in its own right: a world of formal story-telling and fierce aural magic. All its many colours, from the violent brazen cracks of the last act's climax to the weird dreamy music for strings and percussion in the troll scene, were precisely rendered here under Justin Brown, ably taking over from a sadly indisposed Alan Hacker. The impression made by the cast was a little less than in

Glasgow, but only because the house was too big for the piece. There was certainly enough to revive admiration for Virginia Kern's decisive declaiming of the Bride's high line in the first act, for Peter Supp's lovely singing of the Husband's monologue in the second (it is typical of Weir that the most lyrical music should clothe a total misconception) and for Roben Poulton's dark contributions as the work's evil genius. Elizabeth McCormack had hit excellent form as the fighting Daughter of the finale, and the choral music

was strongly projected all through. The work's high qualities are also intensified by lan Spink's production, which I misjudged first time round: it pre different relationships and levels of the action with excellent clarity and imagination, and accommodates the supernatural with a graceful wink worthy of the

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flock of screaming, predatory birds. Wildness and civilisation thus collide, though ultimately the piece's effectiveness is compromised by the tendency of the guitar to embroider and by the structure's lack of cogency.

In Haydo's Symphony No 64, a strange work with a harmonically wayward and texturally spare first movement the conductor Richand Hickor exercised a somewhat restrictive control. A touch of the earlier spontaneity would have done wonders here, though the high horns were thrilling.

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NEW RELEASES

THE BIG PICTUPE (15) Gardel states on Hollywood movementing from two allumin of This is Spiner Fee. Christopher Guest and Michael McCean with Kevin Bacon as a young Carnons. Topprinest Court Road (071-636 6148) Fulhern Road (071-370 2836).

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NEPOSSESED (15) Fuels only spool of The Evorosa with Linde Bear in the devil's grip, much green vormt nan Heymerket (071-839 1527).

THE SHELTERING SKY (18): A chilling novel (by Paul Bowles) filmed with a warmin value sweep by Bernardo Bartolucc. John Residente and Debre strage olle American tourists in North Arros. defizing into moral. corruption and nightmere. Odeon Letcester Square (071-930 6111). VALETIES (18) Woman Dies Hammer keetry agent agent become vanging Awaward risk of north comedy and psychological draina with Neclas Cogs. Jannater Bests director Robert Berman, Cannona Oxford Street (071-830 0310) Panton Street (071-830 0831).

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AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15) Lave oron's excellent film about the New and when Janes Figure (1771-528 8881) Westo (1771-57)

III ADAM BEDE Strongly soled and strong version of George Bot's novel, set in a long-versified nursi England. Oranga Tree 45 Kew Road Richmond (IB1-940 3833) Underground Richmond Mondat. 7 30m, mat Set 2-30pm Running lane. Ship Encar December 15.

AFTER THE FALL: Artist Mile act which the guit and mamage flewitching partomance by Josette Smon.
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LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE Continuing its two-week residency, the group presents programme two with Kim Brandshup's Oliver eward-winner. Offer, the London premiere of 8 new work by Jonathan Lunn and Dan Wagoner's Turbes of Sedier's Wells Rosebery Avenue, Landon EC1 (071-278 8916), 7 30pm.

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Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

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Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only CI Seats at all prices

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A MAN ESCAPED (UT: Heartening revival of Robert Bresson's austern competing Rm -tinst released in 1957 — pased on the expensions of a Franch Res impreened by the Gestapo. Renor (071-837 8402).

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11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kitroy. Robert Kitroy-Silk hosts a discussion on racism 11.45 Before Noon. Alan Titchmarsh reveals today's Brainwave question winner 12-00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 Rosemary Conley's Diet and Fitness Club. Includes a live phone in 12.20 Scene Today. Judi Spiers and Alan Titchmarsh present live entertainment from Pebble Mill 12.55 Regional News and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Haylon, Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly hosts the Euro-quiz

BBC 2

Fitfully funny vaudeville comedy starring

been actors planning to stage a comeback in an old theatre which appears to be imxed. Directed by James

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson as has-

Home, best known for his work with

showbusiness magazine. Includes a profile of the Bee Gees

Diplomacy, After a big art theft, Daniel (David McCallum) must find out how

he security system was breached

11.00 The Invisible Man: The Fine Art of

11.60 Film: Stage Door (1937, b/w).
Forgnant comedy starring Katharine

Hepburn and Ginger Rogers as

aspining actresses and unwilling

flatmates, both trying to grab their big break and producer Adolphe Menjou. Lucille Ball, Eve Arden and

Scurry on ice. John Curry, the free-skating champion, offers more advice to

six young hopefuls (r)
2.00 News and weather, followed by The
Making of a Continent: Collision

Course. The first of three films on

the geographical history of North

America. Written and nameted by

Westminster Live. Brien Curtois reports

on today's Parliamentary proceedings, including prime minister's question time 3.50 News and

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West unite to build a military alliance

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Ann Miller co-star. Directed by Gregory

8.15 Westminster, Rounding-up

Laurel and Hardy

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1.20 PC Pinkerton. Cartoon (r)

1.25 Fireman Sam. Cartoon (r)

Barry Paine (r)

3.00 News and weather, followed by

weather, Regional news and weather 4.00 Catchword, Paul Cole hosts the

4.30 Behind the Headlines. Jeffrey Archer and Paul Boateng discuss

10.40 After Hours. The American

yeslerday's parkamentary eventa 9.00 Sportz Crazy. More unusual sporting pursuits from Austraka (r) 9.40 Film: All Over Town (1937, b/w).

2.15 Film: No Room To Run (1978). Routine lelevision thriller from Australia starring Richard Benjamin as a PR man for an American multimational who becomes involved in murder when asked to deliver a briefcase to a client. Paula Prentiss and Ray Barrett co-star Directed by Robert Michael Lewis 3.50 Children's BBC: The Brotlys.

Carloon about a boy and his weatherhouse mends 4.05 Clockwise School teams compete against the clock in the final of this fast-moving quiz 4.20 Fantastic Max. Cartoon 4.35 Maid Marian and Her Merry Men. Staming Tony Robinson as the Sheriff of Nortingham 5.00 Newsround 5.05

Slue Peter. (Ceetex)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceetex). Northern reland Sportswide; 5 40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford

and Andrew Harvey 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops with Mark Goodier 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceelax)

5.00 One in Four. Simon Barnes and

and a flying scholarship scheme (with subtitles and sign language) 5.30 Clean Slate. Jackie Spreckley presents the education magazine.

6.00 Film: Road to Utopia (1945, b/w).

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during their search for an Alaskan goldmine. Directed by Hal Walker 7.25 First Sight: The Shadow of

8.00 Tomorrow's World. Judith Hann, Howard Stabletord, Peter Macann and Kate Bellingham present the science magazme. Includes a report on the first trais of a new health care system in the form of credit-card-style medical records, and a foldoway bag that can relieve altitude sckness for

Chris Davies present the magazine programme about disability includes reports on disabled lesbians and gays

includes a report on Johannesburg's

Barry McGuigen tailing about his education, and the Rev Canon Peter Pilkington, the High Master of SI Paul's School in London, defending

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in sparking form in the fourth of the Fload moves. The

murderous thugs and talking animals

Prejudice. Ian Smith reports on the

growing threats and physical attacks against Jewish people, and examines

the causes of anti-semitiann. Weles: Open Space. Northern ireland: Birds of a

Feather, East: Second Thought. Midlands: The Midlands Report. Leeds,

Up North. Southempton: Southern Eye. Plymouth: Western Approach.

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stol: Current Account

8.00 Dolla Smith's Christmus. The

7.55 Prisoners of Conscience. Kuth Bush with the first of tonight's cases

about people imprisoned for their

homely cook conjures up drinks party

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e truffle torte. (Ceelax)

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Programme. Hit-end-miss comedy from

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A.30 Wildlife Showcase: The Loving

Spoonbill. The first of three

young from trying predators 9.00 Harry Enfield's Television

black university students, the boxer

8.30 Birds of a Feather: Jobs for the Girls. Cheeky comedy from Sharon and Tracey, the villains' wives making do while their hubbies are in prison. Tonight they come up with enterprising schemes to make extra money for Christmas Starring Pauline Quirke and Linda Robson (Ceefax). Northern

tretand Spottight 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional News and weather 9.30 Smith and Jones. High quality headto-head dialogue and comic sketches

from Mei and Griff (Ceetax) 10.00 Crimewatch UK. Viewers are invited to help the police solve senous crimes, such as an armed robbery on a Securicor van in Liverpool. A police constable cave chase on a motorbike and was threatened by one of the robbers with a sawn-off shotgun.

10.45 Question Time. From Brighton, Peter Sissons chairs a live debate on the political issues and events of the week. The guests are Arthur Scargill, sident of the NUM, Sara Parkin, green party speaker, the health secretary William Waldegrave, and Ann Taylor, Labour's environment

protection spokesperson 11.45 Crimewatch UK Update. Results of ers' calls from tonight's programme 11.55 W

A civilised refuge: Mailta Shanes (9.30pm)

9.30 40 Minutes: Melike's Hotel.

• CHOICE Following a favourite 40
Minutes ploy of finding a quirky angle to

world events, Stephen Lambert's film is a profile of Malika Shawa, who

owns the only hotel in the Israeli occupied Gaza strip She is a

stman, but unlike many of

refugee camps, she comes from a

wealthy family and was educated at Cheltenham Ladies College,

Depending for her guests on visiting

foreign visitors, she offers a civilised

refuge from the violence and squalor of a politically charged area. Lambert

character in her own night but he cannot

rather against its will the film keeps moving from the personal to the political. Before endless cigarette puffs,

the Israeli government while saying she

dalika joins in the condemnation of

tongue-in-cheek view of the thespian

profession examines the soul-draining

has no hatred for the Jaws. (Ceefax).
Wales. Wales Playthouse
10.10 Nicholas Craig – the Naked Actor:
Climbing the Mountain. Nigel Planer's

process of rehearsal

10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow

from the arra and media world 11.55 Weather

12.00 Prisoners of Conscience, Kate

(r). (Ceetax). Ends at 12.40

Bush on the pight of another prisoner 12.05am Behind the Headines

11.15 The Late Show. News and views

iournalists, diplomats and other

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travelling discussion show 10.40 This Morning. Magazine programme, including at 10.55 News 11.55 Thames News and weather 12.05 The Riddlers 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Tharnes News and

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 The Home Show, Ideas for homes and gardens 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 TV Weekly. A behind-the-scenes look at programmes on ITV
2.50 Talkabout. The game show for fast-talking couples 3.15 News headings

3.20 Thames News heartines 3.25 The Young Doctors
3.55 Children's ITV: The Raggy Dolls:
Ghosts (r) 4.10 Disney's Duck Tales (r)
4.35 Speedy and Datly (r) 4.40 Sea

Dragon 5.10 Blockbusters, Teenage quiz show 5.40 News at 5.40 with Sue Carpenter. 5.55 Thames Help. (Oracle) 6.00 Home

and Away (r) 6.30 Tharnes News a weather 7.00 Emmerdale. (Oracle) 7.30 Hurray for Today USA. How the man streets of American towns are under threat from the shopping mail 8.00 The BBL Pcs Garfield (Huw Higginson) and Ouinnan (Andrew Paul) try to prosecute a car radio thief.

8.30 This Week: Back to Banics? CHOICE: A disquieting report from Milton Keynes reveals that children are leaving the town's showpiece comprehensive unable to spell or compose a straightforward letter and with the mathematical ability of 11 year olds. With unemployment at less than 3 per cent, this is no deprived area. and the finger is pointed at the school's teaching methods, which are Criticised for filling the children with ideas and ignoring the basic skills of spelling, grammar and anthmetic. Struggling with his first job at the local Abbey National, one former pupil says the school never gave him a spelling test. At the town's industrial training centre, potential recruits for industry are having to be taught simple fractions and decimals. The school, which puts the emphasis on classroom games rather than formal teaching, is unrepentant. The head teacher is shown telling perents that a return to basics would be damaging to education (Oracle)

9.00 Capital City. Sirkka (Joanna Kanska) and Yolande (Pla Henderson) take stock of their relationship (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julin Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thiumes Nows and weather

Taking stock: Sirkka and Yolanda (9.00pm) 10.40 The City Programme, includes a report on the retail sector, which is

preparing for a very unmerry 11.10 01. Includes interviews with Dennis Hopper and Cliff Richard 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H

12.30am A Problem Aired. Dr John Cobb talks to viewers with emotional problems 1.00 The Concert. The 4 of Us, recorded at the Town & Country Club 2.00 Film: Bug (1975) Far-fetched horror film in which pyrokinetic rock-like insects emerge from cracks caused by an

earthquake. Starring Bradford Dillman Directed by Jeannot Szwarc 4.00 The invisible Man: The Rocket (b/w) (r) 4.30 America's Top Ten (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman, Ends at 0.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Soothing music combined with sturning scenery 6.20 Business Daily. The early-morning edition of the financial programme with es on markets worldw

5.30 The Channel Four Daily, News magazine with regular bulletins throughout the programme, plus weather and travel updates, Box Office, and at 7.35 and 8.35 tun for the kids with *Early Bird*

9.25 Canyon Consort. Documentary following the Paul Winter Consort during the rehearsal and recording of their album Canyon in the Grand Canyon (r) 10.30 Film: Vintage Wine (1935, b/w). Sparkling comedy starring the colourful stage actor Seymour Hicks as a 60vear-old husband who runs into trouble when his young wife discovers he is 20 years older than he claims to be. Directed by Henry Edwards

12.00 The Parliament Programme. A look ahead to the afternoon's proceedings at Immater with Sue Cameron

12.30 Business Daily, Susannah Smons presents the lunchtime edition of the financial programme 1.00 Sesame Street, Educational entertainment with the Muppets

2.00 World of Herbs: Roots. Lesley Bremness continues her fascina instructive guide to herbs by examining plants with earthy flavours (r) 2.30 Film; The Daughter of Rose

O'Grady (1950). In this unassuming sequel to the musical Sweet Rosie O'Grady, Patricia (June Haver) defice her father end decides to follow her mother as a musical comady star. Directed by David Butler 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stewart

knowledge quiz show 5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show: Extraordinary Ways To Meet a Mate. Oprah's guests, and members of the audience, describe their unorthodox

hosts the challenging general

romantic encounters (r) 5.50 The Adventures of TinTin: Black Island (r) Animated adventure with the ever-popular boy and his dog

6.00 The Crystal Maze. Six contestants test both their mental and physical dextenty, guided by the master of the maze, Richard O'Brien (r) 7.00 Channel 4 News

7.50 Comment. A personal comment on a topical subject. Weather 8.00 Eye 2 Eye. Steve Taylor hosts the style and design outz. This week's guests Magenta de Vine, Molly Parkin and tailor Tommy Nutter, tackle

ime and fashion 9.30 Change: Coach Returns to Action. Welcome repeats from the first series of the American comedy set in a Boston bar Coach (Nicholas Colasanto) develops a footproof technique for winning over women, which shocks Sam Ted Danson), an expert in the field

(r). (Teletext)

9.00 Film: Hush-a-Bye Baby (1989).

● CHOICE A promising first film by the Irish writer-director Margo Harkin, Hush-A-Bye Baby gives a fresh slant to the theme of schoolgir pregnancy by tting it in the Catholic community of Derry against the background of the abortion debate and the supergrass treats. There are times when Harkin's ecentario can seem committed, as when she precedes the herome's fall from grace with a lecture from the pnest about the sanctity of marriage Some of the symbolism is also a little to force (I. Such reservations do little to tract from the strengths of the film, its precise and often humourous observation of addlescent culture and its tough yet sympathetic view of a working-class Insh community. Emer McCourt's finely-tuned performance as the pregnant girl who suffers the agonies of fear and isolation, won the bent extress award at the Locamo Film Festival. The rock star Sinead O'Connor plays one of her friends 10.30 A Tribute to Denis Mitohell.

 CHOICE: When most television documentary is efficiently anonymous, it is good to be reminded of the wament of Denis Mitchell, who brought to the form something of the poetry and personal imprint more readily associated with film-makers such as Humphrey Jennings. As early as the

Fifties, when television was still feeling its way, Mitchell was boldly extending the possibilities of the medium with complex juxtapos sounds and images. Morning in the Streets, of which, sadly, only a short extract is shown here, is still a rilliant evocation of the urban north. As Sir Denis Forman, who worked with him at Granada Television reminds us. Mitchell had a tremendous sense of people and of place. The first is demonstrated in his 1970 film about the then unknown Quentin Criso and the second in a study of the fortom Cumbnan town of Maryport, made with to bried liams a nostweet to rediona individual stylists, Ray Gosling



Poetic imprint: Denis Mitchell (10.30pm)

12.05am A Week in Politics - Late Sitting, Lord Hailsham, the former Lord Chancellor, and his son, Foreign Office minister Douglas Hogg, MP, discuss the changing nature of conservatism: there is a recort on the possibility of greater powers being given to the European Parkament, plus Labour's health initiative, the opposition debate on the politex, and the allegations concerning defence minister Alan Clark, MP, and the export of machine tools to trag Ends 1.40

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Lips Away: Sarah Walker, Lips Away: Sarah Walker, mezzo. Graham Johnso⊓, piano); Britten (Scottish Balled: City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under Rattle, Peter Dononoe and Philip Fowke, pianos)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Saint-Seens (Pano Quartet in B flat, Op 41. Frank Glazer, Edna Michell, violin, Philipp Naegele, viola, Hakuro Morr, cello, Piano Concerto No 4 in C minor, Op 44. Pans Conservatoire Orchestra under

9.35 Morning Sequence: St Godnic (Stante Nicobar Halland Ensemble); Telemann (Concerto in D. Musica Intiqua Köln under Reinhard Goehel, Withert Hazelzet, (Misse Sancti Nicolai Academy of Ancient Music under Senon Preston, with the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral Oxford, Judith Nelson, soprano, Shirley Minty, contratto, Rogers Covey Crump, tenor, David Thomas, bass); Tchakovsky (Suite No 4 in G, Op 61 "Mozartisma": the häharmonia under Järvi): Sweeinck (Ballo del Granduca: Piet Kee, organ); Telemann (Overture, Suite in B flat: Musica Antiqua Koin under Reinhard Goebel): Britten (Saint Nicholas: ECO

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under Mathew Bost with the Corydon Singers, Anthony Rolle Johnson, tenor, Harry Briggs, trable) Philiparmonic Orchestra under Yan Pascal Torteller performs Symphony No 6 m F, "Pastoral" 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert:
Staven Issertis, cello, and
Leste Howard, pano, perform Spanish Serenade, Op 20, Elegie in D Flat, Op 17); Sibelius (Malinconia, Op 20); Grieg (Cello Sonata in A

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2.00 Envy, Hetred and Malicer:
Rodiney Milines explores the sound of harred in opera (f)

2.30 Cotege Concert: The BiBC PO under George Lloyd, with Martin Roscoe, piano, perform Vaughan Williams (Overture, The Wasps), Paul Creston (Symphony No 3): George Lloyd (Prano Concerto No 1, "Scapegoat"); Grieg (Suité, Sigurd Jorsaffar)

4.00 Opus 130 Plus: The Lindsay String Quartet performs

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7.05 Third Ear: Elisabeth varzkoof, who celebrates her 70th birthday this month, talks to Natabe Wheen 7.30 Schwarzkopt Sings Strauss: Elisabeth Schwarzkopt with the LSO under George Szelf sings Ruhe, meine Seele, Op 27 No 1, Das Rosenband, Op 27 No 1, Das Rosenband, Op 37

36 No 1; Meimem Kinde, Op 37 No 3; and Morgen, Op 27 No 4 7.45 LSO: Live from the Barbican Hall, London, the LSO under Mariss Jensons, with Mitchell Rudy, piano perform Sibelius (Finlandia); Ravel (Concarto for piano and orchestra); Strauss (Ein Hetdenleben, Op 40); incl 8.20-8.40 The AU); incl a 20-0-30 file Russian Piano School. Bryce Momson reports on the seemingly endless supply of virtuosi, with Dmith Alexeev, Mikhel Rudy and Peter

Donohoe (r)

9.30 The Bright Streets of
Grammar: Chris Stray,
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Department of Sociology and
Anthropology at University
College, Swansee, reflects on
Kenstrik's Jain Printer ollege, Swanses, reflects on ennedy's Latin Primer 9.50 Music in Our Time First of three editions from the 1990 Huddersheld Contemporary Music Festival leaturing the New Music Ensemble of

Vilnus, includes music from Lithuanian composers . Osvaides Balakauskas and Bronkus Kutavicius 11.00 The Music Maker (1) 11.30 Composers of line Week: Watton (Violin Concerto, Coronation Te Deum, Partita tor orchestra 12.30-12.35am News 1.00-3.10 Night School (FM only.

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10.45 An Act of Worship (6) 11.00 News, Citizens (s) 11.25 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to Adam Faith, Sixties pop star and about his life and work 11.50 First Person: senes of talks by 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Flying the Flag: Alex

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their expenences going back to the second world war 3.00 (FM only) Prime Minister's Questions from the House of Commons 3.00 (LW only) News; Eating in our Dreams play by Shelagh Stephenson (s) 4.00 News 4.05-4.30 Bookshelf with Nigel Forde
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7.20 Publishing: "There are no
Gentlemen Any More"
© CHOICE: A two-parter by
Humphrey Carpenter
companing publishing in the
Fifties and Sixties — "just
about the most gentlemanly
line of work you could be line of work you could be in" — with the conglomerate nature of the business today Some sharp words from agents and authors as well as oublishers author Susan Hill says it's now "all one big money pot!" while Matthew Evans of Fater and Fater

observes that everything is getting really rough, "more like the film business every day". And we get a new word one publishing house taken tiver thy a congromenate was "downsized". Next week: a "downsized". Next i look at the liminoss

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Anyway?" Professor
A.H. Halsey asks who should
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aged population and how the
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A billside in Galicia. in Spain's northwest, has recently caught the eyes of the Directors of The Macallan Malt Whisky as a possible site for a grove of 'Macallan' oak trees. The tender shoots, when they appear, will simply reflect The Macallan's solitary adherence to the principles of exclusive maturation in

<u>oaken sherry casks.</u> (To those who know, no other method produces quite the same rotundities of flavour.)

The idea is that, every year when timber is removed from other, older groves to make casks for the sherry bodegas, new oaklets would be added to The Macallan plantation. thus ensuring continuity and natural recrudescence.

It is pleasant to reflect

that out of such green considerations should come such a festival of gold.

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Buffalo blizzard: Pedestrians huddle against biting winds gusting over 60 mph and blowing snow across Lake Erie to Buffalo in western New York state. While England will be held in the grip of frost and fog at the start of today, some snow is expected in northern Scotland in the evening and forecasters warm of a very cold general outlook

anniversary of the Cambridge

Thatcher, with whom he will take

afternoon tea today, shortly before she became prime minister. "We talked of the threat of Soviet

missiles. She reminded me that

while we in the US were con-

cerned about the prospect of inter-continental missiles, the Soviets

already had in place powerful missiles aimed at every capital of

"We must stand together,' she said to me. Those four words

embodied the very basis of the

Western alliance, and they were to

return to mind many times in the

Mrs Thatcher, he said, had

served with a resolute sense of

mission and purpose; she was "a

remarkable lady whose achieve-

ments will be appreciated more

and more as time goes on. For me.

she has been a staunch ally and a

Soviet exodus: Soviet officials

yesterday contradicted each other

about the likely scale of a Soviet

exodus next year (Our Foreign

Staff writes).
Vladimir Shemyatenkov, the

Soviet ambassador to the Euro-

pean Community, said in Brussels that millions of his compatriots

would head west as soon as the

Supreme Soviet passed a law

allowing citizens to travel abroad

But in Geneva, Nikolai

Smirnov, from the Soviet foreign

ministry, said that fears in West-

ern countries that they would be

swamped by Russians were

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By Philip Howard

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years that followed."

He recalled a meeting with Mrs

Reagan fears dangers of chaos for Gorbachev

RONALD Reagan, the former president of the United States, told a packed audience of undergraduates yesterday that, if the Soviet Union collapsed inward, chaos, civil strife, anarchy and famine would follow with millions of refugees streaming west into

Mr Reagan also underlined that such a development would thoroughly confuse the issue of whose finger was on the trigger of the many nuclear weapons scattered around that country.

Addressing the Cambridge union, founded immediately after, but not because of, the battle of Waterioo, the old Cold War warrior canvassed support for President Gorbachev.

"It is conceivable that President Gorbachev will feel the need to invoke some of his more drastic powers using the army and the KGB to impose and maintain martial law. If he does so, I believe it would not be from some powermade impulse, but rather from a belief that such an action would be the only way to save his nation from instability," Mr Reagan said.

"If the peaceful transition (to a market economy) does not suc-ceed, the so-called worst case may

At its most critical moment, the ledge of how to establish and run democratic institutions and a free-

market economy.

It was in the interest of the entire world to help that country's transition, not only from communism, but from an old imperial structure to a loose confederation

Students had been queuing from 6am yesterday to hear Mr Reagan and by the time he arrived five hours later, the queue stretched for nearly a quarter of a mile. His arrival was greeted with banners and a noisy protest accus-ing him of funding 50,000 deaths

in Guatemala However, when he entered the crowded debating chamber, the television lights at last picking up substantial strands of grey in his hair, he was treated to a prolonged

and enthusiastic standing ovation. Mr Reagan's warmth for Mr Gorbachev was exceeded only by his praise for Mrs Thatcher, to whom he devoted a substantial eulogy in a 40-minute address delivered to mark the 175th



Smiling through: Reagan with Martin Harris, president of the Cambridge debating society

Acheson gives warning of threat to women in trend to litigation

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

obstetricians is "poisoning rela-tionships in the delivery room" and threatening the care of preg-nant women, Sir Donald Acheson, the government's chief medical officer, said last night.

He called for a change in the "slow, costly and chancy" system of litigation to ensure speedy and equitable settlements for victims of medical accidents.

In a William Power Memorial lecture to the Royal College of Midwives, Sir Donald said that the number of cerebral palsy cases brought against obstetricians each year had grown from 50 in 1983 to 200 in 1989, and was estimated to reach 600 this year. Some of the cases, which had an average settlement of £700,000, were brought 20 years after birth.

He gave a warning that Britain could soon follow the United States, where doctors were practising defensive obstetrics leading to "undesirable practices in the management of women in labour". In some parts of the country, women had serious problems in getting skilled help during childbirth.

Gynaecologists might follow the trend in the US of giving up obstetrics for fear of being sued, he said. "My colleagues in this field tell me bow litigation and the fear of it is beginning to poison the interprofessional relationships in the delivery room."

Obstetricians, midwives, paedi atricians and anaesthetists ought to be working in a harmonious and constructive atmosphere as a team, he said, "Stress in such a situation is to some extent inevitable but the fear of litigation is

INCREASING litigation against making that stress much worse and not in the best interest of the patient, And in any event, which young obstetrician will wish to spend his life in court?"

Sir Donald considered options adopted in other parts of the world. A partial no-fault compensation scheme had been introduced in Virginia, in the US, to deal with the problem of cerebral palsy. The system, which was paid for jointly by the state, profession and hospitals, provided compen-sation for medical and support services and, where appropriate for loss of earnings. It had the disadvantage of not allowing litigation where negligence had occurred, nor did it permit single lump sum payments.

Lord Griffiths, Lord of Appeal

in Ordinary, had suggested that cases could be determined through

Political sketch

Trussed turkey sails into stormy waters

the return of General Peron to the streets of Buenos Aires, Michael Heseltine yesterday re-

appeared at the dispatch box.
As Tories waved their order
papers, Mr Heseltine sailed
straight into the most almighty storm. It rages still.

Calm before this storm was

provided by his Labour shad-ow, Bryan Gould, introduced by Mr Speaker as "Mr Bryan Davies". Undismayed, he made a workmanlike speech, hampered only by proceeding straight from introduction to peroration without passing through any substance in between. By way of apology, Mr Gould waved a copy of a slim Labour pamphlet, price £1.50, and recommended us to read it.

We have heard much about "rubber chicken" constituency dinners; but Mr Gould peddles an answering line in rubber chicken prose style. Quoting a description of the poll tax as "a bomb which has to be un-picked", he accused the environment secretary of "put-ting party advantage before principle" — but conceded that he had "dared to tell the truth". He was now, Gould said, "the first turkey trussed for Christmas this year". Unaccountably, Nicholas Winterton (C, Macclesfield) raised the end of his own tie to his nostrils and

started sniffing it.

I glanced at Mr Heseltine.
How would a trussed turkey who had dared to tell the truth and was now putting advantage before principle as he unpicked a bomb in time for Christmas, look? Asked about his own policies, Mr Gould declined "to go off on this disastrous byway", and hammered on. "The British public will not be fobbed off," he declared, memorably. The crisis becomes daily more urgent."
"I intend," he concluded, "to
put the benches opposite out of

their misery . . . "Then sit down!" the benches

opposite cried. In spite of all this, Gould stayed cool, confident and audible. He offered convincing proof that the Conservative party was in a serious mess about the financing of local

tile fire from interrupting Tories, he gave the strongest indication that the Labour party was in a serious mess about the financing of local government, too. Some of us had by now concluded that everyone was in a serious mess about the financ-

ing of local government.

And that was what Michael Heseltine as good as admitted.
"It is time," he declaimed, shaking his mane, "to raise the whole tone of this debate!"

"Then sit down!"
But Mr Heseltine did not sit down. He went on to make a fine party conference speech, the latest in a long line of splendid rallying calls to the faithful. Except that this was not Brighton, and these were not the

Labour bayed furiously throughout proof that Heseltine worries them mightily, but fatal to his triumphalist rising cadences. His offer of all-party talks was accepted a mite too gratefully by the minority parties, and rejected a mite too ungraciously by the principal opposition. Both may come to regret their chosen corners.

But it cannot be said (if Heseltine had hoped it would) that his gesture swept all before it in statesmanlike magnifi-cence. The House was rather less than stunned and inclined to giggle. In short, Michael Heseltine had a mixed day. As he bellowed out a shopping list of inner city initiatives, called for "an international presence in environmental matters" ("a tour de force of the world," Labour's Brian Wilson muttered) and described (upon what everyone but Mr Wilson would call the horizon) "a new spirit of co-operation", there was about it all a hint of desperation.

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John Major watched, quietly. When elected leader, our new prime minister faced two serious threats. One of them was the Labour party, and the other was Michael Heseltine. Mr Major succeeded in pitting the one against the other yesterday afternoon. Both emerged shaken. The PM looked surprisingly

MATTHEW PARRIS

'White paper' on Europe delayed

Continued from page I functions of the Western European Union. The conference will deal with the transfer of additional powers from national governments to Brussels. Britain will try to limit this by obtaining declarations that before passing any legislation the community should consider whether it could be left to expected to object to a proposal that European Community nationals should have a right to live in any Community nation. There is already freedom to travel and work, but in some cases people

have to show that they can support

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themselves before being allowed to take up residence. No change is likely in the government's opposition to the European social

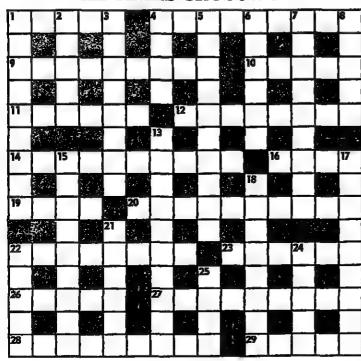
The two inter-governmental conferences will consist of weekly or bi-weekly meetings of senior officials in Brussels and regular ministers. Meanwhile Pierre Bérégovoy,

the French finance minister, reiterated France's determination to press ahead at maximum speed towards full economic and monetary union by stating yesterday that the third stage of the move towards EMU could only be achieved by the creation of "an economic government™ represent-ing the 12 member states.

 Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, yesterday warned Britain's European partners not to start writing conclusions for the intergovernmental conference on political union before it has begut and pledged British opposition to any increase in the powers of EC institutions.

Mr Hurd told the Commons foreign affairs select committee that Britain would not "go down the path" of increasing the competence of EC institutions.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,470



ACROSS

- 1 Indian V sign? (5). 4 Detailed plan in Conservative
- 9 I am setting the ringing sound it's intrusive (9).
- 11 Got the new quarter (6). 12 Grating that goes on top, of course (8).

10 Spacious, though some say it's stuffy (5).

- 14 One who is deep in the letters of Freud and Eliot (10).
- 16 Firm work with the pen (4). 19 Incline the racket (4). 20 He checks the papers for the popular choices (10).22 Girl with sugar-daddy is pervert
- 23 Leaves collected here for potting
- 26 This neckline is the end! (5).

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- 27 Merry monarch one with a musical instrument (9). 28 You may have to run this cast
- 29 Abandon trench (5).

- 1 An each-way entry for the pushy
- 2 Fruit porter admits double-park-
- 3 Dog. under £25, has hair hanging down at the back (4-4). 4 Senior officer lines up soldier
- 5 A foreign flag, true, can be unappreciative (10).6 Lover's lost city of old in S.
- American highland (6).
- 7 Smooth, rock-hard potters (4). 8 See if something is fitting to hear
- 13 Shrewd fielder in sticky leg trap (10). 15 "And the end of the fight is a white" (Kipling) (9).
- 17 Separate passage booked to Paraguay on a chart (4).
- 18 Combustion would sound the likely outcome of this (8). 21 Thoroughfare made of stone
- with core of ash, perhaps (6), 22 Fruit in hand, beat it! (5), 24 Made only about one litre (5).

25 Cold, with sore threat (4)

Concise Crossword, page 15

WEATHER

England will be frosty with patchy fog at first. Most places will have a little sunshine later. Wales and the west and north of England will be dry and fairly cloudy after early patchy fog. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be mostly cloudy and rain will move slowly southeast. There may be some snow in northern Scotland in the evening. Outlook: very cold, snow in places AROUND BRITAIN

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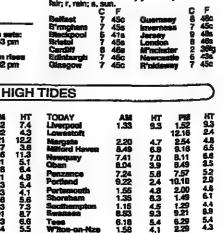
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Executive Editor David Brewerton

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Western nations have risen to a ten-year high after a substannational Energy Agency, the energy consumers' watchdog.
The Paris-based agency said

stocks held by the 24 industrialised members of the THE estimated 6 million overseas' investors' entitlement from 20 per cent to 15 operation and Development totalled 473.4 million tonnes at the beginning of November. 10.7 million tonnes more than at the same time last year and the highest since 1981.

Opec production rose by 600,000 barrels per day (bpd) in October to 22.9 million bpd in November, thereby increasing world supplies, excluding the former communist bloc, to 53.8 million bpd. Demand for crude is fore-

cast to fall by 1.5 per cent during the first three months of 1991 and by a total of 3 million barrels a day to 50.6 bpd next spring.

Comment, page 27

Yorkshire Water has lowest cost

YORKSHIRE Water has become the lowest-cost supplier per head of the ten water and sewage groups, with a 6.4 per investor demand will mean cent rise in operating costs in some of the institutions' allotthe six months to end-Septemper cent to £57.4 million and the maiden interim dividend of 5.9p implies a 14.8 per cent

Thames Water has paid an initial £3.1 million for Metro Rod, a drain cleaning company operating partly through Tempus, page 27

Dan-Air issue

David James, chairman of Dan-Air, is considering a rights issue to raise money to expand scheduled services. Mr James took over Davies & Newman, the parent company, five weeks ago after a troubled advertising group. £30 million cash injection. Boost sought, page 27

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Major indices and major changes Page 29

INTEREST RATES

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NORTH SEA OIL

TOURIST RATES

Retail Price Index: 130.3 (October

Power float highest in 10 years Investors face CRUDE oil stocks held by Wastern nations have ricen to western nations have risen to a ten-year high after a substantial increase in production by Opec members, according to estimates from the International Energy Assency, the

people who have applied ment from 20 per cent to 15 for shares in the 12 regional electricity distributors are likely to have their applications heavily scaled back, although they can expect up British institutions, is reto 40 per cent profit on the shares they receive.

The latest indications are that only those applying for a few hundred shares in their own area company can be certain of receiving the full number they requested, but unofficial grey market dealings in the shares are indicating they will start trading at between 132p and 139p.

John Wakeham, the energy secretary, said as the offer closed he was confident the 12 would be oversubscribed. By Monday night more than 3 million applications had been companies. But float advisers processed, and this is widely expected to double once the all the applications are late rush is counted.

The offer is structured so that such a massive retail ment is clawed back.

That clawback is in two stages. The first, reducing highest premiums, so redress-

per cent and raising the British public's share to 40 per cent,

was triggered yesterday. News of the second, which will boost the public's share to £500 part-paid, or 500 shares.

55 per cent at the expense of Prices jumped during the garded as a formality and will be announced today.

The amounts each investor receives and basis of allocations will not be known until Monday. Dealings begin on the stock market on Tuesday. The latest forecast of companies beading for the highest oversubscription singies out Seeboard, Eastern, South West and Norweb. Areas receiving the largest

number of applications are Eastern and Southern, reflecting the size of the populations, matched by the size of the stressed this may change when The "stags" who tradition-

ally apply late are more likely to go for the industrially biased boards like Manweb, Yorkshire and South Wales, which have been tipped for the

people are spreading their investments rather than putting huge sums on just one company. The average investment is still not much above

day on the unofficial grey market run by IG Index, the financial bookmaker, as the size of the oversubscription became apparent. The prices have now advanced by 10p since dealings started on im-pact day, November 21. The lowest, Eastern, is at 132p, while Northern is at 139p.



Power full: Energy secretary John Wakeham calls time on late arrivals at Lloyds Bank Cheapside yesterday

Greener inside for stags dreaming of quick bucks two City receiving banks to hand in best privatisation ever". Even before the government's latest venture into

THE nice lady from the Green Party was outside Lloyds Bank, handing out leaflets extolling the money-saving virtues of energy-efficient light bulbs. She did not have many takers, because inside the bank the government was handing out real money (Martin Waller writes).

That at least was the perception of

their applications for energy shares. The doors at Lloyds, off Cheapside, were formally closed by John Wakeham at 10am yesterday, or rather a few minutes after, due to the weight of people trying to enter.

the 12 electricity distribution companies in England and Wales as "the

doors closed, those advising the float were confident all 12 would be heavily oversubscribed. Those in the queues, which traditionally attract "stags" keen on an immediate killing, were of the same mind as Mr Wakeham and Mr Wakeham bailed the flotation of already counting profits. "A good stags' opportunity" and "a quick buck" was the public's perception of

popular capitalism,

Spotted in the queue were a highly rated City electricity analyst, a Conservative MP, a normally leftleaning BBC journalist who at the least had the grace to look sheepish, and the traditional babe-in-arms, who looks set for a healthy christening

Art collection sales boost Saatchi profits

CHARLES Saatchi's collectiver, losses made on the tion of modern art is proving a disposal of the group's Amerimuch needed source of profits at Saatchi & Saatchi, the Sales from the group's

collection, which is separate from Mr Saatchi's personal collection, contributed £6.3 million to pre-tax profits in the year to September. The art collection profits were taken as part of exceptional items, to be set against rationalisation costs and property provisions

The £200,000 net debit reduced pre-tax profits to rallying initially, Sastchi £35.6 million, a 63 per cent shares closed 3p down at 34p. increase on 1989 when profits were hit by restructuring costs taken above the line. How- with the progress the company

October, "I think we have our can consultancies, and write cash flow problem well in downs of the value of New hand. But we still have a weak York property, resulted in an after tax loss of £98.2 million

The biggest weakness is the £212 million Euroconvertible (£58.5 million loss). As previously announced, preference issue. Yesterday, the company has paid no there was no news on the interim or final dividend on proposed restructuring of the its ordinary shares or on its domestic preference share isoption exercisable in July 1993, threatens to undo all the sue. Paying the dividend on progress M Louis-Dreyfus has the Euroconvertible cost the company £28.5 million. The next dividend on the Euro-S G Warburg and Donaldissue is due in July. After

son, Lufkin & Jenrette have been appointed to find with a solution that satisfies Seatchi Robert Louis-Dreyfus, chief its ordinary shareholders and executive, said he was pleased the Eurobond holders. At the year end, the com-

pany had on-balance sheet debt of £211 million, but this £47 million.

costs.Losses on the completed consultancy disposals, and provisions for the two disposals remaining, were £48 million There was also £22.9 mil-

tion of property provisions. Following the restructuring of its American operations, the company had 250,000 sq ft of surplus offices in New York. These have been written down to rock bottom value, M Louis-Dreyfus said. Saatchi is believed to have attempted to include this surplus property in a peckage that would have resulted in it relocating its London operation to Canary Wharf, the Docklands' development being built by Olympia & York.

During the year, trading profits in Britain almost halved to £7.8 million, while profits from its non-American and non-European overseas businesses fell more than 70 per cent to £2.7 million. In America, trading profits rose 12 per cent to £32.3 million. European profits rose 25 per cent to £20.3 million.

Eurotunnel registers £530m rights success as investors take up 84%

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

cess with its £530 million the remaining 13 million reg- up their rights. 84 per cent of the registered

when the take-up of the i-lench issue of dealer shares the total, is added up. Existing Eurotunnel shares, which have traded below 320p

in recent days, jumped 23p to planned opening in 1993. 368p in response. Until shortly before the issue closed on Monday, there had been fears that it could fail, even though the rights had never traded much below the equivalent of 25p a share.

Warburg Securities, broker

rights issue in Britain, where latered shares from the British be known until December 14, to the 285p rights issue price. Alastair Morton, Euro-

which make up 58 per cent of he was delighted with the result of the issue, which is designed to complete the funding of the tunnel to its

Underwriters, who were paid 2% per cent, were not called upon to take up any of the 84 million new registered share units sold in Britain. The £7.8 million surplus raised through the placing will

EUROTUNNEL scored a suc- to the issue, was able to place shareholders who did not take cent commission, stand to

thate units offered were taken through the stock market at few cheques were sent by up by nearly 73,000 investors. 345p (less 0.7p expenses), a investors until the final days The final outcome will not unique 21 per cent premium of the offer and because there was relatively little trading in the rights. Kory Machamara of Mor-

gan Grenfell, adviser to the issue, said it was as yet impossible to tell how many of the subscribers were new investors, but that it looked as them. though at least two thirds may have been original investors. If that is true, at least half of the original 100,000 British investors will have taken up their rights.

Underwriters on the French issue, who were paid 24 per bearer share issue.

of the issue proves to be as issue with City institutions fail arose because relatively successful, because the issue was made under completely different arrangements in France.

Rights to the French bearer shares were not sold separately as they were in London. Underwriters will take up any shares not subscribed and any surplus over the equivalent issue price of 285p will go to

The underwriting was split equally between British and French underwriting syndicates, although, due to the different sizes of the issues, British sub-underwriters will share in any surplus on the

had since dropped to about **UK travel deficit** £189 million. The amount payable under earn outs has failen from £119 million to widens to £2.4bn M Louis-Dreyfus said the E76.9 million of extrordinary By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT items would be the last such By OUR CITY STAFF

account widened to £2.4 billion, from £2.2 billion, in the first nine months, despite an increase in foreign visitors and little change in the number of

people going abroad. Central Statistical Office figures showed that the deficit, which forms part of the "invisibles" element of the current account data, reflected a 3 per cent rise to 14 million in the number of foreigners

visiting Britain. The number of British residents travelling abroad was 25.1 million, about the same ever, rose 6 per cent. This as in the first nine months of last year, suggesting that high interest rates and fears of a recession had little impact on

travel habits. Gwynn Hacche, UK economist at James Capel, said Britons' undiminished desire consumers with money to spend. A split between the "haves" and "have-nots" had clearly emerged under high 6 per cent ahead.

THE deficit on Britain's travel interest rates, he said, while foreign travel was proving to be a part of lifestyle consumers were reluctant to give

> Consumer expenditure figures show that, while high street spending has fallen, consumers are still using more on "other services", which include travel.

Signs of change appear in September's travel data, with a 3 per cent fall in the numbers of Britons going abroad on the year. The numbers of foreigners visiting Britain, hownarrowed the travel account deficit for the month to £44 million.

☐ Housebuilding data for October showed that a provisional 13,100 dwellings were started, or 2,600 fewer than in the same month last year. to travel abroad showed that Completions were 1,100 lower there are still large numbers of at 16,400. But, in the latest three months, total starts were 8 per cent up on the previous three months and completions **Bass gives**

first two months of its financial year.

pre-tax profits ahead from £465 million to £535 million in the 12 months to end-September, A final dividend of 23.4p makes a total raised from 28.2p to 32.4p.

Despite the warning, Bass shares jumped 27p to 1,022p

Commission report into the brewing industry, which has required it to sell or lease 2,650 of its 7,400 public houses and other outlets.

Bass has taken a £108 million extraordinary loss into the figures from the expected disposals and restructuring.

warning on trading

brewer, has given warning of difficult trading conditions in most of its businesses, which include pubs, restaurants, ho-tels and betting shops, in the

Bass is planning up tp 1,000 job losses, among its 100,000 workforce as a result of the Monopolies and Mergers

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Back to the future to beat Japan Omega's new range of Louis Brandt future". "We are managing a b

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

THERE are few areas of technology in which the Europeans can claim to have stolen a march on the Japanese, but according to the Swiss, watch-making is

Ernst Thomke, executive vice president of SMH Swiss Corporation, which owns Omega watches, takes great delight in introducing his new baby, an £11,300 watch, to the Japanese, until recently the biggest makers of watches in the world. The Swiss have recaptured the wristwatch market and are outselling the Japanese by 100 per cent. "The Japanese got too greedy," says

Mr Thomke, with only a hint of irony.

Mr Thomke, the man who invented

the Swatch, is in London to promote

men's watches, which sell for between £2,000 and £11,300.

The collection, which has taken three years to develop, has been on sale at Watches of Switzerland in Bond Street for a week. Four watches have already

"You are having a recession, no?" says Mr Thomke. It is not a concept he is familiar with. The watches sold out in two hours in Zurich after the first advertisment appeared in the press. One reason may be that the Louis Brandt watch does not have to be adjusted until February 28, 2100. With the Louis Brandt collection, Mr.

Thomke is taking the Omega brand back

to the leading market position it enjoyed

in the Fifties. He calls it "back to the

our grandfathers built and our fathers destroyed," says Mr Thomke, who has cut the Omega collection of 4,000 watches to 200. He has high hopes for a timely success in the British market, hoping to sell

between 50 and 100 Louis Brandt watches each year. The English like tradition. Anyone who has a Rolls-Royce can afford a Louis Brandt watch," says Mr Thomke, who wears one himself on his left wrist. His right wrist boasts a Swatch.

But Mr Thomke faces stiff competiton. Today, the most expensive watch in the world goes on sale at

The Blancpain costs £400,000 and only ten are made each year.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Joint liquidators give

Drexel creditors hope

MOST creditors of the British subsidiaries of Drexel

Burnham Lambert, the failed American investment bank

should be paid in full, the joint liquidators said, but it could

take up to ten years. So far, £200 million of assets has been

Initial payments have been made from DBL Limited, the

commodity company, and a 25p per £1 payment should soon be made from DBL Holdings, the UK holding company. Full

payment depends on a lawsuit and payments from Drexel

companies in America. Creditors of DBL Securities, the

IBM to relocate division HQ to Britain

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

IBM, the world's largest computer company, is to move its Communications Systems (CS) headquarters from America to Britain.

The move, which was welcomed yesterday by Peter Lilley, the trade and industry secretary, is in response to the opening of European markets in 1992, and could have considerable implications for the British telecommunications indus-

try.

The relocation of CS from Somers, New York, to a site near London represents the first move of an IBM division's headquarters

IBM said the move was influenced by the "pioneering" changes in the British telecommunications sector, including the privat-isation of British Telecom and the telecoms duopoly.

The decision is likely to be seized

by ministers and industrialists as a vote of confidence in British business and industry, at a time when economic surveys are charting a IBM announced the relocation at

a press conference in London, transmitted live by satellite tele-vision to IBM sites around the

The CS division, which is responsible for developing inter-computer networking products and services, is one of IBM's six internal businesses. Others include its personal computer and mainframe businesses The move reflects IBM's belief that the computer and telecommunications industries are becoming increasingly international, and indicates IBM's commitment to a which Europe is leading and which

IBM is adopting.
John Akers, IBM chairman, said the decision positioned the company "to capitalise on expanding business opportunities in a unified Europe and around the world, and will help us better meet our customers' global networking require-

IBM, which already manufactures in six European countries, including Britain, said Europe's progress and potential had never been more

evident than now. David McKinney, chairman of IBM Europe, emphasised the steps taken in Britain, including "landmark initiatives at the national level such as the privatisation of British Telecom, and now the host of new recommendations contained in the UK government's paper on Tony Cleaver, IBM UK chairman, said that such steps had turned Britain into one of the most advanced telecommunications nations in Europe. "IBM welcomes the promotion of competition in this way, because that intensifying com-perition is leading and will lead to a further acceleration in the development of the UK and European

telecommunications industries. IBM employs about 18,000 people in Britain. The CS move will create only about 120 jobs, 50 of which will be filled by employees transferring from New York.

Ellen Hancock, an IBM vice-president and CS division general manager, who will bead the new British operation, said that network communications were now the core of IBM's business.

The move was good for Europe, good for IBM and good for the mpany's customers. Mr Lilley said that IBM's first outside America carried extensive implications for British telecommunications

He said: "I believe that one of the main reasons IBM decided to relocate to London is the government's policies to liberalise and deregulate telecommunications.

"The government is committed to providing a vigorous and innovative telecommunications market in the UK. My recent proposals in the telecommunications duopoly review will, I believe, achieve this. This move, by one of the major international companies, signals that Britain could well become the telecommunications hub of this

He said the move would enable IBM to compete effectively in the European single market, and was a tribute to the industry department's

Avon falls to £10.6m for year

By PHILIP PANGALOS AVON Rubber, the tyres-toautomotive components company, has suffered a 14.8 per cent decline in full-year profits after a downturn in defence business and difficult conditions in the European tyre

industry. Pre-tax profits slipped to £10.6 million in the year to September 29, although this was slightly ahead of market expectations. Turnover fell from £228.6 million to £224.8 million.

Earnings per share slumped from 42.6p to 30.8p, although the final dividend is held at 11.5p, making an unchanged

Tony Mitchard, the chief executive, said operating profits from tyres, which account for 25 per cent of turnover, fell from £6.1 million to £4.9 million. Interest costs climbed from £4.68 million to £6.01

Avon's industrial polymers division, which does about 25 per cent of its business in the defence sector, saw profits fail from £10.2 million to £7.9

Mr Mitchard added that the current year is likely to be one of considerable uncertainty in the group's principal markets. However, he stressed that the group has entered the current

Eurobond trader, and DBL Trading, the foreign exchange and bullion subsidiary, should be paid in full. Stirling buys for Procordia Fiona Rose STIRLING Group, the mak-PROCORDIA, the Swedish food and drugs group, has hired Prudential-Bache, the

er of women's clothes that supplies Marks and Spencer. has acquired Fiona Rose, the designer of women's nightwear, for £1.95 million, Fiona Rose made pre-tax profits of £340,000 in the year to end-March, on sales of £4.5 million. The vendors are warranting pre-tax profits of at least £410,000 for the year to end-March 1991,

KPMG rises

KPMG, the international

Peat Marwick McLintock in

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THE TIME

Foseco payout possible

FOSECO, the speciality chemicals group contesting a £259 million bid from Burmah Castrol, has confirmed that the payment of a special dividend is "one of a number of possibilities under consideration" as part of its defence. A further announcement will be made before December 14.

The cash offer of 300p a share, which is final in the absence of a rival bid, closes on December 21. Foseco shares were unchanged at 296p, and Burmah Castrol acquired another 1.1 million shares, taking the company's shareholding to 22 per cent. Acceptances have been received for a further 1 per cent. Shares in Burmah Castrol rose 8p to 485p.

US retailer goes east

Pru-Bache

American investment bank,

to seek cooperation partners

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had an annual turnover of about Kr2.15 billion (£197.6

million L

F W Woolworth, the American retailer, is to reopen a store in east Germany nationalised 40 years ago by the communists. The shop, to be reopened on Thursday in Halle, in central Germany, was opened by Woolworth in 1933 but nationalised in 1950. The store, Woolworth's first in

year to the end of September. KPMG is strong in Europe but still managed an 18 per cent rise in revenue from North America.

Standard Life falls 8%

STANDARD Life, the largest British mutual life assurance company, reported worldwide new premiums of £1,723 million for the year to November 15. Last year's £1.787 million included a single premium transfer of £400 million, and the pensions business was boosted by the deadline for opting out of the state earnings-related pension scheme. This year's figures included the first full year of the Halifax Building Society as a tied agent of Standard Life. Total premium business in the UK was £1,214 million, a drop of 8 per cent, split between annual premium new business at £304 million and single premium business at £910 million.

Lamont urged to spur investment

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE government should endividuals to invest in industrial growth, the Engineering its budget submission to Nor-

The federation says economic growth will be critically dependent on increased investment in equipment research and development and training, especially in the

rectify the national trade deficit and support further growth

The federation says its proposals are not calls for subsidies, but rather represent reductions of existing distor-tions of the tax system. It says that, because companies in the current economic climate will need to make economies to preserve their cash flows, including delaying or abandoning investment, it is important to keep cash-flow drain into taxation to

The federation's proposed

training expenses, including fees, travel and books. ☐ An annual tax-fiee allowance of £1,200 for individ-

Geevor seeks to raise £2m in placing

GEEVOR, the mining group plans to raise about £2.1 million, net of expenses, with a placing and open offer at 25p per share on the basis of 13 new shares for every 33 existing ordinary shares.

The proceeds will be used to buy Pinnacie Creek, an American coal recovery and reprocessing operation, to develop Geevor's Mainband Colliery in Cumbria and provide working capital. Geevor is buying Pinnacle Creek for about \$2.76 million in cash, shares and the assumption of

Over the ten year life of the operation, Pinnacle Creek, is expected to generate a net pre-

Cape aiming to resist recession

By OUR CITY STAFF

CAPE, the fire protection and company from recession. building products group, saw its shares rise 13p to 181p yesterday after revealing pretax profits of £10 million (£8.4 million) for the six months to end-September.

Earnings were held to a 0.3p rise to 14p a share. Prior year tax losses from the mid-Eighties have largely been used up and the tax charge rose from 15 per cent to 26 per cent. However, the half-year dividend will rise from 2.5p to 3p. Cape is 67.1 per cent owned by Charter Consolidated, the industrial holding group, which has the South African-linked Minorco as a

majority shareholder. High UK interest rates will, says Cape, continue to depress the main markets. It believes its net cash and overseas expansion can cushion the

Cape says that building and architectural products suffered from difficult UK trading. The division still increased sales from £33.4 million to £39.9 million and profits from £6.3 million to. £6.4 million.

In the industrial services division, profits rose from £2.4 million to £2.7 million on sales up from £45.6 million to £55 million. The increasingly competitive scaffolding and contracting services markets held profit margins back. Cape says that the ac-

quisition of the French Societé Cape Contracts is already contributing to improved results. Cape East, the Middle East subsidiary, has suffered from the Gulf instability. Interest receivable rose to £1.3 million (£1 million).

COMPANIES IN BRIEF

SAGE GROUP (Fin) Pre-tax: £4.73m (£2.91m) EPS: 19.2p (12.6p) Div: 4.65p, mkg 7p JLI GROUP (Int) Pre-tax: £957,000 EPS: 3.4p (3.1p) Div: 1.43p (1.3p) ROWLINSON SECS (Int) Pre-tax: £966,000 (£1.2m) EPS: 5.03p (6.27p) Div: 0.24p (0.24p)

ALLEN (Int) Pre-tax: £2.56m (£2.38m) EPS: 7.7p (7.7p) Div: 1.6p (1.6p)

DRUMMOND GROUP (Int) Pre-tax: Loss £550,000 LPS: 9.27p (EPS: 2.44p) Div: 0.5p (1p) TAMS (JOHN) (Int) Pre-tax: £1.17m EPS: 3.6p (2.88p) Div: 1.59p (1.38p) CASKET (Int) Pre-tax: £27,000 LPS: 0.08p (3.44p)

DIV: NII NORTHERN INVESTORS Pre-tax: £179.000 EPS: 3.6p (4.3p) Div: 3p (nil) PODDINGTON (Fin

Pre-tax: Loss £768,000 LPS: 4.8p

Last time's profit was £881,000. Tumover advanced to £45.3m (£37.6m). Interest costs jumped to 2964,000 (2477,000). Company's rent roll has increased due to recent lettings and rent reviews. Gross rental income rose

Turnover grew to £13.4m (£9.3m). Operating margins increased to 30.5 per cent (29.4 per cent). Dividend 20 per cent up on notional figure.

to £1.16m (£940,000). Turnover climbed to £35.3m (£34m). Board is confident that the

company will produce record results for the full year. Last time company made a pre-tax profit of £608,000. Exceptional loss of £660,000 this year. Group said gearing is below 20 per cent.

Last time's profit was £873,000. All group operations have good order books, with total Pre-tax loss of £1.89m last time.

Turnover, at £39.4m (£51.8m), was affected by disposals. Group hopes to pay a final dividend. Interim results, Last time's pre-tex surplus was £107,000. Net asset value a share 243p (267.8p). Total income £378,000 (£294,000).

The loss is for 1989. Operating loss was £269,000. Exceptional write-off of £499,000 for



British Coal 'on course for £100m'

BRITISH Coal is on course to privatisation. British Coal has make pre-tax profits of £100 million in the year to end-March, its best result for 13 years, according to Lord year, and Lord Haslam ex-Haslam, the chairman. pects it to make another £100

He believed the corporation "will be a very saleable proposition", if the government son, when energy secretary, pledged to sell British Coal in what he dubbed "the ultimate privatisation".

Lord Haslam, who retires at the end of the month, made his forecast in an "end of term" report. His successor has yet to be named. The energy department was "cutting things rather fine," he

The sharp improvement in the fortunes of British Coal has been achieved through a combination of debt reduction and cost cutting. The Coal Industry Act 1990 enabled the government to restructure British Coal's belance sheet, with write-offs of £6.7 billion.

The advance comes in spite of a squeeze on prices imposed by the three-year contract with its largest customers, the electricity generating com- market might lead to new panies, in the run-up to their opportunities for British Coal.

made an operating profit of £150 million during the first eight months of the current pects it to make another £100 million during the winter months, when demand is highest. Interest payments are carries out its intention to expected to swallow £150

denationalise it. Cecil Parkin-million of the operating profit. said: "What began as a social service has become a fullyfledged commercial operation." Thanks to a damental change in attitude of the miners, industrial action was now rare. The leadership of the National Union of Mineworkers was

"stuck in a time warp."

In a review of the future of coal, Lord Haslam suggested that other fuels would be hardpressed to replace its importance in base-load power generation. He gave warning that large-scale imports of contemplated by the COSÍ generating companies, would leave them vulnerable to political upheavals abroad and currency fluctuations. He added that pressures for a barrier-free European power Power hire lifts Salvesen



Profit generator: Chris Masters, Salvesen's chief executive, at Aggreko's Scottish plant CHRISTIAN Salvenen, the Earnings rose 11.2 per cent to hire business with substantial

and industrial services group, lifted pre-tax profits 10.4 per cent to £36 million in the six months to end-September.

diversified food distribution 8.66p a share and the interim

interests in America, which dividend 10 per cent to 2.75p. helped the specialist hire division lift trading profits to due to another strong performance by Aggreka, the power trading profits to gearing, which was reduced mance by Aggreka, the power trading the drive to improve gearing, which was reduced from 58.6 to 55.7 per cent.

courage companies and in- budget actions are therefore

man Lamont, the Chancellor.

manufacturing sector. In a letter to Mr Lamont, the federation says that while the Eighties saw a "vast increase" in the quality of manufacturing, it also saw a reduction in its size. Peter Brighton, federation director general, believes that "in consequence, the manufacturing sector is too small to be able to

of the UK economy".

aimed at reducing the tax burden on companies which Employers' Federation says in do invest, individuals who pay for their own training and people's personal savings. The measures suggested

inchede ☐ An immediate improvement from 25 to at least 40 per cent per year in the depreciation allowance for plant and ☐ Tax relief on individuals

uals investing directly in British company shares.

New IoD chief named



SIR Dermot de Trafford (left), former chief of Low & Bonar, the packaging group, has been appointed the new chairman of the Institute of Directors. He replaces Sir Adam Thomson, the erstwhile head of British Caledonian Airways, who becomes vice-president. Sir Dermot, aged 65, who has been a member of the institute for 35 years, served on its company affairs committee from 1981 and has been an IoD council member for the past three years.

Property market remains 'stagnant'

House price inflation up

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

November. The 0.2 per cent year-on-year increase was the first recorded since February by the Halifax Building Society. In October, prices had fallen 0.4 per cent compared

with a vear earlier. group planning and research at the Halifax, said that although the society expected house prices to end-1990 slightly above last December's figure, the housing market was not vet recovering.

"It is a stagnant, flat market with volumes slightly down on last year, which was a very bad year," he said. The society, the largest mortgage lender, has noted a

limited pick-up in the market

since the morigage rate reduc-

tion at the beginning of last

month. "Prices have been slightly stronger than ex-

THE annual rate of house real recovery until there is higher than the previous price inflation rose slightly in another reduction in interest rates. This could encourage the market in time for the spring," Mr Marsh added.
Although prices have fallen

20 per cent and more in some areas of the Southeast and East Anglia since the peak in But Gary Marsh, the head of autumn 1988, the national annual inflation rate has not fallen by more than 2 per cent. This is because property prices in the North and Scotland have remained buoyant, while they have fallen in the areas that experienced the largest increases between 1986 and

House prices fell 0.1 per cent during November but this was less than the fall last. November and was down substantially on the 0.8 per cent drop between September The prices paid by first-time

month. Over the year, new house purchases have fallen 2 per

cent. In the year to September the fall was 3.5 per cent. The average house price is now £67,323. New properties averaged £77,844 and first-time buyers paid £47,200. The Halifax had predicted,

until recently, that house prices would end the year in deficit. The Household Mortgage Corporation has also revised its house price forecasts and now estimates that the average house price in Britain will be £108,950 by 1995, rather than the £119,000 it forecast this summer. Duncan Young, the manag-

ing director, said: "Being realistic, rates have been high for so long now that it will take a bit longer than we thought for the economy and the buyers slowed in November housing market to react when pected, but there will be no and were only 0.2 per cent they start coming down."

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the four big utilities have now all gone and so the British public is never again likely to be treated to the great share giveaway. Thank goodness for that. I would be willing to wager hard-carned salary that a substantial number of those who subscribed for shares in the electricity sell-off knew little of what they were buying. They did not know, nor care, whether their Department of Energy to set the money was for power stations or

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high street showrooms. Electricity has been marketed in such a way as to blur reality. It has been sold to the public not on the basis of what it is, nor even what it may become. Instead, the marketing campaign began with scenes from family life em-phasising that electricity was a good thing" and degenerated into a sales campaign based on some half-remembered American comedy series. The campaign, in terms of its relationship to what was actually being sold, was worse than the "Sid" campaign,

of people have parted with billions of pounds. They had, of course, no reason

Selling power to the people

were buying Sizewell B or Sidcup High Street, when all that was at stake was how much they were

going to make? When the City leaned on the price low, the leadership of the country was in turmoil and the Gulf confrontation was every bit as serious as now. All the potential downside was written

What did it matter whether they

free to ride the upside. Frank might be uneducated in the finer points of the power industry, but he is not so silly as to miss the certainty of a quick profit. He is vindicated in a grey market premium approaching 40p a share.

into the price and the market was

The sale of electricity in that way does little, however, for wider share ownership and but nevertheless, many millions nothing at all for deeper share ownership, which is more important. There will be more shareholders than there were, but to know what was really on offer. there will also be more share-

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holders owning shares in just one or two companies.

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The quick electricallygenerated profits imply that investment is a short-term business rather than a long-term relationship. Even in terms of politics, ownership spread as thinly is unlikely to change the voting habits of a generation.

Genuine progress towards a is a political ambition of the government, will not be helped by cheap share sales supported by meaningless (but admittedly catchy and effective) advertising.

Companies need to build relationships with their shareholders and it does neither the companies themselves, nor the status of the City, much credit when their shares are given the status of gambling chips.

To the point

none the less highly none the was the campaign to market the rights issue in Eurotunnel. Investment share-owning democracy, if that in Eurotunnel is much more risky and potentially more exciting that ownership of a few hundred shares in the local electricity board.

> The campaign concentrated on the physical progress being made by the borers beneath the waves, rather than jingles and special effects. Nobody can blame the company for the lucky

coincidence of the final breakthough of the service tunnel coming in the middle of the rights issue. It was planned that way. Neither should we be too unhappy that the London Business School came up with some highly encouraging forecasts. At least Eurotunnel stuck to the point and, for that reason, its shareholders are more likely to stick to it.

Easier oil

ince the outbreak of the Gulf Stroubles, the International Energy Agency has attempted to calm market fears by stressing that the West's thirst for oil could be satisfied by Opec nations, even after the loss of 4.5 million barrels of crude a day

from Iraq and Kuwait. In the days immediately after the invasion of Kuwait, this reassurance had little impact in a turbulent market. After all, the shortage of oil is remote.

IEA was established in the dark days of the first oil crisis of 1973 to counter the influence of Opec and its aim is to maintain stability in oil prices.

But even oil price bulls who were initially cynical about the IEA's soothing words are beginning to concede that the West is singularly well-placed to minimise the impact of a protracted economic embargo against Iraq and Kuwait and even the outbreak of war.

In its latest monthly report, the IEA estimates that oil stocks held by OECD countries have risen to a tne-year high of 477 million tonnes, equivalent to 98 days' of forward consumption, five days more than in November, 1989.

Meanwhile, oil production by Opec reached 22.9 million barrels per day in November, making good all of the lost production from Iraq and Kuwait OECD demand for oil is forecast to fall by 3 million barrels a day to 50.6 next spring, with the balance being satisfied by non-Opec producers including Britain and the United States. Thus the prospect of a physical

THERE are few signs out on the streets, as the Christmas season draws close, that people are drinking less, so it is presumably the returns from the restaurant and hotels businesses of Bass that occasion the caution accompanying the group's annual pint of good cheer.

The figures to end-September were at the top end of analysts' expectations, with pre-tax profits up from £465 million to £535 million, and the City was further encouraged by a bigger than forecast fall in borrowings, sending gearing back to 47 per cent.

But eyebrows were raised at an £85 million extraordinary profit from the sale of the Crest hotel chain set against £108 million costs from the monopolies and mergers commission-prompted reorganis-

This last figure was well ahead of forecasts, suggesting Bass will need a serious echelons as it hives off the necessary 2,650 public houses required by the commission.

Bass has promised that profits from sales of public houses will be taken below the line. Normal run-of-the-mill property profits are likely to fall this year, and the warning from Ian Prosser, the chairman, has been taken as an indication that the 15 per cent pre-tax profits rise last year will not be repeated.

Forecasts are therefore for about £575 million this time. This puts the shares, up 27p to 1.022p vesterday, on a rating of less than 9, while they yield

Mr Prosser's warning notwithstanding, the brewing sector can be expected to ride out well the tough times ahead. Bass itself, with a widely diversified range of businesses and borrowings in America as protection against currency swings, should survive better than most. A firm hold at least, the shares should be bought on any weakness.

Yorkshire Water

THE management of Yorkshire Water has inspired confidence from the start and shows no sign of faitering. The

A head of caution on full Bass measure



Sounding a caution on profits: Ian Prosser of Bess

was slightly ahead of budget. This was almost entirely due to the successful control of operating costs, which rose by only 6.4 per cent, a particularly good performance in the transitional year.

That performance was partly due to a tight four-year electricity contract and sav-ings on the uniform business rate as well as general efficiencies, more of which will come next year from the managefirst-half pre-tax profit of next year from the manage-£57.4 million, up 12.5 per cent ment restructuring. Yorkshire on the pro forma for last year, seems to have prepared for its

programme earlier than some. Turnover rose by only 8.8

per cent, despite price rises of 10.7 per cent, reflecting a fall in metered consumption due to the drought and lower demand from the textile and other local industries, as well as one-off factors. But operating profit still rose by 15.6 per

Pre-ux profits for the full year should be about £110 million for earnings of about no nee 50p per share. The 14.8 per higher.

cent implied rise in the 5.9p interim dividend will not have disappointed, and points to a similar rise to about 17.7p for the full year, putting the shares, which rose 2p to 264p, on a fully paid 7.1 per cent

That is marginally lower than the sector average, which still leaves this quality company relatively attractive and a good long-term holding. But the sector has had a good run and institutions may now turn

Salvesen

BETTER than expected interim results from Christian Salvesen sent the company's shares 5p higher to 164p, which was probably more than they deserved.

In current market conditions, a 10.4 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £36 million and a dividend 10 per cent higher at 2.75p a share are creditable. But there was nothing in the underlying performance to indicate Salvesen is coping with the recession any better than its peers.

Distribution and manufacturing. Salvesen's traditional activities, did no more than maintain trading profits at £13.1 million and £12 million respectively. Only specialist hire, which is built around the resilient Aggreko power hire business, increased earnings from £8.4 million to £11.2 million, and this was not unexpected.

What surprised analysts was the unusually low interest charge of just £400,000, against £1.3 million, reflecting cash deposits into sterling to take advantage of higher domestic interest rates.

Much of the benefit will be offset by adverse exchange rate movements, which could clip £1 million off pre-tax profits during the second half, and another small increase in borrowings to fund capital expenditure of £100 million.

With distribution and manufacturing unlikely to recover this year, it would be unrealistic to anticipate taxable profits any higher than £66 million, against £62.1 million in the previous year, putting the shares on a p/e of 10. There is no need to chase them any

James seeks equity boost for Dan-Air

man of Dan-Air, is to seek new equity shareholders in an attempt to raise enough cash for the airline to expand its scheduled services,

Mr James, who is responsible for a number of company rescues, said yesterday: "I must refinance the group. Luckily I have amassed a sort of David James fan club in the City and I am talking to them about the possibility of issuing new shares, possibly as a rights issue which they would under write.

"This would give us a strong balance sheet which in turn would enable us to buy new equipment, expand our business class Elite service and improve airport check-in and handling facilities."

At present, 62 per cent of shares in Davies & Newman, Dan-Air's parent company, are held in trust by the two families, with a further 9 per cent being split between Caledonian Investments, Virgin and British Midland. Mr James said: "That

means that only 29 per cent of the shares are available on the open market, which leads to some wild fluctuations in value with only a small amount of trading. "This is clearly no way to

establish a stable publicly quoted company and I would like to see an expansion of the equityholders."

In the five weeks since Mr

complex £30 million cash injection from the banks, confidence in the airline has Tour operators have

booked long-term charters and there has been a sharp rise in the number of scheduled

While it had been expected that one of the first priorities of the new board would be to rename the airline and banish the poor Dan-Air image, complete with its diverse fleet of old and fuel-thirsty aircraft, Mr James said this would

scheduled routes and expand the Elite class." Apart from new equipment,

Mr James is working on plans to gradually merge scheduled and charter operations, which had remained separate under Fred Newman, the former chairman. A number of less profitable routes are likely to be shed, while more popular ones will be expanded.

Dan-Air's fleet of 51 jets has been trimmed to 42, two of which are out on lease, with a a further two to be disposed of soon. This reduction has conhave cost £6 million and the centrated on those aircraft

'I have not failed my backers yet and I am certain that I will not fail this time. This company is just not going to go away.

company had "other priorities in the short term".

Plans for a change of name have been shelved for at least a year while Mr James concentrates on taking the sirline, which had run up loans and overdrafts of nearly £40 million and was on the point of financial collapse, back into

He said: "My programme is very straightforward. First I have had to dig very deep trenches to ensure that we can withstand anything the economy can throw at us, including the possibility of a war in

"The next phase will be to

used for charter flights, bringing the number of seats available closer to demand from the tour operators.

Talks are being held with

airlines around the world about possible marketing agreements in which Dan-Air would amend its timetable to provide inter-lining, or con-nection, facilities for international passengers arriving at Gatwick or Manchester.

An announcement is likely before Christmas about the sale of Dan-Air's engineering base at Gatwick. It is believed that a Cathay Pacific subsidiary that wanted to buy the base is no longer as interested,

said: "We are now at the stage of highly detailed negotiations about the price we will have to pay for ensuring that our own fleet of aircraft is maintained at the base. We should be in a position to shake hands on the deal and to say something publicly about the future of the base within a month or

Hundreds of Dan-Air staff have resigned over the last few weeks because of the continuing uncertainty surrounding the airline. This has delayed the need for any immediate

Mr James said: "I am not saying that there will be some, nor that there will not. I have explained to all the staff that we must reduce operating costs and the chances are that we will have to make some changes, but until things are a little clearer we will not know exactly how."

Mr James, a single man who is usually in his office by 6 am to juggle the many companies with which he is involved and rarely stops work before midnight, is ademant that Dan-Air has a future.

He said: "I have not failed my backers yet and I am certain that with the strong balance sheet we have now I will not fail this time. This company is just not going to 20 away.

HARVEY ELLIOTT

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Axe falls at County

SOME 48 hours after the rumours began, the redun-dancy axe has fallen at County NatWest Securities with 38 employees being called in one by one to be told that they had lost their jobs. They were told to clear their desks immediately. The most senior of the redundant workers. whose ages ranged from 21 to 45 years, was Ron Demega, hitherto head of the Japanese sales desk. With five of his colleagues, he fell victim to a decision to disband entirely the specialist team selling Japanese equities to UK institutions. "We did not believe that we would be in a position to make that operation profitable in the medium term," says chief executive Tim Ferguson. The Japanese derivatives team has however been retained and it will now also handle Japanese equities. The other job losses have largely come from UK, European and American sales and research but also include "one or two" from the trading floor and one or two" from the back office. "We have been reviewing staffing levels constantly and the tougher times get, the more we will review, to ensure that we don't have any surplus Over quick Capacity," Ferguson adds. We are reasonably bearish about 1991." But the firm will, Certain areas and where there an unusually large parcel arhe says, continue to recruit in

our market share considerably

Streets ahead

directory of City analysts is certain to be out of date before it is even published. And any researcher brave enough to telephone firms to ask them to name their stars may be given short shrift. "Brokers these days want to know who you are, what you are doing and why you want to know before they will tell you anything," says a spokesman for Streets Communications, the public relations consultancy, which has just published its first guide to analysts in the City. Because of all the moving around of analysts, people are reluctant to give too much away at first." The guide lists analysts at most of the leading firms, with the exception of a few notables such as Goldman Sachs and Swiss Bank Corporation, which seemed more reluctant than most to provide details. Not to be outdone, rival PR firm Citigate Communications has written to 1,300 analysts with a view to updating its own directory, due out next year.

THE security men at 10 Downing Street will have a field day this morning when is an opportunity "to upgrade "We have increased But inside the brown paper wrapper they will find nothing

been rerated by the top institu-tions. We are keen not to lose pads, gloves and a bat. They are a gift from Norman Stoller, chairman of Seton Healthcare - floated on the main market in July and due to publish its first set of IN THESE changing times, a interim results next week which owns the Open Championship brand, as endorsed by David Gower. The parcel has been preceded by a letter from Stoller, welcoming John Major "to the crease." Stoller's generosity was inspired by recent newspaper

> SOUTH Wales broker Celtic Asset Management is donating £1 to the Welsh League of Youth - for every application I'm on overtime". it has received from investors for electricity shares. An estimated 3,000 people are thought to have applied for shares through the firm.

playing the game.

Bring 'em in alive

JOHN Sherriff, the senior investment manager at Laurentian Life, the Gloucester fund management group, was noticeably absent from a European strategy presentation given by David Roche in Morgan Stanley's City luncheon rooms on Tuesday. Sherriff, a Scot and bon viveur to boot, known to enjoy a free lunch, had accepted the invitation and travelled to London especially. But John Peat, an international salesman at Morgan Stanley, got to

in the UK this year and have more dangerous than a full set the bottom of Sherriff's mysterious non-appearance comforting drink that night. He had, it seems, been caught up in a jewellery robbery in Jermyn Street. "Someone wearing a false moustache and shop," explains Peat, "and two men tackled him and called for help." Solidly-built Sherriff, living up to his name, promptly rushed over and pinned the thief to the ground by sitting on his back and holding his arm in a vice-like grip. "He says he has never photographs of Major - who been so pleased to hear the lists cricket and opera as his sound of sirens," Peat adds. recreations in Who's Who -

NOTICE on the back of a slow-moving lorry spotted by a reader on London's Great West Road: "Overtake me -

Green gauge SPRINGTIME in Belgium

next year will usher in not just green leaves but green petrol. All lead-free fuel will be coloured green by government decree, not just as a marketing ploy but as a means of stopping tax evasion. Filling stations are apparently robbing the Belgian treasury of huge sums by blending unleaded petrol with normal fuel, which carries higher Excise duties. Fraudsters have been clawing back some 15 per cent of the price of a litre by mixing the two. But motorists, at present unable to detect the pedigree of their petrol, will soon be able to do so by its colour.

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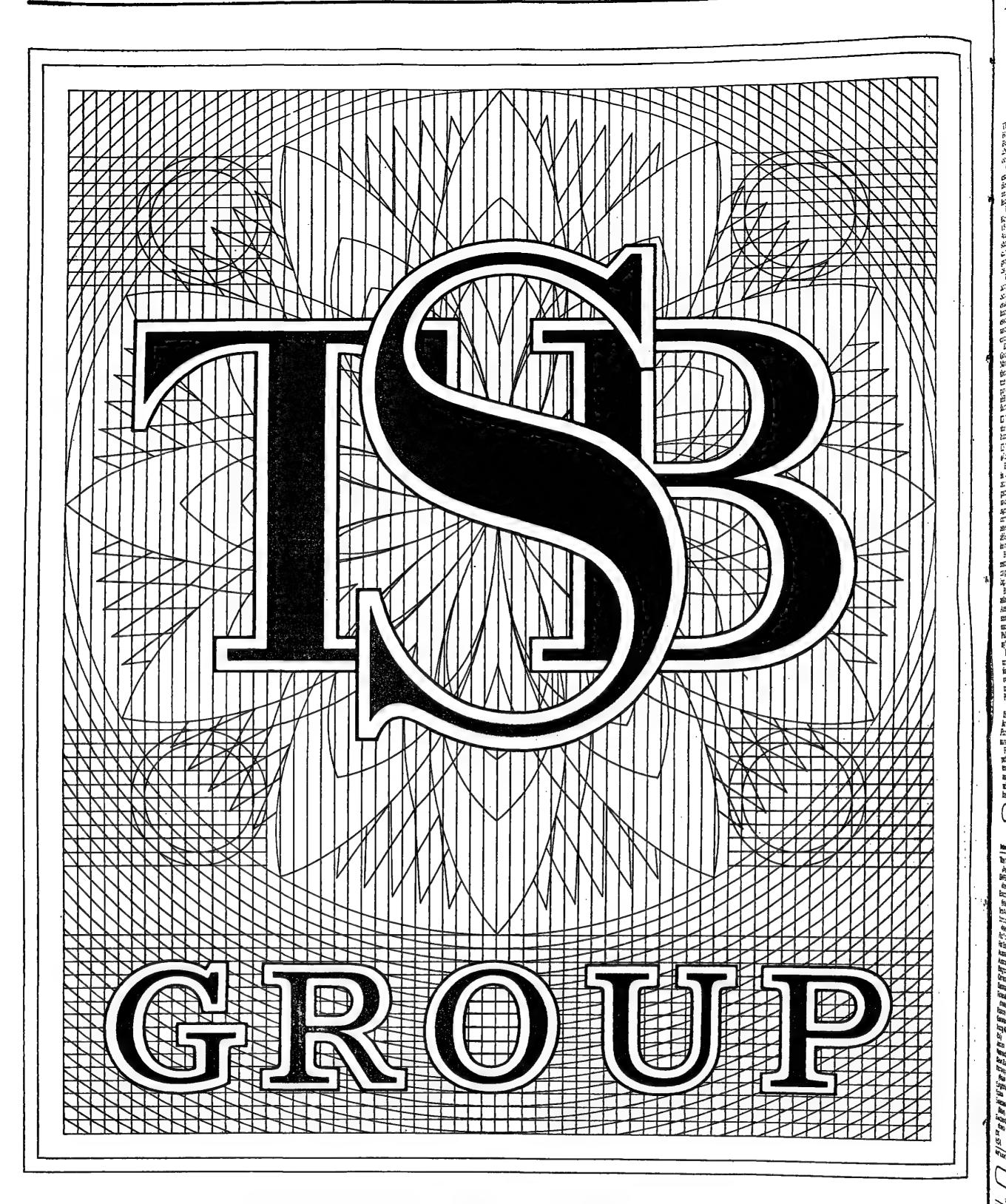
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Doubt over future of Bell Group

From Brian Buchanan IN SYDNEY

THE auditor of Bond Corp Holdings' main subsidiary, Bell Group, has raised doubts about the company's ability to continue as a going concern.

Coopers & Lybrand, the chartered accountant, qualified the company's 1989-90 annual report, which was released yesterday.

It said Bell's Aus\$672 million (£270 million) loss for the 15 months to October, and the Aus\$450 million deficiency in shareholders' funds at balance date, "raised doubt that the group will be able to continue as a going concern."

The auditor added that the accounts did not include any adjustments for the "recoverability and classification of liabilities that might be necessary, should the group be unable to continue as a going

David Aspinall, Bell Group's chairman, and Peter Mitchell, a director, said in their directors' statement that the ability of the company to pay its debts as and when they fell due depended on two

☐ The continued support of the company's banks and for the current year range from

☐ The successful completion of a restructuring proposal,

Bell Group said, however, in a note accompanying the accounts: "Should the company and the group not be able of worsening conditions. But. to continue as a going concern, significant writedowns in the in good shape. It has no carrying value of the group's assets, which are unquantifiable at the present time, would Structuring.

Bell Group has proposed a restructuring similar to that of its parent, Bond Corp, involving a swap of debt for equity.

Bondholders are being asked to convert a total of Aus\$563 million into new securities, which will be convertible into equity in Bell Publishing Group, the company's main subsidiary.

Bell Group is also seeking a new controlling shareholder for Bell Publishing, which owns The West Australian, a morning daily newspaper in

Robert Maxwell, the publisher, offered Aus\$250 million for a half interest in Bell Publishing less than six

However, the value of the publishing operation was written down in Bell Group's annual accounts to Aus\$150 million from Aus\$387 million

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STOCK MARKET

Bunzl acts to fend off attack by the 'dirty tricks brigade'

THE former high-flying paper and building products distribmor Bunzi found itself the latest target of the "dirty tricks brigade" which is hoping to drive the share price lower for its own short-term gains.

But the speculators appear to have met with only limited success with the price only slipping 5p to 68p after the company tipped off the Stock Exchange that a number of analysis had been faxed an anonymous document from the United States, headed Current Conditions for 1990. The document outlined gloomy prospects in the United States after a decline in

trading conditions. Bunzl says that it is not aware of any new factors affecting its overall prospects for the current year and it has asked the Stock Exchange to investigate.

Bunzl met a number of brokers this week, including Henderson Crosthwaite on Tuesday. The company is still looking for a chief executive after the departure of James White this year. He was criticised by shareholders at the annual meeting.

Estimates of pre-tax profits £53 million to £58 million compared with £65.8 million last time. But analysts have been steadily downgrading their estimates towards the lower end of the range because they point out, Bunzl remains gearing and has made some disposals that have been followed by a group re-

The rest of the equity market enjoyed another quielly firm day, still hoping for a peaceful settlement in the Gulf. Turnover was boosted

attempts to take over Conti-

nental, its German rival,

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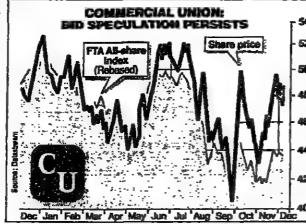
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to 520.9 million shares by advertising agency, showed a several programme trades and drop in pre-tax profits from large number of bed-andbreakfast deals, designed to The board has decided not to establish tax losses. But investment interest remained low key with most investors' rescheduling debts. attention centred on the

electricity flotation. The FT-SE 100 index ended

laden advertising group, a near its best levels, 6.3 up at further 3p lower at 94p. WPP's 2,152.6, while the FT index of current year ends this month Wickes, the do-it-yourself and building products group, was mystified by the sudden fall of 17p in its shares to 59p. Trading at Hunter Timber remains difficult and has prompted a number of profit downgradings recently. Alexanders Laing &

Cruickshank, the broker, cut its forecast twice last mouth, by a

Tyre demand slump hurts Pirelli

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU, EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

year were down to FI 40 tyre industry as a whole, in

industrial companies, said its hit by the recession in the US,

billion.

30 shares added 8.0 at 1,689.6. longer, helped by a steady

total of £13.1 million to £16.3 million.

pound and lingering hopes of an early cut in interest rates. Among the leaders, Glaxo continued to benefit from the launch of its anti-asthma drug with a rise of 18p to 858p, while Wellcome rose 10p to 398p, drawing strength from the publicity given to Aids Week

Full-year figures from Saat-chi & Saatchi, the troubled day, added 10p at 612p.

PIRELLI Tyre Holdings, the and increased competition. that consolidated profits will

The news indicates a set-back for the company in its profits in the first half of this the present difficulties in the

million (£12 million).

which can now claim that it is

The parent company, the anticipate the only one of the world's six

Milan-based Pirelii SpA, for 1990."

leading tyre makers to post a which operates a number of The tyre

Amsterdam-listed Italian tyre Shares in the company fell by

company, has given warning it 1.20 guilders to FI 19.80. Last

will make no profits this year, year, the company's net profit

and it is expected to show pre Government securities tax profits climbing by £10 sported gains of £% at the million to £85 million.

£61.3 million to £35.6 million.

pay a dividend and it is now

talking to its bankers about

The news from Saatchi left

WPP, Martin Sorrell's debt-

Bass, the brewer, climbed 31p to £10.26 after announcing a rise in pre-tax profits of almost 15 per cent to £535 20p to 363p and the warrants million. But the group issued a warning that the immediate that more than 84 per cent of outlook had deteriorated. Last the £532 million rights issue night, analysts were down- had been taken up with grading their forecasts (which applications for 70 million had been about £615 million) for the current year. Grand

be lower than last year's L320

Pirelli said in a statement:

"The performance underlines

which certain competitors

The tyre industry has been

anticipate significant losses

MICHAEL CLARK

Pirelli claims that a merger

with Continental would lead

to a reduction of surplus

capacity and therefore higher

Continental, however, will

now feel justified in its orig-

mal claims that it can ride out

the recession better on its own

than in conjunction with any

Pirelli owns a 5 per cent

stake in Continental and

shares out of the 83.9 million

The composite insurance

sector continued to buzz with

takeover speculation. There

has been talk in recent weeks

that Axa Midi, the French

financial services group, was

ready to bid for one of the

British insurers in preparation

for 1992. Commercial Union

up 74:p at 485p, remains the

speculators' favourite. CU's

name has been in the frame

for some time, fuelled by a

several stake-building ex-

ercises. Sun Alliance has built

up a 14 per cent holding which

is believed to be a prelude to a

Royal Insurance, 6p to 438p,

Sun Alliance, 2p to 325p, Guardian Royal Exchange, 1p

to 200p, while General Ac-

Renters, the international

news agency and financial

information group, spent a

volatile day, touching extremes of 598p and 628p

before closing unchanged at

616p after a presentation for

American brokers in New

the film and television ser-

vices group, firmed a further

3p to 365p before its interim

figures, out soon. Henderson

Crosthwaite turned bullish of

the shares last week, claiming

that this year's fall from a high

of 850p had been overdone.

Warburg Securities is also

Enrotunnel's units jumped

believed to be taking a similar

firmed 1p to 29p on the news

Carlton Con

cident shed 1p at 487p.

The speculation also lifted

merger at some stage.

Tokyo up despite economic worries

PRICES closed higher after a day of moderately volatile trading during which hopes for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East and index-linked buying overcame hearishness that stemmed from concern about the worsening state of

the Japanese economy. The Nikkei index closed 331.11 points, or 1.51 per cent, up at 22,193.72. Trading

was moderately active. The Nikkei rose at the opening on a weaker dollar, gains on Wall Street overnight and the news that Sky News had reported that Iraq would be willing to withdraw from Kuwait in exchange for territorial guarantees, mostly concerning access to the Kuwaiti

then retreated because of fears that an economic slowdown is looming in Japan, but only to rebound on stock index futures-linked buying before

here rather nervous. The main rises were the non-life insurance, electrical, broking, banking, pharmaceutical, railway/bus, service, paper/pulp, property and electrical power sectors. The only falls were the commun-

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RECENT ISSUES

John Douglas, the chair-man, said the group "performed very well in difficult market conditions". He attrib-"the bleak trading conditions" to its spread of activities, which range from the supply of equipment for the Channel tunnel to roadbuilding, and its avoidance of any significant

Earnings per share edged up

Pirelli Tyre Holdings said it profits will be in line with last in particular in the primary expected to break even this year's 119 billion lire (£54.5 markets, with reduced declaims support from a majoryear because of a fall in million). The downturn in the mand by American motor ity of shareholders in the **Douglas** Trade surplus is boost for Bonn

of its competitors.

profitability.

By COLIN NARBROUGH

ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT UNIFIED Germany's trade surplus rose DM400 million

cum of good news amid concern about the economic cost of unification. Helmut Kohl, elected as the first chancellor of the unified Germany last Sunday, faces a surge in public sector borrowbillion this year, an increase which threatens to push up interest rates and provoke a political row over spending

cuts and taxes. Though the government has domestic savings and persistent current account surpluses, unification has been eating into the traditional surpluses, as goods are di- trend." rected to east Germany in-

Contrary to market expecta-



Kohl: figures good news The current account surplus also advanced strongly to DM6.7 billion from DM5.4

Stefan Auwärter, Europe voiced confidence about economist at Morgan Gren-Germany's ability to finance fell, considered the October the increased borrowing, figures surprising, but said the pointing to the high level of improvement was unlikely to wrong to extrapolate too much surplus is still on a downward But there were good signs for German industry in the

exports, which continued to tions, the trade surplus rose in rise, despite a 4 per cent October, Federal Statistics Of- appreciation of the mark over fice figures showed yesterday. the past year, he noted.

bucks the recession By PHILIP PANGALOS

ROBERT M Douglas, the

Midlands building, civil engineering and construction equipment group, continued to buck the recession affecting the building sector with an increase in first-half profits. Pre-tax profits climbed from £5.26 million to £5.35 million in the half year to end-September, on turnover ahead from £161.2 million to £186.4

Overall interest costs were trimmed from £655,000 to £435,000. Gearing stands at about 16 per cent. There was an extraordinary cost of £82,000 relating to discontinued activies.

from 20.6p to 20.7p. The interim dividend is main-

RICS urged to give ruling in Scott's value dispute

BAKER Lorenz, one of the valued the properties at £2.3 which commissioned the de property valuers caught up in million. the controversy over the value Baker Lorenz says that in

vision, that the huge dif- de Morgan in their valuations on more than 15 deals. ference between the two and, in particular, whether valuations of the London such expertise was backed up restaurants was not, as the by experience in the market- Baker Lorenz recently com-RICS said recently, "wholly attributable to a difference in valuation opinion".

During the takeover of past year. Scott's by BS Group, anat £6.43 million.

Lorenz valued the properties million acquisition of Scott's, to an artificially inflated mar-De Morgan & Co, which trolled by the Kerman family. reigns supreme and the highwas commissioned by minor-Abingdon Mangement, the class restaurant balances on was commissioned by minor-ity shareholders in BS Group, minority Scott's shareholder the edge of oblivion."

Morgan valuation, rejected the Baker Lorenz complaint. of Scott's Restaurant, has the interests of public percep- Abingdon said that Baker written to the Royal Institu- tion of the surveying pro- Lorenz had cited only two tion of Chartered Surveyors. fession, the RICS must valuations as comparables for The company has told intervene to determine the Scott's properties. Adrian Britton, director of the "whether due expertise was Abingdon believes the de RICS's general practice di- applied by Baker Lorenz and Morgan valuation was based

In a letter to the Estates Gazette, Tony Lorenz of plained about the problems place". Baker Lorenz said its fast food operations were valuation was based on 15 West End restaurants in the causing for higher quality restaurants. The letter concluded: "Unfortunately, the Last week, BS won sharenounced a mouth ago, Baker holder approval for the £7.15 current rent review rules lead Both companies are con- ket, where the hamburger

WALL STREET

Early fall for Dow

BLUE chips declined in mid- settlement in the Gulf. morning but the broad market held firm. The better than 45.39 to 3,066.23, while the expected factory orders for broader-based Hong Kong in-October had no impact on dex gained 29.39 to 2,010.89. shares. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 12 points to HK\$943.48 million (£62.7 2,567.7, but in the general market rising shares had a

The Middle East and the Federal Reserve's credit pol- timism about an early solicy were the market's main focuses of attention.

● Hong Kong - Shares ended

slim lead over falling ones.

higher on overseas buying and 1,470.96.

oilfields.

The Nikkei was up 231.17 points above Tuesday's close in the first 15 minutes, Shares

The index stayed higher for the rest of the day. The Nikkei moved in a range of 620 points centred fairly even around

Tuesday's close. The volume of 350 million shares compared with 240 million on Tuesday, Much of the gains, however, resulted from short-covering after the 863.38-point slump in the Nikkei on Tuesday.

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Rumours of financial probems among property developers and groups of speculators continued to make trading in all financial markets

ications, rubber, airline, car

and gas sectors. Singapore — Shares closed firmer across the board on selective buying and bargain-hunting, mainly by individual investors, brokers said. A firmer close in Tokyo and Tuesday's gains on Wall Street gave investors' confidence a boost. The Straits Times industrial index rose 2.88 to

● Sydney — The upswing in Tokyo carried Australian shares to a higher close in calm dealings. Brokers said that good general buying gave support to the physical market and inspired interest in futures contracts. The All-

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renewed hopes for a peaceful The Hang Seng index rose Turnover was a robust million) from HK\$536.12 million on Tuesday.

• Frankfurt — Prices ended

1.7 per cent higher as opution in the Gulf swept through the market.

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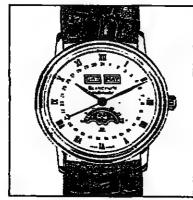
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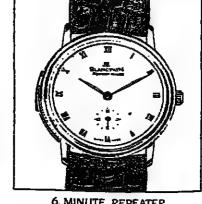
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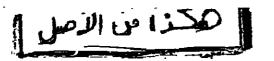
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Turkey looks west for funds

After striving for years to build a

stronger economy, Turkey's efforts are being set back by repercussions from

the Gulf dispute, David Rudnick says

urkey's economy was transformed during the Eighties under the stew-ardship of Turgut Özal, who, until his election as president a year ago, was the prime minister and head of the governing Motherland Party. Turkey has entered the mainstream of the western economy, and embraced its dominant free-market ethos. Interest rates have been freed, the currency has been floated, tariffs on most imports have been lowered and tax rebates for exporters

A programme to privatise about 48 state enterprises, which the government admits has been slow to get off the ground, is reaching a critical stage. A campaign to spur growth through attracting foreign investment, sluggish until re-cently, is at last showing tentative

signs of succeeding.

The confrontation in the Gulf raises a question mark over Turkey's future. Building contractors and road hauliers are already counting the cost of Turkey's break with Iraq and general uncertainty is said to be holding up many investment decisions.

In October, to calculate losses from the conflict, the government ran an econometric model. According to Dr Hasan Ersel, the director of research and planning at the Central Bank of Turkey, the model showed that in 1991 Turkey may expect to lose \$300 million (£150 million) in export revenue, but to cut import costs by as much as \$2.1 billion (£)

This startling latter figure is accounted for by a projected \$1.8 billion (£900 million) drop in oil imports resulting from higher prices. The model forecasts higher import prices generally. It sees inflation staying at about 50 per cent, and growth shrinking to less

The way to compensate us,"



Avenue of ads: many economic observers say Turkey's banking sector is overcrowded, as this line of advertises

Dr Ersel says, "is to open opportunities for us in export markets now subject to trade restrictions." This is a clear reference to the quotas imposed on Turkish exports, of textiles in particular.

However, although Dr Ersel, like most observers, sees the Gulf dispute as a complicating factor, Turkey's main problem is its persistently high inflation, fuelled by a soaring fiscal deficit.

Inflation, measured by the consumer price index, is running at 55 per cent, which is an improvement on the 68 per cent high reached in December, 1989, but a long way from the 30 per cent confidently predicted by government min-isters for the end of this year. Combating inflation is the government's chief priority, and there is seneral agreement that success depends on forcing down the

budget deficit.
Six months ago this represented
per cent of Turkey's gross domestic product (GDP). The deficit now stands at 8 per cent, and the treasury forecasts that it will reach 9 per cent by early next year. Parliament has yet to pass the 1991 budget, but it is based, Dr Ersel says, on the 9 per cent figure.

It is hoped that successful privatisations will greatly reduce public expenditure, raise needed revenue and so help control the budget

well up on last year's feeble 1.7 per cent, but down from the roaring 10 per cent rate reached in July, when the economy was starting to overheat. Agricultural output has

current account is running at a rate of \$1.6 billion (£800 million) for 1990, but invisibles are

performing well.
"Fortunately," Dr Ersel says,
"Iraq attacked Kuwait after the peak season for tourist bookings. Had they done it in May, we would really have been in trouble." The longer-term future, should the conflict drag on to next

'The way to compensate us is to open opportunities for us in export markets that are now subject to trade restrictions'

improved after last year's drought and is one reason for the expansion. Manufacturing investment is also said to be booming, despite high interest rates (60 per cent on inter-bank overnight rate) brought about by the widening public deficit and the disappearance of the excess liquidity of a

year ago. Turkey's deficit in its external

Migrants' remittances, Turkey's other big invisible export earner, are seriously threatened by events in Germany, hitherto the El Dorado for Turkish emigrants. Germans from the east will repiace Turks, although there is as yet no uncontrolled exodus. Dr Ersel expects more serious reper-

cussions from the expected decline in Germany's current account surphis next year, and the di-version of German investment

from Turkey to eastern Germany. Much is hoped for from Japan which Mr Ozal, accompanied by leading economic figures, visited earlier this month. As for the United States, budgetary prob-lems there make the outlook for further investment in Turkey less

than rosy.

Turkey's economic health depends on bringing inflation down to European levels, and, for this to happen, more fiscal discipline is imperative. Dr Rüsdû Saracoglu the governor of the central bank, would like to see "a government commitment to increase real tax revenues by half a per cent above the real GDP growth rate, and keep the real increase in government spending half a per cent below GDP growth".

If this were done, he says, the fiscal deficit would disappear in five years. To many Turkish observers, however, this will sound like a counsel of perfection given widespread tax evasion and the tikely calls on the public purse

GHANGE AND INNOVATION

Europe as a model

Banking practices in Turkey are slowly being brought into line with those of EC countries

reform and restructuring for Turkish banks, to enable them to integrate and compete in the international arena. The coming decade should see further radical change and innovation as the banks adapt to their more

The Turkish Banks' Association reports that its members expect "turmoil in the domestic market similar to the Eighties". It believes that "the financial sector should comply with Economic Community norms like any other EC country", regardless of whether Turkey enters the EC (David Rudnick writes)

A large degree of market liberalisation has already been achieved Interest rates on loans and deposits have been freed, as has the foreign exchange market. The Turkish hira is now fully convertible, and the central bank has the reserves to cope with the exchange-rate swings.

However, much of the stateregulated system remains. Turkish banks retain the German model of investing heavily in industry at the behest of the state, rather than just lending to it.

Burhan Karacam, the general manager of the Yapi-Kredi Bank, is one of many who are dis-gruntled. The investment returns reveal that they do not offer a very

high yield," he says.

The banks also say the high level of reserves and liquidity requirements imposed on them by the central bank weakens their current assets. However, Rüsdü Saracoglu, the governor of the central bank, argues that "the average reserve requirement today is not very high at 13.7 per cent. I remember times when it was 33 per cent." The requirement has since dropped to 12.8 per cent.

There is also criticism that banks are legally obliged to hold excessive amounts of government paper (25 per cent) in their portfolio. Mr Saracoglu says that part of these compulsory holdings are in "state debentures from which banks care interest on market terms", but most bankers view this locking up of capital as an imposition.

The biggest issue facing the banks is capital adequacy. The government, pursuing its objec-

The Eighties were a decade of Europe, is insisting that the banks bring their capital adequacy, or risk-asset ratio, up to the mini-mum level of safety defined by the Bank for International Settle ments, in Basle.

Many banks are being forced to liquidate assets to meet the new capital adequacy requirements, trend that is undermining the link between banking and industry.

New capital adequacy require ments are also changing the criteria for assessing the banks performance, emphasising asset Although Turkey looks grossly over-banked, the retail sector remains almost unexplored. Consumer credit, automated teller machines (ATMs), and credit cards face considerable expansion The biggest banks, such as Ziraat and Akbank, have been slow to adopt these new facilities, while Yapi-Kredi leads the field.

The commercial sector, how. ever, is overcrowded. The rise in foreign investment in Turkey is encouraging the growth of investment banks such as Türk Merchant Bank, as well as the launching of Morgan Stanley International's Turkey Fund, and Turkey's inclusion in the Mediterranean Fund portfolios of



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The cornerstone of Turkey's economy: textiles are by far the country's biggest export

lying up loose ends

Turkey's textile exports have erupted on to foreign markets, complicating already difficult relations with the European Community.

The sector is justifiably, seen as a cornerstone of the Turkish economy. According to industry figures, in 1989 textiles contributed £1.7 billion towards the total export earnings of about £5.2 billion. The EC is the most important market, taking about 55 per cent, or £1 billion, of Turkey's textile exports: of that, Germany accounts for 55 per cent. in comparison, the United States imports a mere £150 million-worth.

However, the industry faces big problems. One is the yet on export volumes," Mr protectionism in Turkey's export markets, particularly in the EC. Negotiations are market share, so they are not under way in Brussels to raise raising their prices. They import quotas, but Tuncer could be forced up by next Ogun, the general secretary of year." Turkey's textile exporters' association, admits that "this tougher exporting environyear is an inconvenient time ment is not leading the infor us. The multi-fibre agree- dustry to concentrate more on ment is due to end next year, its domestic market. "Exports and since we do not know are still increasing at an whether it will be extended, annual rate of 15 to 20 per

prospects are clouded." An agreement with the EC textile output is exported." that regulates sales of readymade Turkish apparel also need for more investment in ends this year, Mr Ogun says, modern manufacturing equipadding to the uncertainty. As ment. The necessary investmuch as 80 per cent of ment has been held back by Turkish clothing exports is high borrowing costs, agclassed as sensitive, he says, gravated by inflation, and the including T-shirts, trousers, lack of attention to new pullovers and blouses.

Although textiles carry the economy,

the sector is not

without obstacles Another, more recent prob-

lem is a loss of export-price competitiveness, because domestic inflation is driving prices up faster than the depreciating Turkish lira is keeping them down. To make matters worse, Turkish cotton prices have risen sharply, putting up yarn costs to fabric producers and fabric costs to clothing manufacturers.

We do not feel the effect Ogun says. "Our producers do not want to lose customers or

Mr Ogun insists that the cent, and at least half the

Other problems include the "There is more

awareness now, but design consciousness remains weak,' Mr Ogun savs.

One company that uses modern production processes, and designs fabrics for Marks & Spencer, is Akin Tekstil. Ramazan Özgur, the general manager, says the company is keeping its export prices stable, and forecasts export sales of £8.5 million, or 30 per cent of its output, this year.

Fashion in Turkey, according to Mr Ozgur, is shifting from cotton towards polyester and mixed fabrics. However, be does not think the trend will last, "Turkey is a warm country, and cotton is more practical, although they do not seem to understand that," he

Turkish textiles are starting to face domestic competition from low-cost east Asian suppliers. "This is unfair com-petition," Mr Özgur says, since these exporters are subsidised, enabling them to undercut Turkish producers.

"True, Turkish workers earn less than their European counterparts," he says, "but inferior productivity and capital make the Turkish industry much more labour-intensive, therefore less competitive."

Joint ventures with Eurooean pariners are sought after. but rare. One took place last year with the merger of Bozkurt, one of Turkey's big-gest fabric producers, with DMC, the French company.

DAVID RUDNICK

The strong face of optimism

Andrew Mango interviews Turgut Özal, the president of Turkey, and

finds a man confident of solutions

Jurgut Özal, the presi- ment of a customs union with dent of Turkey, has Turkey by 1995, under the three qualities that are existing association agreeessential in a successful politician: he is tireless, relaxed and optimistic. He guaranteeing a free circulation sounds as if he has all the time of goods and capital, with no in the world when speaking in the remarkably informal surroundings of the presidential palace on Cankaya hill, in Ankara. He was at home for one day between his return from the imperial ceremonies in Tokyo and his departure for the Paris conference.

He explains his conviction that the problems of Turkey, the Middle East and of the world at large are well on their way to a satisfactory solution. True, the Gulf dispute has

damaged Turkey. Exports to Iraq, its neighbour, and to Kuwait have ceased; so has transit trade. Oil prices have risen. Tourism has suffered, as Turkey is so near the war zone. Investors, cautious as ever, are waiting for the end of the dispute.

The moment the dispute is over, however, he believes necessary in order to reach Turkey's star will rise. It is the peace, everybody should accept it. Otherwise you will never achieve peace," he says. most stable country in the area. It will benefit from rising demand in neighbouring countries. It will be seen as an Mr Ozal sees no big problems attractive place for foreign investments. And it will have for the Turkish economy. more access to American and European markets.

A key issue is Turkey's application for full membership of the European Community. Mr Ozal sees no disadvantage in the community's policy of proceeding initially with the establish-

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Motors

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Encouraging signs in the car industry

CAR ownership in Turkey is still confined to 3 per cent of the population, but the in-

dustry is growing fast (David Rudnick writes). According to the Automotive Manufac-

turers' Association (AMA). 160,000 cars were produced in the first ten months of this year, 40,000 more than the same period in 1989.

Imports are expected to account for 60,000-65,000 vehicles for 1990 as a whole, compared with 6,000 in 1989.

Sales of commercial vehicles have shot up by 52 per cent, to nearly 2,000 between January and October this year.

Ali Ihsan Ilkbahar, presi-dent of the AMA, ascribes the expansion to high economic growth in Turkey and a big

reduction in import tariffs, down last year from 75 per

cent to 32 per cent for most

passenger cars. He estimates that Fiat, through its 41 per cent holding in Tofas, is market leader with an annual

output of around 85,000 ve-

hicles. Renault is second with

about 65,000, followed at

some distance by Otosan

(8,000), the company Mr Ilkbahar manages, in which

Ford has a 30 per cent interest.

The Turkish government

recently introduced incentives for new production lines with

a capacity to produce a mini-mum of 100,000 cars an-

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tax, and the government will

also provide up to 25 per cent of the equity capital, on condition that the plant is

sited in an industrial dev-

elopment zone and is 80 per cent complete in five years.

Toyota is planning to invest up to £125 million in a joint venture with the Turkish Sabanci group (50 per cent) and Mitsui (10 per cent), with

operations starting in 1993.

Tofas hopes to increase its capacity to 200,000 vehicles next year, and Renault is

aiming at 100,000 by 1992. On a smaller scale, General Motors last month started producing its Opel Vectra/Vauxhall Cavalier

models, in a £12 million

investment which is planned

to reach a capacity of 10.000

cars a year by the end of 1991. Peugeot's plans for a joint

venture with the Nadir group have had to be abandoned.

in the Middle East.

(David Rudnick writes).

True, the external current account is in deficit after two ears of surplus, but he believes that this deficit is more apparent than real, since Turkey's foreign exchange re-

pressure to bear on Iraq,

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Mr Özal is optimistic: "In

my belief, the Gulf crisis will

be completely solved in the

first two months of next year."

The embargo is bring hard in

Iraq, which is showing signs

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for it in two or three months,

"I think if war became

However, even this year,

In any case, there is nothing wrong with a developing

ment. However, it should be a full customs union, he says, derogations or quotas. All it would exclude would be the free circulation of labour and Turkey's participation in the EC's political decision-making mechanism. That should come later. Mr Ozal believes that Turkey's Gulf policy, and the leading part it is playing in bringing

Waiting for Turkey's star to rise: President Turgut Özal

current account deficit; "Not market and convertible curtoo large, not too small, but reasonable and manageable." Mr Ozal believes that this year the growth rate of the Turkish economy will work out at 9 per cent; the provisional figure for the first six

months is 10 per cent. By contrast, before 1980, when free-market policies were first introduced, whenever growth hit 7 per cent, Turkey experienced difficulties in its balance of payments. Mr Ozal compares Turkey's

economic difficulties in 1980 The increase in the oil price with those currently in eastern will, he thinks, add 13 or 14

What does he think about threats to internal political

stability, including recent outbreaks of terrorism, and their effect on the Turkish economy? Mr Özal emphasises the dangers of exaggeration. It is true that in recent months 22 people have been killed by terrorists, but in the late Seventies the terrorist toll was 20 to 30 victims a day. Terrorism today is an international phenomenon, he says. In Turkey, it is now largely the work of a mafia into which formerly ideological terrorists have merged.

year should be better, partly

because oil prices are easing and partly because of central

bank control over money.

As for the threat of terrorism by Islamic fundamentalists, Mr Ozal says this has been misunderstood by western intelligence agencies and that there is no fundamentalist danger in Turkey.

Fundamentalism, he says, like President Nasser's Arab socialism, is the product of poverty. In Turkey, conditions have improved in the past decade to the point where it is like a European country, Given that people now have access to almost all the possibilities available in Europe, that the shops are full, there is no reason for them to turn to fundamentalism.

Fundamentalism should be distinguished, however, from the revival of Islam. This matched Christian revival. such as that now occurring in the Soviet Union.

Mr Ozal wants the constitution amended and a direct presidential election to coincide with parliamentary elections due no later than November 1992. This would shorten his present term, but he could stand for a second.

country running a reasonable Europe. "I don't say that a free points to inflation. But next

THE uncertainty caused by, tension in the Gulf has de-Building contractors have been forced to find new markets pressed contracting business in Turkey's Middle East marin Turkey's Middle East markets, but in typically resilient style, the industry is canvass-

ing new opportunities in the Soviet Union and east Europe wait caught Turkish contractors unprepared. They were forced immediately to Contractors stress that these areas are not a replacement abandon sites and about 5,000 market for the Middle East. construction workers had to Geographical proximity, the Islamic religion and the ability return from Kuwait and Iraq. Turkey's contractors' associof Turkish companies to work ation estimates the financial lose at more than £250 on tight margins have all

> Libya remains a prime area of operations. The recent in connection with the great spokesman says: "Before the

jump in the price of oil, man-made river project. At resulting from developments in the Gulf, lubricated Libya's new town, comprising a 1,500more promptly and removed a former source of friction.

Sezai Türkes Feyzi Akkaya

ability to pay contractors unit housing development, with associated infrastructure, worth £100 million.

rencies can be achieved by a

500-day programme. It will

take much longer," he says,

But Turkey has done it, and

has reaped the benefits. Before

liberalisation, "we were buy-

ing electricity from Bulgaria.

Now Bulgaria is buying it

from us, and so too is the

it not for the Gulf consict.

inflation would have been

brought down to 40 per cent or

Mr Özal believes that were

Soviet Union.

STFA says half of its work is (STFA), one of Turkey's big-coming from within Turkey gest contractors, has four con- and the rest from abroad. In tracts worth £36 million normal times, a greater running in Libya, including proportion would be coming the construction of a reservoir from abroad. A company

invasion of Kuwait, business in the Gulf had wound down because of low oil prices. Then, within days, we had the good news and the bad news. On July 29, Opec raised the oil price from \$15 to \$21 a barrel. On August 2 came the Kuwaiti

Other contractors are busy in the Soviet Union, where six projects worth a total of £500 billion are under way, includ-ing the building of hotels in the Caucasus and Black Sea resorts and a hospital in Moscow. Other avenues are being explored in eastern Europe and Southeast Asia.

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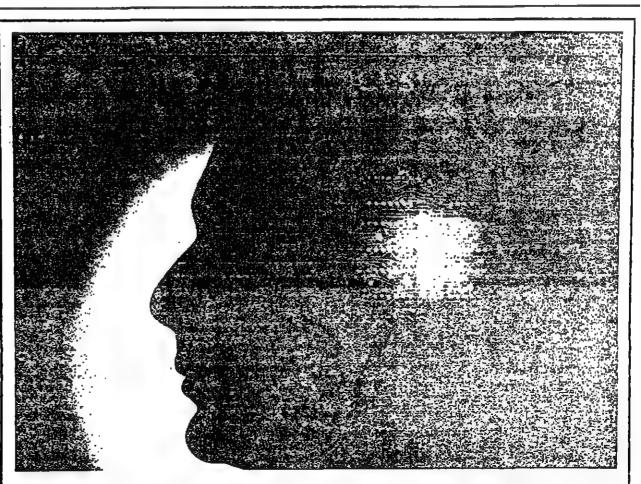
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SPORTS LETTERS

Weight not the sole criterion From Mr and Mrs M.A. Pomery

From Mr Stephen E. R. Evans Sir. As a 15-year-old, mediumweight, prop forward, I read with interest the suggestions put forward by Mr George Crawford (Sports Letters, November 29) regarding the dangers of playing in the front row. Mr Crawford, despite his 20-year playing career, seems to believe that weight is the only criterion of a good prop forward. He claims that a 10st youngster will always beat one who is only 8st; if this were so, would David Sole be a

world-class prop?
Although pure weight is one criterion, technique, aggression and strength are of equal im-portance. Many lighter props prefer pushing against very heavy ones as they find it easy to counteract weight with tech-

Naturally, the front row does carry danger, but this can be minimised if youngsters are taught the proper technical and safety requirements of these positions. A high tackle by a lightweight back carries just as much danger. Safety depends primarily on good technique. primarily on good technique, good refereeing and the game played in the right spirit. Mr Crawford's unworkable gimmicks will not help.

Yours faithfully, S. E. R. EVANS, 34 Tubbenden Lane, Orpington, Kent.

Amateur rules

From Mr Sean Enright Sir. Andy Ripley (December 4) rightly points out that there is still considerable confusion as to the precise circumstances in which rugby union players can receive payment arising from their association with the game. I write as a playing captain of an old boys' side (second XV) in the Surrey league third division. My players are most anxious to benefit financially from the recent redefinition of their ama-

National identity

From Mr Bruce G. Grainger Sir. In the light of your report (November 27) about an offer by the European Community to subsidise European Olympic teams, if athletes display the EC 12-star motif on their kit at the 1992 Olympic Games, are we to infer that the EC wishes to see the amalgamation of EC sports federations and Olympic com-States of Europe" team for the

Furthermore, are we to understand that the IOC would wel-come such a European confederation since it already, apparently, regards the re-emergence of independent republics from the Soviet Union with

in whose interests would the EC or the IOC imagine that they are working? It seems unlikely that the miscellaneous sports governing bodies of the European nations will welcome an amalgamation that would so

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similar age to the one who was seriously injured in the rugby match described by Mr Crawford, we were shocked and distressed to hear of the accident. We wholeheartedly agree with Mr Crawford when he says with Mr Crawford when he says that "the risks should be re-duced to the absolute minimum". While his proposals are undoubtedly sensible, surely they do not go far enough. The great challenge for

Sir, As parents of a boy of

schoolboy rugby is to devise a version of the game which retains all the speed, skill, excitement and enjoyment but does away with the scrummage in its present form. What is needed, quite simply, is an alternative and safer means of starting the game after a minor

There are many distinguished rugby-playing schools and there is no shortage of intellect and enthusiasm for the game amongst their staff and pupils. If this challenge could be met successfully, some long-lasting good would come from this sad incident.

Yours faithfully. M. A. POMERY, M. POMERY, 31 D'Abernon Drive, ... Stoke D'Abernon,

teur status but they are equally keen to remain within the new rules, whatever they may be. The trouble is no one seems able to give a coherent account of the

This is probably because the new rules are arrificial and illogical — either we are amateurs or we are not.

SEAN ENRIGHT, Kingston upon Thames,

considerably reduce the number The international sports federasuch change. Nor would it be consistent with the Olympic

Should the European natio take a lesson from some of the former Eastern bloc territories and promote sporting indepen-dence and success as beacons of their national indentities?

philosophy propounded by De

Could Mrs Thatcher find a new role guarding the interests of our national teams, and our national identity, as minister for

Yours faithfully, BRUCE G. GRAINGER,

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Managers drive up golf fees

From Mr John Stout Sir. Nick Faldo's rather bullish comments on the subject of appearance money (November 28) may do little to enhance his

five years alone.

When the United States lost
the 1987 Ryder Cup match. Jack
Nicklaus observed that US Tour public image, but are. I believe. professionals were getting "soft". They were losing the winning habit because they could earn more than a comfortperfectly fair, coming, as they do, from a man who exiled himself for two years only to reemerge to reach the very top of his profession. Rather than whinge about the able living on the US tour without ever coming close to a win. Surely we would not want superstars carning appearance money, the guilty parties among that to happen to our boys.

somewhat simplistic "who dares, wins" philosophy is that appearance fees are being driven up, not by the achievements of the superstars, but by their managers, whose primary mot-ivation is their company's bank alance rather than the good of the game or even, on some occasions, their clients
Yours sincerely, JOHN STOUT.

Ashes to ashes

From Mr Simon Burrows Sir. Could it be that now England's cricketers are made to dress up like baseball players coloured uniforms, names on their backs, baggy caps, etc. — they could justify their uncanny knack of batting like baseball

the middle-ranking professionals on the PGA Europear

Tour have reason to thank the

likes of Faldo and Ballesteros.

whose achievements have cap-

tured the media attention nec-

essary to promote professional

golf to an ever-growing inter-national audience.

that sponsors are clamouring to

pour money into the sport all

over Europe causing, amongst

other effects, prize-money on

The simple consequence is

Certainly from watching the first Test match in Brisbane our batsmen seem to be following two of the more basic require-ments of baseball - i.e. do not move your feet when attempting to hit the ball; wave the ball around in the air as the pitcher (bowler) approaches his delivery

stride.

Perhaps now they could concentrate more on the fun-damentals of batting and then we might see some more "home runs" for fewer "outs". Yours faithfully, SIMON BURROWS, 31 Azalea Walk,

Old Eastcote, Pinner, Middlesex From Mr J. D. Del-Rivo Sir, Why should not Lamb and Gower visit a casino, one won ders, even if a match be in ders, even it a mach be in progress at the time (report, November 30)? But the fact that they were the guests of Mr Packer fills one with foreboding.

DAN DEL-RIVO, Weniock, Wenhasto Halesworth, Suffolk.

Racing solution

From Mr Michael Kettle Sir, There would appear to be a simple answer to many of the ills of British racing.

An act of Parliament could

give the Tote a monopoly on all off-course and on-course betting. The existing bookmakers could then become agents of the Tote, on terms to be agreed. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL KETTLE, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

the tour to have increased by nearly 300 per cent in the past

bookmakers.

The one hole in Faldo's Laboratory.

33 Birkbeck Road, SW19.

From Mr Peter Murdoch Sir, How right is Mr R. V. Taylor (Sports Letters, Novemher 29) to object to the term Ashes used in referring to sport between England and Australia other than cricket.

I am sorry to report that my grandfather, W. L. Murdoch, captain of Australia at that time, has definitely turned in his grave at the Kensal Green Yours faithfully

5 Portland Road, W1 From Mr R. Haves Sir. My ten-year-old son had been watching the third Great

Britain v Australia rugby league match after which he asked me: "What are the Ashes?" When I had explained their origin, a big grin spread across his face. His next question (his tone of voice suggested I was mad) was: "What have cricket stumps to do with rugby?" After that I had great difficulty in convincing him that the com-

mentator was incorrect in refer-

ring to the Ashes in any other sport but cricket. Yours sincerely, R. HAYES, 42 Arnold Crescent, Newbold Verdon, Leicestershire.

A different code From Mr Keith Adamson

Sir, I sincerely hope that Gra-ham Taylor is not under any misaporehension about the qualities and talents of his scouts, Ken Furphy, Keith Burkinshaw and George Aitken (report, December 5). None were managers of Workington Town, whose code is rugby league all managed Workington AFC during their Football

League days.
I await the next England line-up and tactics with bated breath. Yours faithfully. KEITH ADAMSON, 4 Causeway Glade, Dore, Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

Bookmaking report endorses gloomy finance predictions

Betting turnover to plunge

BOOKMAKERS' LEVY YIELD By RICHARD EVANS

1981-82 1982-83 1983-84 1984-85 1985-86

1987-88

1988-89

BETTING turnover is set to plunge in real terms until the mid-Nineties and place under even greater pressure. according to a confidential report prepared for Britain's The dramatic slowdown.

after seven years of steady growth, will reduce the levy, based on turnover, which helps fund prize-money for racing, improvements to racecourses and integrity services. such as racing patrol cameras and the Horseracing Forensic

The report by the National Economic Research Associates (NERA) into taxation on bookmaking was carried out for the Betting Office Licensees' Assocation. The gloomy predictions are based on the latest Treasury forecasts of slower growth in consumer spending.

"As a result of this eco-

nomic slowdown, and assuming no further stimulus from SIS (Satellite Information Services), we expect that offcourse betting turnover will fall (in real terms) by 1.2 per cent in 1990 and 3.5 per cent in 1991, and by an average of 1.9 per cent per annum over the whole period from 1990 to 1995," the report states.

The number of betting shops, currently just below 10,000, will decrease over the next few years with low turnover shops "most likely to an estimated £4.54 billion

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£199.376 £232,396 Levy increased from £16,350,000 in 1980-81 to £35,000,000 in 1989-90. Total raised is 16 per cent more than RPI over same period.

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close because, in general, they have lower profit margins than high turnover shops.

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The worrying statistics were presented to the Commons all-party racing and bloodstock industries committee this week by Len Cowburn, chairman of the Bookmakers' Committee

ready having to introduce cutbacks because of a shortfall in anticipated revenue, the NERA predictions can only add to its troubles. Rodney Brack, director of

said yesterday: "It is very worrying and it is exercising our minds very considerably. The Levy Board was con-

cerned that the NERA forecasts could undermine projections that £41.53 million in levy will accrue from

betting turnover during the 30th levy scheme covering 1991-2, which was agreed recently with bookmakers. The Bookmakers' Committee has reassured the board there is no reason to change projected betting turnover figures.
With less money in real

+3.5% +7.9%

terms available to racing from With the Levy Board althe Levy Board over the next few years, the financial crisis facing the sport will take effect even sooner than anticipated. Cowburn said: "It won't be a bad thing if there is a shake-up in the racing industry, pro-

finance at the Levy Board, vided it is at the bottom. If you reduce the number of horses being bred and the

number of horses in training. it is not necessarily a disaster. He commended the Marquess of Zetland's recent report, but said it showed trainers had to become more same attitude."

prepared to help itself Bookmaking had become slimmer and fitter over the vears with the number of betting shops being reduced from 16.000 to below 10.000. Racing had to follow this

example, by reducing the number of trainers and bad "In 1989, there were 553 Flat trainers of whom 336 won

prize-money. Of 1.314 jump trainers (including dual purpose handlers) 830 won prizemoney," Cowburn said. 'Increased prize-money won't do anything for them. More prize-money does not mean it percolate, downwards, which leads to the conclusion there has been overbreeding at the bottom end of the in dustry. It has attracted people to train horses and to attract owners, often first-time own-

ers, who have had a bad experience. He added: "The future for bookmakers, from the turnover point of view, is not very good but we will survive because we will think of something like BAGS and SIS, which came at crucial times during previous downturns,

"Bookmakers will get by because they have always believed in self-help and efficiency. They have enough wit and will, based on previous experience of self-help. 10 survive. All I am asking from racing is for them to adopt the SECTION

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White determined Faldo is expected to do much better to prove his worth

SNOOKER

JIMMY White goes into the 12-man Coalite world matchplay tournament at Brentwood, Es sex, starting today, earnestly believing that he can break Stephen Hendry's domination of the game (Steve Acteson writes).

White, ranked fourth in the world, best John Parrott 18-9 in last year's final. He has not won a title since, although he did reach the world championship final, where he lost to Hendry, having beaten Steve Davis in the semi-finals. Considering his ability, a record of roughly one

title a season is poor going, but only in recent years has White fully realised that constant hours of practice are a necessity. White begins his campaign for the £100,000 first prize in a second-round match on Sat-

urdey against Gary Wilkinson or Mike Hallett. White said: "I haven't performed to my highest level since last year's matchplay final but I know in my own mind that I'm as good as Hendry and Davis, if

as good as readily and bava, a not better.

"For quite a while people have been saying Jimmy White is the best player never to have won the world championship. It's never bothered me before but now it's getting to me and I'm starting to think about it. "I know everyone is saying that Hendry and Davis are the favourites but they're not in my half of the draw. I honestly believe I can be world champion and world No. 1. TOOAY'S CRIDER OF PLAY: First round (best of 17 frames, sessions at 1pm and 7pm): N Foulds (Eng) v D Reynolds (Eng); D Mountjoy (Walss) v M Clark (Eng).

MELBOURNE (AP) - Nick Faldo, the Open and US Mas-ters champion, heads the field for the Johnnie Walker classic,

which begins at Royal Mel-bourne today.
Faldo finished down the field in last week's Australian Open championship, but is expected to mount a stronger challenge

conditions.
His rivals include Gres Norman, the former Open cham-pion in Britain, Wayne Grady, of Australia, the US PGA champion, and Raymond Floyd, of the United States. John Morse, the American

vho won the Australian Open, is also in the field, along with the leading Australians, Ian Baker-Finch, Rodger Davis, Craig Parry and Peter Senior, the

PGA champion, will miss the tournament because of a knee injury.
SUN CTTY, South Africa:

Jose-Maria Olazabal, the of ten tournaments on three continents this year, is favourite to win the richest first prize in golf, the San City million-dollar challenge, which tees off today

(Reuter reports).

Olazábai and Bernhard Langer are the biggest catches for the promoters, who battle each year to overcome anti-spartheid pressure to bring a star cust to the langer to bring a star cust to the langer to bring a star cust to the langer to bring a star cust to the langer to be langer to the Las Vegas-style resort in Bophuthatswanz black

The promoters have promised to make this year's tour-nament the last to break the ing links with South Africs.

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Law Report December 6 1990

Pension power subject to good faith Husband loses married tax allowance

Imperial Group Pension Trust Ltd and Others v Imperial Tobacco Ltd and Others Before Sir Nicolas Browne-

Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor [Reasons December 3] Where a company had the power under the rules of its ension fund to give or withhold its consent to an amendment of the rules, that power was subject to an implied obligation of good faith. That did not preclude the company from having regard to its own financial interests as long as it did not breach the obligation of good faith to its

employees. But a refusal of consent for some collateral purpose, such as abandon existing rights in order that the company should obtain a benefit for itself, was an invalid exercise of the power to

withhold consent. Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, so held in the Chancery Division in erved reasons for his decision on October 31 on a summons issued by Imperial Group Pension Trust Ltd, Imperial Group Pension Investments Ltd (the Imperial Tobacco Pension Fund) and David Palmer, Anthony Philip Cullington, Richard Charles Hannaford, Michael John Huckman, Gareth Davis and Godfrey Edwin Shelton (the commutee of management of

The respondents to the summons were Imperial Tobacco Lid (the company), Alan Jeners under the scheme and Clive Alexander, representing the continuing employee members of

ie scheme. The summons sought the determination of the court on whether the rules themselves permitted the committee of sions without the consent of the company and, if not, whether the company in giving or withholding its consent was subject to any fiduciary or other constraint as to acting reason-

management; Mr Leolin Price, QC, Mr John Mowbray, QC and Mr John Stephens for the com-pany; Mr Patrick Howell, QC and Miss Sarah Asplin for the pensioners; Mr Geoffrey Topham for the employees.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that the Imperial Tobacco Pension Fund had a surplus of at least £130 million. Under the present rules of the pension fund, the company had no right

to any of that surplus.
The present management of the company wished the members of the fund to transfer their rights and assets to a different fund, RBS. This was an open fund in which the company would be entitled to surplus. From the early 1970s pen-

sions were increased broadly in line with inflation. Although there was no express provision creases were awarded each year at the discretion of the committee of management and with the consent of the company by virtue of a power of amendment in clause 36 of the trust deed dated April 4, 1929 by which the ind was originally established. In 1985, when a takeover of

the company by Hanson plc was imminent, the committee of management made two amendments under clause 36 with the consent of the company: (i) provision that the fund would be automatically closed to new members in the event of 2 hostile takeover; (ii) a guarantee of at least a 5 per cent annual increase under a new rule 64A.

Hanson took over the company and the fund duly closed. Since the takeover by Hanson the company had refused to consent to any further increase in pensions over that guar-anteed by rule 64A. The com-mittee of management wished

to increase pensions in line with inflation which exceeded 5 per pensioners was that the words
"at least" in rule 64A in
themselves conferred power on the committee of management to increase pension by more

ment. Increases of over 5 per cent could only be effected by amending the trust deed and rules with the company's

That raised the question of whether the company in grant-ing or withholding its consent was under any fiduciary or other duty to consider the interests of members and not merely the company's own interests.

That was a point of fundamental importance not only in relation to this pension fund but in relation to all pension Clause 36 contained no ex-

press limitation on the compa-ny's right to give or withhold consent, for example, that such consent should not be unreason ably withheld. Accordingly, it this were a traditional private family trust there could be no question of any such limitation.

But pension schemes trusts were of quite a different nature to traditional trusts. The traditional trust was one under which the settlor, by way of bounty, transferred property to trustees to be administered for the beneficiaries as objects of his

bounty. Normally, there was no legal relationship between the parties apart from the trust. The beneficiaries had given no consideration for what they had received. The settlor, as donor, bounty as he chose, including consent of himself or some other

exercise of the powers. A pension scheme was quite part of the consideration which an employee received in return for the rendering of his services. In many cases, including the present, membership of the pension scheme was a require-ment of employment. In his Lordship's judgment, the scheme was established against the background of such employment and fell to be interpreted against that background.

In every contract of employthat the employer would not, without reasonable and proper ably or otherwise.

Mr Jules Sher, QC, for the consent of the company. His without reasonable and propertrustees and committee of Lordship rejected that argu-

manner calculated or likely to destroy or seriously damage the relationship of confidence and trust between employer and employee: "the implied obliga-

tion of good faith". In his Lordship's judgment, that obligation of an employer applied as much to the exercise of his rights and powers under a pension scheme as they did to the other rights and powers of an

they transferred to the RBS taking with them their share of the fund.

The pensioners suspected that the only reason why the benefits were not being provided in the fund as opposed to the RBS was the company's wish to transfer the surplus of the fund (to which the members of the fund were entitled) to the RBS where the surplus would belong to the

the absence of any other explanation, that that was a fair inference. If correct, it indicated that the company was using its right to withhold consent not for the purpose of continuing to use the assets currently applicable exclusively for pensions for employees of the company but for some other collateral purpose. If so, the company would be acting unlawfully.

restriction that such right was not validly exercisable in breach of the obligation of good faith. Solicitors: Osborne Clarke, Bristol; Nabarro Nathanson; Evershed Wells & Hind, Derby; Towells, Wakefield.

Holmes v Mitchell (Inspector of Taxes) Before Mr Justice Vinclott

[Judgment December 4] A husband who shared a home with his wife but effectively lived in it as a separate household was not entitled to the higher personal allowance under section 8(1)(a) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970.

Mr Justice Vinelott so held in the Chancery Division dismissing an appeal by the taxpayer,
Mr Ronald Holmes, from a
determination by Derby general commissioners refusing to accept his claims to the relief against Schedule E tax for the years from 1983-84 to 1986-87 inclusive.

The taxpayer married his wife, a teacher, in 1959. By 1962 they had begun to live separate lives while remaining in the same house. The taxpayer paid all the outgoings on the house but otherwise he and his wife maintained themselves out of their own incomes.

From 1972 onwards they

 (a) they are separated under an order of a court of competent jurisdiction, or by deed of separation, or (b) they are in fact separated in such circumstances that the separation is likely to be Mr Holmes in person; Mr

lived, the commissioners held,

as separate households under

the same roof ... and more or less ignored each other". In

1987, following an agreement

reached between solicitors, the

taxpayer was granted a decree of divorce absolute based on two

Section S(1) provided for the relief if a husband proved: "(i)

that for the year of assessment he had his wife living with him, or (ii) that his wife is wholly maintained by him..."

Section 42 provided: "(1) A

married woman shall be treated

for income tax purposes as living with her husband unless

years separation by cons

Launcelot Henderson for the Crown. MR JUSTICE VINELOTT

married man living with his wife for the years under appeal. The commissioners' decision that the taxpayer had not satisfied the requirement laid down in section \$(1)(a)(ii) of having during the relevant years was plainly correct.

personal allowances at the higher rate appropriate to a

Turning then to section 8(1)(a)(i), did the taxpayer have his wife living with him during the relevant years? Or to put it in the terms set out in section 42(1) of the Act, were they "separated in such circum-

stances that the separation is likely to be permanent"? It was well established that a husband and wife might be separated and that one might be said to have deserted the other cven though they were living under the same roof. In Hopes v Hopes ([1949] P 227, 236), a case concerning divorce based on desertion, Lord Justice Denning

living under the same roof, that point is reached when they cease to be one household and beother words, when they are no longer residing with one another or cohabiting with one

enert. In cases where they

another".

That case, not being concerned with the provisions of section 42 of the 1970 Act, was not direct authority. But the principle there laid down that spouses may be "apart" when living in the same house, in the sense of not being in the same household, was appropriate.

ing their decision had not be applied. They were entitled to separately, although under the same roof, from his wife during were right to conclude that the divorce confirmed that that de facto separation was one that was likely to be permanent. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

said that the "line was to be drawn at the point where the parties are living separately and Terms of agreement not relevant to service

Paragon Group Ltd v Burnell and Others

Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson [Judgment December 4]

The terms of an agreement sought to be sued upon were not deciding, under Order 65, rule 4 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, whether to make an order

for substituted service. The Court of Appeal so held by a majority in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, Paragon Group Ltd. from Mr Justice Harman, who, on April 9, had held, on a preliminary point of law, that the relief sought in the

writ did not affect the nature of

did not arise until she became

aware of some act or omission which could have affected the

Broad knowledge on the part of the plaintiff that the injury

was caused by the operation per se was insufficient to set the

limitation period running

which could have affer safety of the operation.

against her.

If, in the case of any document which by virtue of any provision of these rules is required to be served personally or a document to which Order 10, rule 1. applies, it appears to the Court that it is impracticable for any reason to serve that document in the manner prescribed, the court may make an order for substituted service of that Mr Robert Webb, QC and Mr Richard M. Sheldon for the plaintiffs; Mr Anthony Colman,

Order 65, rule 4 provides: "(1)

QC, for the defendants. LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that the essential question

4 the court should have regard

to be sued upon.

Mr Webb submitted that the court should have regard to the consequences of making or not making an order for substituted service and that if the effect of making the order was to render

the action futile, the matter should at least be taken into

In support of his submission he emphasised the width of the language in Order 65, rule 4 and relied on the dissenting judg-ment of Lord Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, in Kenneth Allison Ltd v A. E. Limehouse & Co ([1990] 3 WLR 216. His

Lordship was unable to accept that submission. The question for decision was

clause in the agreement sought impracticable to serve the document "in the manner pre-scribed"? If it was not practicable, there was a dis-cretion to order substituted

service. Mr Justice Harman put it well when he said: "The width of the word 'practicable' does not alter must judge is practicable or no practicable, and in my view under Order 65, rule 4 it is service that one must examine and the methods of service to see what practicality follows." Lord Justice Nourse delivered

a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson delivered a dissenting judgment. Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines: Travers Smith Braith-

very short. Was it or was it not Date of knowledge for **Delegation of election** protects union

Where the rules of a trade union where the rules of a trade union required the union to delegate the conduct of its elections to an independent returning officer and abide by his decision, and that procedure had been followed, there was no cause of action against the union for

Mr John M. T. Rogers, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge, so held in the Queen's Bench Division on October 3 in granting an application by the defendants, the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE)

Veness and Another v National Union of Public Employees and Others

Where the rules of a trade union

Where the rules of a trade union Hackney officers branch and general branch of NUPE.

> carrying out its duties. It prop-erly delegated the conduct of the election and acted in accordance with that delegated authority. Further, if there had been any

> impropriety in the holding of the election the appropriate course would have been for an application to have been mad for a declaration in accordance with the provisions of section of the Trade Union Act 1984 within the statutory one-year

Management liable for permitting transport of unfit animals

Cheshire County Council v (in liquidation)

pany transporting until animals could not escape liability since the regulations providing that no animal which was unfit was

Correction

In Police Complaints Au-

thority v Greater Manchester

Police Authority (The Times

December 3) leading counsel

permitted to be transported by road created an offence of strict hability and a lack of knowledge of the state in which the animals had been transported was no Senior management of a com-

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Morland) so held on October 23 so held on October 22 when allowing the appeal of the prosecutor by way of case stated from the decision of Knutsford Crown Court (Judge Elystan-Morgan) which had allowed the appeal of the respondents, Helliwell and Sons (Bolton) Ltd.

under article 11(1) of the Transit of Animals (Road and Rail) Order (SI 1975 No 1024) of subjecting animals to un-necessary suffering by reason of

MR JUSTICE MORLAND said once it was established that the carrier had knowingly permitted carriage of animals which were unfit then he was guilty. Taking article 11(1) in the context of the regulations as a whole it was Parliament's for the Manchester authority against their conviction by intention that there should be was Mr Andrew Collins, QC.

Chester Justices of 12 offences strict liability.

employer.

Applying that test to the present case, the company could have record to its own financial interests but only to the extent that, in so doing, it did not breach the obligation of good faith to its employees. If the sole purpose of

withholding consent to increase benefits out of the fund was to force its present and past employees to give up their accrued right in an existing fund. so as to confer on the company benefits that it could not enjoy unless the members gave up such rights, that conflicted with the company's duty to act fairly and in good faith to its

employees. There were apparently no financial or other reasons why the company should not provided non-contributory pensions and guaranteed inflation linking up to a maximum of 15 per cent subject to an obligation on the members to surrender part of their initial pension; those were the very benefits which the company was offering to all the members of the fund if

His Lordship had asked why the company was seeking to induce members of the fund to than consent to alteration of the rules of the fund on several occasions but had received no

His Lordship considered, in

Accordingly. his Lordship would declare that the company's right to give or withhold its consent was subject only to the

limitation period Bentley v Bristol and Western interlocutory application that Health Authority Ms Elsa Florence Bentley be For the purposes of section 11 of

allowed to continue proceedings in an action claiming damages for personal injury against the Bristol and Western Health the Limitation Act 1980, and in respect of personal injury cases involving surgical operations, a plaintiffs date of knowledge that an injury which she had suffered was attributable in Authoeity. MR JUSTICE HIRST said that the crucial consideration was knowledge of the act or whole or in part to an operation

constitute negligence. In the instant case that amounted to knowledge of some act or omis-sion which constituted a failure to carry out the operation safely.

Knowledge of such act or omission would frequently de-pend on information derived by the plaintiff from expert opinion Mr Justice Hirst so held in the and such opinion could be Queen's Bench Division on relevant in determining a plain-October 10 when granting an tiff's date of knowledge.

breach of contract as a result of irregularities in the conduct of

Ian Driver, Michael Bryant and Norma Niccol, to strike out a period.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

Auntie Dot set for another course win

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS

VISITORS to Uttoxeter today D Trentham Challenge Bowl will develop into a competitive steeplechase now that Phoenix Gold, Auntie Dot, Astre Radieux and Tactico have all stood their ground.

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Having won three times over the course and distance Dot's ability. Likewise, the 6lb Ginger McCain's son Donald, already, Assatle Det is clearly penalty that Tactico picked up who gained a wealth of experinever happier than when when winning at Wetherby contesting races of this type, last Saturday could easily have for Oliver Sherwood and she is my selection to put paid to his chance.

As for McCourt, I record her fourth victory

Staffordshire track, she ran Shuffle and Sooner Still have right up to her best mark even the better claims on chasing though she was beaten into form. However, the fact resecond place. For the winner mains Invasion was their suwas that good horse Pegwell perior over burdles and he Bay, who has since come out also did exceptionally well to and won a grade two chase at win his only race so far over Huntingdon where he ac-counted for another in the top landing over the third-last Huntingdon where he acbracket, Comandante.

Today, top weight will be in the process. At the weights, too, Fitzgerald-trained ten-year. Knockeniss should beat Duke old Phoenix Gold, who De Vendome in the Douglas romped home by ten lengths Concrete Novices' Chase final at Wetherby last Boxing Day, as there was only a half a length between them at Notfinished only third.

fact that she will be as hard as However, Duke De Vendome nails after two races this won so snugly on that occascason, whereas Phoenix Gold sion that I feel that he will has not raced at all since, enfirm the placings. could easily tip the scales in As far as the European favour of John Webber's mare Market Management Ama- 1240 Yeoman Bid. 1.40 Set Aside.

12.45 Alrect.

Going: good to firm

Astre Radieux, who won his teur Riders' Handicap Chase can rest assured that the Barry last three races last season, is concerned, I like none better showed that he is still on the than Hotplate, who landed upgrade when scoring by 12 our nap in style over today's lengths on his seasonal debut course and distance four there. But that has been taken weeks ago..

into account by the handicapper, and I feel that he is too ride then, but today Hotplate close now to a horse of Auntie will be ridden by his trainer

In going for Invasion to win the EBF Intermediate Chase, On her last visit to the I'm aware that both Mandraki fence and lost all of 15 lengths

tingham ten days ago when A weight alteration and the they carried the same weight.

2.15 Mister Ed. 2.45 Master Rajh.

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 SETTER COUNTRY.

12.45 BERKSHIRE HERITAGE NOVICES HURDLE (Div 1: £1,940; 2m 30yd) (18 numers)

FORM FOCUS PART LLIM disappointed stress basising Weish Commander 11 at Wincanton (2m, good to
farm). ALREEF running-on-15 2nd to Gramillowatertouring and detained special, PRESENT TIMES 121 2nd to Mo Ichi Do on final start
fact over course and detained special, PRESENT
TIMES (sums terms) 281 dish of 20.

Selection: MERE ME CORES.

BETTING: 6-4 Brave Defender, 9-4 Falworth, 8-1 Decreto, 7-1 Meriner's Star, 16-1 Final Airce, 28-1 Sharpridge.

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1.45 BEAUTIFUL BERKSHIRE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,973: 2m 30yd) (12 runners)

ANTHONOUS CALL

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely 1.00 Hotplate. 3.00 ASTRE RADIEUX (nap). 3.30 Strong Beau.

12.30 BURTON RUBBER COMPANY NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: 22,164: 2m 4f) (14

SETTENCE 5-2 Suspent, 4-1 Hugli, 6-1 Weareagrandmother, 8-1 Equinor, Miss Adventure, 10-1 Chiefs 1, 12-1 Miss Kerry, Rage, 14-1 others.

1982: QALWEX LADY 3-11-3 P Scudemore (2-5 tav) M Pipe 10 ran

1.0 EUROPEAN MARKET MANAGEMENT HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £2,710: 3m

Lang handicage: Sam Shorrock 9-1S.
BETTHIR: 9-4 Holpins. 7-2 Cross Master, 11-2 Eton Rouge, 7-1 Wretin HE, 10-1 Valessy, 12-1 Sam Shorrock, 20-1 Magacood.

ngeroon. 1889: GREENBANK PARK 12-11-7 Mr T Mitchell (14-1) R Pertine 8 can

RTS)

2145 CHEEFS KRAAL ST (F) (A Manning) J Jandins 11-2

219 ESCENIOR 0 (F) (P ZERICC) R Benning 11-2

3 FLORET TF (J Neughton) R Stubbs 10-10

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12.30 Surcoat. 1.00 Hotplate. 1.30 Invasion.

2.30 Duke De Vendome

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R Bergin Gary Lyone (3) A David (7)

. S Burrough

& Smith Eccles

3.00 Auntie Dot. 3.30 Strong Beau.

1 12/203- BRAVE DEFENDER 384 (F,O) (J Herkinson) J White 6-11-10 ... 2 APRIS-6 FALWORTH 13 (B,F) (W Whitbread) N Herderson 6-11-9 ... 140902 DECRETO 17 (Mrs. J Kandal-Devid) M Marignitis 9-11-2 ... 4 5649-6 MARIBERS STAR 18 (V) G Long) J Bosel 9-11-2 ... 5 6678-60 FMAL ALMA 35 (F,S) (Mrs. P Issued) P Mitchell 7-11-0 ... 5 6679-69 SHARPHORE 39 (J Shan) J Ring 6-10-7 ... STATUM A A Marine Calculus SA Extensity A Baselon, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A Baselon, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A Baselon, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A SA Decreto, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A SA Decreto, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A SA Decreto, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A SA Decreto, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A SA Decreto, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A SA Decreto, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A SA Decreto, 7-1 Marine Calculus SA Extensity A SA Decreto A S

CHIRM VALLEY NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (22,388: 2m 5f) (6 runners)

Graham McCourt had the ence last season when working

As for McCourt, I can envisage him enjoying a profitable afternoon at Taunton where, together with the successful local trainer Ron Hodges, he must be fancying his chances of landing a treble with Lapiasse (1.45), Came Down (2.15) and Spitsire Jabilee (3.15).

Last season, Lapiaffe took a Last season, Lapiaffe took a bit of time to find his form. But when he was on song he scored at Nottingham, Newbury and Chepstow. Now following that sound run be.

Some and coorson lavourite methor nac landed only two wins before yesterday, but John Edwards's Ross-on-Wye team Mellor to say: "So Proud is a raced onto the 21 mark when St very nice horse. He's always Louis Blues added the Tetworth Handicap Hurdle to Tina's at home, possibly a bit more than un've expected some Lad's earlier victory at the hind Westway and Viridian at Haydock a fortnight ago, he is napped to win the Gay Sheppard Memorial Challenge Trophy.

At Windsor, the Foxbill Handicap Chase should go to Master Rajh following that excellent start to the season at Wolverhampton,

Blinkered first time

Mellor finds form TAUNTON with 25-1 double

took top honours at Huntingdon yesterday, combining to complete a 25-1 double with Infinity Rules (11-4) and So Proud (6-1).

Infinity Rules gave his rivals a jumping lesson in the Long Sutton Handicap Chase, standing off a long way at several of the obstacles and giving Perrett an exhilarating ride before beating the favourite Tribute To Youth by a head,

Even Mellor, one of the winter game's most experienced exponents, was impressed. He said: "Infinity Rules is a very brave fellow. He always attacks his fences and must be a joy to

ride.
"We'll keep him to this sort of race for the time being - he's well suited by two miles on a sharp course - but will aim higher if he proves capable of working his way up the times. We thought he might be a weights."

Perrett for double times. We thought he might be a bit green in front today, though I

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2.15 ROYAL WINDSOR COUNTRY HANDICAP CHASE (22,750: Sm) (4 runners)

Long handicap: Chelcos Man 9-4. SETTING: 6-4 Mieter Ed. 2-1 Fuzzan Hill, 5-2 Our Nobby, 7-1 Chelma Man.

1 3FPP-11 MISTER ED 15 (F,Q,S) (S Glazer) R Curits 7-11-10 R Contation S 2 2/416F-3 OUR MOBBY 22 (F,Q,S) (R Bastier) M Madgwick B-11-8 H Davics 9 9 8 62/03F-3 FURZEN HILL 17 (CD,Q,S) (Nrs P King) J King 11-10-4 J White 95 4 F464-62 CHELSEA MAN 21 (B,S) (Ast Contracts List) Mrs L Cay 9-10-0 M Richards 64

Mellor: combined with working his way weights."

So Proud scored by eight told Mark to keep told Mark to keep prominent as he dared without taking the lead too soon. He got taking the lead too soon.

Ludlow starter reported

The Ludlow starter Simon Morant and his assistant Nick by ground and eventually finished Vigors have been reported to the a half-length runner-up to the 2-



than we've expected some Ludlow fixture.

vigors have been reported to the stewards of the Jockey Club following an incident in the first race at Ludlow yesterday.

Casino Magic, ridden by the 5lb claimer Robert Bellamy, appeared to be left about 20 lengths at the start of the 2½ forwarded to the stewards of the lookey Club.

ROPHY HANDICAP HUNDLE (\$22,300; Off) (0) 1 -543 LAPIAFTE 14 (0.F.G) R Hodges 6-11-10 ... G McCourt 2 19-3 MISS POKEY 19 (6.F.F.S) R Hodges 10-13... 3 Lower 4 04-5 MEZIARA 30 (C.S.) D R Tuckey 9-10-8... 3 Lower 5 23-5 LASTING MEMORY 188 (F) R Frost 4-10-13... 3 Frost 6 08PP SEDGEWELL LADY 7 (F) P Leach 8-10-0 ... B Powell 7 4-PS VRTAGE LAD 90 (G) Mrs J Womstont 7-10-0 8 0000 POONA EXPRESS 30 (8.D.S) A Ridout 9-10-0 S Turner 5-4 Marc Colons 2-1 Uses Violes 4-14 January 8-14 Legiston 6-4 Mrss Pokey, 2-1 Litta Violet, 4-1 Lapurtle, 8-1 Lesting Memory, 12-1 Meziara, 25-1 Poona Express, 33-1 others.

By Mandarin

Highland Magic.

Draw: high numbers best up to 71 140yd 12.10 DANCING FLOOR CLAIMING STAKES (£2,427: 1m) (12 runners)

11-4 Sno Serenade, 7-2 Shocking, 9-2 Vite Vite, 6-1 Varyoy, 8-1 Scots Law, 10-1 Front Page, 12-1 others. 12.40 RICHARD HANNAY HANDICAP (£2,553: 7f)

B-2 Saysena, 5-1 Erik Odin, 13-2 Air Nymph, B-1 Say You Will, 10-1 Anneli Rose, Case For The Clown, 12-1 others. 1.10 DANCING FLOOR CLAIMING STAKES

1 5 MY SCENE 37 C Austin 4-9-2 T Quinn 2 2 6130 IRISH PASSAGE 58 (C.F.G) T Barron 7-9-1 Alex Growns (5) 6 3 0100 SPORTING WEDHESDAY 36J (D) K Commingham-Brown 5-9-11 Paul Eddary 12

A NEGLORY 3 11 4028 LES ANES 7 (8F,G) M Ryon 3-8-0 N Gwellenne (5) 11 12 0428 SISTER SAL 24 (F,S) J Sutcitle 3-7-12 B Crossley 8 5-2 trish Passage, 7-2 Walking Saint, 9-2 Lea Amis, 6-1 Sieter Sal, 8-1 Sergeant Merys, 10-1 Baton Boy, 12-1 others. 1.40 THREE HOSTAGES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

2.15 JOHN THORNE MEMORIAL NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£3,551: 3m) (6) Mess H McCaud (7) LAPIAFFE (nap). 2.15 Came Down. 2.45 Cooks Lawn. 3.15 Spirfire Jubilee.

11-8 Came Down, 5-2 Laura's Star. 4-1 Green Secret, 8-1 Royal Hero, 10-1 Dwale, 20-1 Duncidte Dancer. 2.45 ASHILL NOVICES HURDLE (£1,730: 3m) (12)

1 2R12 MISTER GESO 17 (D.F.Q) J Edwards 5-11-12

2 5334 SPAR LADY 7 (F) J Robers 7-11-1 Power
3 07-0 BURNT OATS 14 C Berwell 5-11-0 S Footer (7)
4 P2-5 FAUX PAVELON 14 Mrs J Reiber 5-11-0 B Powell
5 P-20 FRAUD SOUAD B (F.S) Mrs Hembrow 11-11-0 S Earle
6 P HAZZARO'S BOY 7 W G M Turner 5-11-0 J Lower
7 025- LUCKY LANDERS 229 M Pipe 5-11-0 J Lower
8 PPO MANONSTOWN BRIDGE 7 P Rodord 10-11-0

5-2 Cooks Lawn, 3-1 Mister Gebo, 4-1 Lucky Landers, 6-1 ox Pavilion, 8-1 Spar Lady, 10-1 Fraud Squad, 12-1 others.

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1 31R0 AISANTA SANA 7 (B.D.F) A Barrow 4-11-7..... S Earle
2 P ELOFAHABIT 35 Mrs 5 Walams 4-11-7 Mr R Darke (7)
3 PD4- REPALDO 259 R Hodges 4-11-7 On McCourt
4 -04U PRIORY BAY 91 FOR 2-11-2 S FOX (7)
5 D ANTICKE ANDY 14 R Bromprion 3-10-7..... S Woods
6 C CARN KENDLACK 21 M Ppg 3-10-7 D Richwond (7)
FAI MANUALE DEL UTENTE 7 (CD.F) M Ppg 3-10-7 J Lower
8 UDPS MUMMET'S FOX 7 J Fox 3-10-7 S Hodges (7)
9 PHAROAR'S GUEST 24F M Blansburd 2-10-7 S McNeil
10 3290 CHANNOR 37 K Commonghen Brown 3-10-2 M Reset
11 4 DANCE OF A CHANNER 21 R Holder 3-10-2 M Hann (7)
12 3 ENTERPRISE LADY 24F R HOGGES 3-10-2 M Hann (7)
13 P MARTINSTAR 65 Mrs A KINST 3-10-2... D Methods (7)
14 4050 MILTON MESS 8 W G M TURNER 3-10-2... C Lieuwellyn
15 ZIELI DANCER 194F (8) J King 3-10-2..... C Lieuwellyn
5-4 Manuale Del Utente, 3-1 Enterprise Lady .5-1 Carn 3.15 BICKNOLLER NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE 1.15 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB HANDICAP (£1,632: 2m 110yd) (10) 1 -231 ABU MUSLAB 14 (D.F) G Edwards 6-12-0

2 42-0 ST ELMO'S FIRE 19 C Brooks 5-11-11 B de Haan 3 P-04 MISTER ODDY 13.J King 4-11-7 B de Haan 4 F040 ROPE 22 Mrs F Wighlyn 4-11-5 R Chapters 5 1343 SPITFRE JUBILEE 7 (CD.F) R Hodges 4-11-5 6 PPO- MONDAY CLUB 264 M Pipe 6-10-11 Mr A Watter 7 POC- OH 50 RIPE 273 N Henderson 5-10-9 P Thempson (7) 8 0P FALSE ARREST 21 W G Turner 9-10-3 C Dempson (7) 9 5045 PALM SWIFT 14 A Chamberlan 4-10-1 A Webb 10 PGS SABRE LONG 41 R Manning 4-10-0 A Webb

3-1 Abu Musiab, 4-1 Monday Club, 9-2 St Emo's Fire, 6-1 Spattre Jubise, 8-1 Palm Swift, 10-1 Rope, 12-1 others,

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 59 winners from 225 runners, 26.2%; R Holder, 16 from 68, 24.2%; J Fox, 3 from 15, 20.0%; N Henderson, 3 from 16, 19.8%; Mrs J Retter, 4 from 22, 18.2%; W G M Turner, 7 from 43, 16.3%.

JOCKEYS: N Mann, 4 winners from 15 rides, 28.7%; G McCourt, 6 from 27, 22.2%; J Lower, 11 from 55, 20.0%; P Richards, 9 from 57, 15.8%; B Powell, 27 from 219, 12.3%; S Earle, 9 from 57, 10.3%.

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

12.45 Manuale Del Utente. 1.15 Zummerset. 1.45

12.45 CHARD SELLING HURDLE (£1,758: 2m

5-4 Manuale Det Utente, 3-1 Enterprise Lady, 6-1 Cam Kanidjack, 8-1 Dance Of A Gunner, Murany's Fox. 12-1 others.

2 0335 HIGH BBP SE (B.F.G.S) P Leach 10-11-0..... B Powell 3 -13F ZURÜNERSET 6 (BF.F.G.) A Barrow 8-10-10..... S Berle 4 2524 COURT RAPIER 16 (F.G.) Mrs H Patrox 8-10-7

2-1 Curry Town, 7-2 Zummerset, 4-1 Seston Girl, 8-1 Court Rapier, High Imp, 10-1 Indian Minor.

1.45 GAY SHEPPARD MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,360: 3m) (8)

CHASE (£2,374: 2m 2f 110yd) (6)

1 11R- CLIARRY TOWN 204 (F) J Sowards 7-11-10

Going: good to firm

110yd) (15 runners)

Selections

12.10 Sno Serenade. 12.40 Case For The Crown. 1.10 Walking Saint. 1.40 Set Aside. 2.10 Shining Jewel. 2.40 Glencroft. 3.10 Link Market. 3.40

Going: standard

8 0000 MASTER TYKE 7 (C,0) R Hoad 5-84 ______ Colone 8 5000 MES_FA 63 (F) A Denison 5-8-4 _____ C Campbell (7) 10 10 10030 LURKING 37 (V) W Hastings-Bass 3-8-2. Delia Gibnos 11 0012 SCOTS LAW 14 (CD,7) R O'Sultivan 3-8-2 D Biggs (5) 11 12 0000 YHLA BIANCA 14 (8) S Harris 4-8-1 Jeld Houston (7) 1

4 0803 ERBK 009H 23 (CD) Mrs L Piggott 3-8-4 Julie Bernigott (7) 9

5 6594 AIR NYMPH 7 C Basy 3-8-2 Julie Bernicott (7) 9
5 64065 - LUSTY LAD 470./ F, G) M Haynes 5-9-0... T Wilsons 2
7 458/ PALMON 1246 (D,F,S) R Curis 8-8-12... W Newmos 13
8 30/ GRAWNY'S BERTHDAY 14J J Crampik 5-9-1
S Dawson 14 9 5184 SAYSANA 21 (F) (D) A Moore 2-8-9 J Williams 16 10 5065 MAJOR JACKO 28 (D,F,S) R Hannon 7-8-8

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Ron, 8-1 With Gusto, 10-1 Attribuil, 12-1 others

3.40 THREE HOSTAGES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

6-4 Lady Philippe, 5-2 Highland Magic, 3-1 Celt Park, 11-2 Clear Comedy, 6-1 Tea And Honey, 12-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 14 winners from 46 nutners, 30,4%; R Boss, 18 from 62, 29,0%; B Hills, 21 from 82, 25,6%; T Barron, 3 from 12, 25,0%; R O'Sullivan, 7 from 38, 18,4%; P Ceta, 23 from 129, 18,7%.

Results from yesterday's four meetings

Huntingdon

12.45 (2m 100yd hdle) 1, ELOGECAL (A S Smith. 12-1); 2, Superetta (M Ahem, 8-5); 3, Fire Gold (S Curran, 16-1), ALSO RAN: evens fav Sao Paulo (8th), 33 Gaber-doon (5th), 50 Weekender (4th), 6 ran. 11, 81, 101, 301, 61. J Wharton at Melton Mowbray, Tota: £11.30; £3.50, £1.20, DF; £6.80, CSF; £28.35.

1.15 (2m 200yd) 1, INFINITY RULES (M Parrett, 11-4); 2, Tribute To Youth (R Durwoody, 11-10 fav); 3, Mr Daick (S J O'Nell, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 8 Sotent Lad (4th), 20 Wese Cracker (pu), 5 ran. Hd, 20, 201. S Mellor at Swindon. Tota: £3.10; £1.70, £1.30. OF: £2.60. CSF: £6.08.

1.45 (2m 100yd) 1, SO PROUD (M Parrett, 6-1); 2, Scole (D Murphy, 25-1); 3, Fortunes Wood (S Smith Eccles, 8-13 fav). ALSO RAN: 6 Persian Sword (5th), 9 Storybook (4th), 20 Comic Line, 33 Mandy's Tino, Never Forgotten (6th), 8 ran, 6; 3%, 2, 5, 4, 5 Mellor at Swindon, Tota: 26.00; 21.60, 23.10, 21.10. DF: 253.90. CSF: 2107.52.

2,15 (3m ch) 1, PRAGADA (R Rows, 4-9 fav); 2, Pezy Boy (Gary Lyons, 11-2); 3, Birstown (C Llewellyn, 50-1), ALSO FANE 8 Alestraz (4th), Grand Inquistor (5th), 50 Prys-Joy (f). 6 ran. %1, 151, 3, 251. J Gifford at Findon. Total: £1,50; £1,30, £2,20. DF: £2,30. CSF: £3,34.

2.45 (2m 4f) 1, WHATS YOUR PROB-LEM (6 Upton, 11-6 tart); 2, Serregulate (M Porrett, 3-1); 3, Peanstoner Petris (R Rows, 14-1); ALSO RAM: 7-2 Major Effort (f), 7 Try Me Now (f), 33 Provential Knight (4th), 6 ran, NR: Toytown, 15, dist, dist, Mass H Knight at Wantage, Tota: 22.90, 21.40, £1.50, DF: £4.30, CSP: £5.63.

3.15 (2m 100yd helso) 1, ST 1.0UIS
BLUES (Mr A Farrant, 2-1 tav); 2, Ocidey
(B Powell, 5-1); 3, Mainfield Village (J)
Duggan, 5-1); ALSO RAM: 13-2 Kind a
Smart (4th), Greenhills Pride (5th), 11
Sand Castle (6th), 16 Tokyo Joe, 20 Bold
Choice, 38 Murhat, 50 September Snap,
56 Breeze Away Bon, 11 ran, 2, 11½, 1½,
1½, 1½, 1½, 56werds at Ross-on-Wye, Tole:
E2.40; £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, DF: £6.10,
CSF: £1.199, Tricest; £40.46. Catterick Bridge

Going: good to firm

12.45 (2m hole) 1, MCMTPELER LAD
(N Doughty, 5-1); 2, Longshoreman (G
McCourt, 8-11 fay); 3, Tree Amigos (R
Marley, 7-1); ALSO RAN: 12 Sugar The
PB; 14 Sandmoor Jacquard, 20 Spider
Woman, Carnon's Spirit (Sth), Ethudhurl,
25 Holdborth (4m), Samia (I), 33 Pinecone Petr, 96 Dulverton (8h), Earl Gray
(I), Kaffir Almenac (F), 100 More Important (pu), 200 Busy Boy, 16 ran. 4, 2, 12,
14, 5, G Richards at Carystoke, Toes:
28.50; £1.60, £1.40, £2.00. DF; £4.60.
CSF; £9.04.

Going: good to firm

1.15 (2m 11 80yd hdie) 1, CA3888 TRAVELLER (Mass S Larrib, 50-1); 2, Now And Then (Mr G Morrow, 2-1); 3, Croglann Will (Mr K Johnson, 11-10 fav). ALSO RAN: 10 Tartan Testament, 14 Simple Pleasure (5th), 25 Oh Right, The Wrens Den (4th), 50 Bells Yow Green (f), Le Jacobin (6th), 9 ran, NR: Mister Moody, 12, 8i, 4i, 15i, diet. R. Lumb at Seathouses. Toke: £49.40; £7.60, £1.10, £1.30. DF: £121.60. CSF: £133.57.

1.45 (3m 1f 80yd ch) 1, THE DEMON BARBER (N Doughty, 2-1); 2, See You There (M Duyer, 5-1); 3, Dononicum (N Smith, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Old Applejack (ur), 14 Bornie Artist (4th), 66 Vantard (5th), 6 ran. 12i, 102, 15i, 20i, 6 Richards at Greystoke, Tota: 22.80; £1.80, £1.40, DF: £4.20, CSF: £11.04.

2.15 (2m hdle) 1, MCURADABIA (Miss S Biltot, 11-4 fav); 2, King's Crusade (A Carroll, 7-1); 3, Cougar (D Wildinson, 16-1); ALSO RAN: 5 Flery Sun (4th), 13-2 Nautical Beille, 7 Penliyne's Pride, 5 Solitary Resper (5th), 16 Voriental Express (6th), 16 Voroski, Fairfield Lad, 25 Beilla Banus (I), Topsoil, 33 Rose's Pride, 5trawberry Solit. 14 ran. NR: Fast Resem. 31, 51, 11, 31, 71, P Delton et Button-on-Trent. Tota: £4.10. £1.52, £4.00, £3.50. DF: £12.40. CSF: £13.40. Tricast: £251.51. Bought in for 4,000grs.

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2.45 (2m ch) 1, LAST "O" THE BUNCH IN Doughty, 4-8 fav); 2, Welt You There (A Orkney, 10-1); 3, Lingham Megic (Mr S Swiers, 10-1); ALSO RAN: 5 Suday Victory (f), 10 Flodden Field, 25 Dick The Spuddier, 33 Ebornsezar's Oream (5th), Pit Pony (6th), 50 Buckamara (4th), 100 Dimedale Laci, 10 ran, 3%1, %1, hd, 2%1, clst. G Richards at Greystoke, Totas: 21,90; 21.10, 22.30, 21.60. DF: 27.40.

2.56 (2m ch) 1, LAST "O" THE BUNCH IN BURGES (2-1 fav); 3, I'm Red (12-1); 13 ran, 3; 1%1. C Alent, Tota: 55.40; 11.40, 21.60; 22.50. DF: 28.20.

2.57 (2-1); 1, Last "O" THE BUNCH IN BURGES (2-1 fav); 3, I'm Red (12-1); 3, I'm Red (12-1); 3, Carrolland In Burges (2-1); 3, Carroll

Tricast 2153.65.

3.15 (2m hdie) 1; BLACKSBURG (M)
Dwyer, 7-4 ji-tev; Mendarin's sep; 2,
Marry Master (Gee Armytage, 7-4 ji-tev; 2,
3, Perfectly Possible (L. Wyer, 20-1).
ALSO RAN: 8 The Yank (8hi), 10 Bowlands Way, 12 Carthagens Cottage (4th),
14 Heiborrough (5th), 25 Jake Morgan
(pul, 200 Apple Pig (pul), 9 ran, 81, 121, 31,
151, 1%L Jimmy Frzgerald at Malton.
Tote: \$2.70; \$2.10, \$2.50, \$2.70. DF:
\$2.50, \$3.62; \$2.50, \$2.60; \$2.20, \$2.60; \$2.80, \$2.80

Ludlow Goings good to firm (firm patches)

1.30 (2m hdie) 1, Damart (A.) Quinn, 10-11 fav); 2, Sallya Woo (11-2); 3, Caerner-von Royal (14-1), 9 ran. 11, 7, Miss L Saldiali, Tolar £1.90; £1.10, £1.80, £2.60. DF: £10.10. GSF: £6.49. NRs: Shelly's Folly, Turioli.

2.0 (3m ch) 1, Just Mick (B Dowling, 20-1); 2, Romans Birthday (7-2); 3, Nougat Russe (9-2), Indian Cruise 5-4 fav. 7 ran. Sh hd. Mrs H Dowson. Tota: 214.60; 23,70, £1.50. DF: £11.00. CSF: £79.32. 23.70, 21.50. DF: 211.00. CSF: 279.32.
2.30 (3m 11 holis) 1, Bolshoi Bey (R Hyett, 15-8 fav); 2, Mershai Bleite (14-1); 3, Avonmoutteecretary (13-2), 11 ren. 8, 68, Mrs. S. Oliver. Tote: £3.00; £1.90, £3.80, £2.40. DF: £37.60. CSF: £25.38. Tricast: £130.65.
3.0 (2m 51 holis) 1, Led Lame (A Mulhollard, 33-1); 2, Ariuti (100-1); 3, Turn Up The Wick (40-1), Rocktor 2-9 fav. 11 ran. Nk. 10. S. Christian. Tote: £3.60; £2.40. £10.40; £1.50. DF: £347.90. CSF: £974.60. Placepot: not work. £1,201.90 carried forward to Lingfield today.

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Southwell Going: standard 12.16 (6) 1, Baterso (T Williams, 15-2); 2. Cominertal Carl 10-1; 3, Damass 20-1, Beyond Our Reach 11-8 fav. 12 ran. NP: Plar. Sh td. hd. D Haydh Jones, Totac 510.80; 52.20, 55.00, ES.80. DF: 5208.00. CSF: 283.00.

3-10 (2m) 1, Old Hubert (G Carter, 13-2); 2, Northwold Star (8-1); 3, Chronological (100-30 fav); 4, Mississippi Beat (14-1), 17 ran, 31, 11, A Bailey, Totat 215.80; 22-80, 21.90, 22.00, 25.70, DF: 257.90, CSF: 250.93, Tricast: £151.38, NRt. Brigadian

Piacepot: not won. £1,069.70 carried torward to Lingfield today.

Going: good to firm (firm patches)

12.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, Tanàs Led (D Tegg.
2-1 (i-tav); 2, Casino Magic (4-1); 3,
Hansel's Run (50-1): Kameo Style 2-1 ir-tav 6 ran. ½i, 15i. J Edwards. Tota: £3.40;
£1.50, £1.40, DF: £4.40, CSF: £3.87.

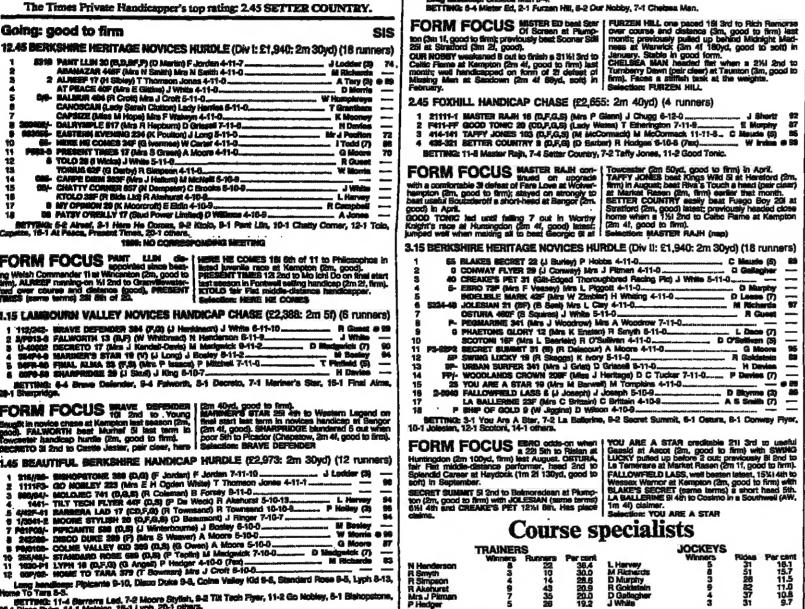
1.9 (2m ch) 1, Market Leader (W McFarland, 3-1); 2, Prideaux Boy (15-8 tav); 3,
Major Match (3-1), 5 ran. 41, 11, R Lee.
Tota: £3.30; £1.80, £1.20, DF: £6.70, CSF: £3.20.



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Course specialists JOCKEYS Per cent 60.0% 42.9% 41.2% 26.3% 25.9% 24.6% W McFerland P Niven S Smith Eccles M Dwyer L Wyer M Pfamin

• William Hill make Celtic Shot their 3-1 Celtic Shot, 7-2 Desert Orchid, 4-1 Toby 1 favourite for the King George VI Chase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, chase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, centres for which closed yesterday. Desert Orchid is next best at 7-2 with Desert Orchid is next best at 7-2 with Francois Doumen's French challenger Krancois Doumen's French challenger



Long handlings: Pipicante 9-10, Disco Duke 9-5, Coine Valley Kid 9-6, Standard Rose 9-5, Lyph 8-13, Home To Tare 8-5.

SETTING: 11-4 Servers Led. 7-2 Moore Stylish, 9-2 Tilt Tech Flyer, 11-2 Go Nobley, 5-1 Bishopstone, 16-1 Disco Duke, 14-1 Molojec, 18-1 Lyph, 25-1 others. 1.30 EBF INTERMEDIATE CHASE (£2,736: 3m 2f) (5 runners)

BETTING: 11-6 Mandruki Shuffie, 3-1 Sooner Still. 9-2 Invesion, 5-1 Bradwall, 10-1 Pau Sul. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 2.0 DERBYSHIRE PROPERTY GUIDE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,674: 2m) (9

Long handicap: Belle leie Bill 9-12, Wild Dencer 9-4.
BETTRIC: 7-4 Lovely Wongs, 8-1 Glebelands Girl, 4-1 Nice Mans, 5-1 Gordano, 6-1 Essy Time, 10-1 Red
Planet, 12-1 others. 1989: HOROUAY 4-11-3 G McCourt (13-8 tex) N Tinider 14 ran 2.30 DOUGLAS CONCRETE NOVICES CHASE FINAL (£3,590: 2m) (5 runners)

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Long handlesp: Western Counties 9-9.
SETTING: 9-4 Phoenix Gold, 3-1 Aunie Dot, 9-2 Astre Radieux, 7-1 Tactico, 10-1 One More Knight, 12-1 King Of The Lot, 14-1 Western Counties.

1939: ROSCOE HARVEY 7-11-13 B de Hasn (4-1) C Brooks 6 ran

3.30 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,982: 2m) (16 runners) 4-GR1 STRONG BEAU 15 (D.S) (Airs J Moule) D Nicholson 5-11-2 R Danwoody 97

ARROW VALLEY LAD (Arrow Valley Transport Ltd) C Tristine 5-10-10 Peter Calchiell

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304- POSSESSED 305 (R Brandon) R Danwich 5-10-10 R Gently

4- ROBCOURT HALL 231 (M Roberts) J Edwards 5-10-10 D Tegg

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RDSCOE BASS (Durken Bros Ltd) C Brooks 5-10-10 | Mr J Durken (5) |

233-24 SMITH'S CRACKER 17 (BF) (Smith Marsheld Ltd) Mrs J Pitmen 4-10-10 | M Pitmen (5) |

252-2 THE JOQGER 22 (BF) (Mrs E Stockwell) O Sharwood 5-10-10 | J Osbarne © 95 |

6-0 TRUBLION 20 (T Hermings) S Melor 5-10-10 | M Perrest |

6-2 ZACTOO 27 (D Jones) B Presce 4-10-18 | M Perrest |

6-2 TARTHELD'S BREEZE 91 (D Alborn 17 Perrent A 10-15 |

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10-7 PAR BETTING: 15-8 The Jogger, 3-1 Smith's Cracker, 9-2 Roscoe Bass, 5-1 Strong Beau, 10-1 Robcourt Hill. Trublion, 12-1 Golden Fars, 14-1 others. 1989: BOLSHOF BOY 5-10-10 R Hyett (10-1) Mrs 5 Oliver 16 ran

From Srikumar Sen Boxing correspondent

BOXING is full of Alex Stewarts, big men who are no more than useful with their fists, making money for their managers. That is the impression you get on meeting the man who is to be Mike Tyson's "opponent" here on Saturday when the former world champion enters the second stage of his campaign to win back the title he lost to James "Buster" Douglas last

February.
It is at first at little disconcerting for hype-hungry journalists to find that Stewart does not even look the

is no comforting bluster or fist-shaking from the London-born Jamaican.

Sitting in his manager Jim Fennell's suite at the Trump Regency, the young man in the neat red-white-and-blue tracksuit looks more like an executive on his way to a health club than a pugilist.

Instead of pumping a palm with his fist while making boxing points, he talks with his pianist fingers joined at the tips. His enunciation is

There is not a hint of aggression in his voice when second-row forward. You wonder what a nice man like part of false contender. There him was doing in a rough

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game like boxing, let alone someone in the dangerous occupation of facing Tyson. Clearly not the sort to do a Federico Mendez on the former world champion.

"Tyson is talking about how he is going to kill me," he says. "Words. Who cares about words. They don't fight for you. I don't make those kinds of statements. The only statements I make are the kind I can back up. I am going to give this fight a great shot, that's all I promise. That's all a person can give. Nobody can be guaranteed victory before they even step into the ring."

It was not the kind of reassurance one expects from boxers these days. No won-

upset about the chilling punchline on the television commercials advertising the contest: "Pray for Alex Stewart."

It is a typically intimidat-

ing Tyson remark. "lt's disgraceful," Fennell said. Equally typically, Stewart's response was: "You would not give Tyson the award for outstanding behaviour out-side the ring, would you?" Stewart looked just the kind to be blown away by the first big punch from Tyson. But four hours later in training he looked in every sense a contender, 6ft 3in, 15st and

utterly focused. He boxed

excellent jab and a good right

softness is a hard man determined to give a better account of himself than most of Tyson's opponents, perhaps even to emulate Buster Douglas. "Douglas is like the person who ran the first four-minute mile," Stewart said. He reminded me of Chris Eubank from the way he appeared to conceal an iron resolve deep inside him. One could believe his conditioner, Steve Worth, when he said: "Alex does not give himself enough credit. He's a soft-

spoken English gentleman but a true warrior." Stewart had to be a "warrior" to keep on level terms with Evander Holyfield, the

pion, for six rounds despite severely damaging his left hand in the second round. He had Holyfield in serious trouble in the sixth but could not follow it up because of his hand and was himself stopped in the eighth because of a bad cut over the right eye. Stewart had an operation to repair torn ligaments and was

out of action for six months. Stewart, who has won 26 of his 27 contests on knockouts, is trained by Edwin Viruel, a tough Puerto Rican.

Stewart was born in Shepherd's Bush but at the age of 15 his parents took him to Jamaica, where he learnt to box. Two years later, the family moved to New York.

RUGBY UNION

Carling cleared of being paid for opening a show

THE Rugby Football Union THE Rugby Football Union issued a statement yesterday which clears Will Carling, the England captain, of any contravention of the amateur regulations. "So far as the RFU is concerned, the incident is closed," the statement said, to which Carling will unter a heart-felt echo.

The union was bound to investigate a letter, received from an individual, saying that Carling had received money for continuous less and the continuous less and the continuous less are the continuous less and the continuous less are the continuou Carling had received money for opening a leisure exhibition last year. Otherwise the sport's governing body risked being accused of sweeping matters under the carpet. But it is an episode that rugby union could have done without; unfortunately, as the regulations stand, appendictly as the regulations stand. opportunities are likely to recur in which players will become the larget for investigation.

The statement read: "As a esuit of a letter which had been received drawing attention to a possible contravention of the amateur regulations, the RFU president, Captain Michael

Pearey, and the secretary, Dud-ley Wood, interviewed Will Carling last Tuesday evening He was happy to provide docu-mentary evidence in the form of a letter of thanks from the charity concerned to show that he had donated to charity the sum of money he had received for opening a leisure services exhibition in June 1989. The sum of money involved

was by no means large and Carling had not expected to receive it, in any case. Nor was he likely to jeopardise his in when, as recent offers of around he feels that he is being picked on as an individual. "Why I I do 24 hours a day is beyond me," he said yesterday. "It's a bit sad that someone should have taken such an effort to aler the public over something which has such an easy explanation. I hope this is the end of it.

Drake sails in on the winning side

HMS Sultan ... HMNB Devonport...... 16

THE spirit of Drake hung over the Royal Navy knockout cup final at US Portsmouth. It is 15 years since HMS Drake won the event; yesterday, in combina-tion with HMS Defiant and the second submarine squadron based at Devonport, and playing as HM Naval Base, Devonport, they reclaimed the Inverdale Cup with victory over HMS Sultan by a try and four penalty

eoals to three penalties. The combined resources of Devonport brought them level in terms of manpower with Sultan, winners in 1986, but they boasted considerably more experience. Four of their players have represented the Navy in the inter-services champ-ionship, among them the in-fluential Jones (who also plays for Plymouth Albion), whose

work rate at open side flanker belies his small frame. Broadly speaking, on a mild sunlit afternoon, it was the engineering side of the Navy in the shape of the local establishment, Sultan, against the sub-mariners of the west. But there was no engineering a way round the Devonport pack which was responsible for most of the constructive features; indeed such was the surge at the first scrum that Devenport were

which gave Cripps the chance to erase Greenland's early penalty.

A general inability to rec-ognise space was well illustrated when Ewers, on the left for Devonport, chose to run through the full back rather than round him when acres of room range with three more kicks before he closed the first half

with a 43-metre penalty which gave Devonport a 6-3 advan-tage. Two more goals were matched by Cripps. Sultan failed to make the most of their territorial dominance in the second half. Hutchinson and Upton nearly got away after a charge down by Cole but Devonport drove them back and though foiled five metres from the line they forced Sultan to retreat and lose control of their own scrum ball,

enabling Meadows to dive in for the only try. Cripps (3), Hill Navel Base Developer:
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CPO P Hutchinson; CPO A Potterd, CPO D
Cole: LMEA I Coultnerd, CPO A Gibbons,
CPO D Wyles, LMEM T Uprion, PO S Bird,
LMEM R Threstee, PO G Humphres,
LMEA T Jones.
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Frame, LWEM D Deldey, LS D Ewers: PO
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Daviss, POA Bennat, LWEM E Rowlands,
CMEA E Wrennaß, PO J Gallimore, SSAT
G Joses, POPT S Jones, CWEA T Ross.
Refrance: C McDonald (Staffordshire).

tempted to fly-kick a loose ball

into touch and experienced in

golfing terms, what is known as a shank. Sandford tapped the

ball on appreciatively and scored wide out. Bagshaw's penalty for the losers followed.

UMIST had deteriorated fur-

ther by the closing stages and Sandford was in for a second try.

Their final score was a try by their lively lock, Sussum, and on

this form it is hard to under-

stand how Nottingham man-

aged to concede over 40 points

to the talented Loughborough

filled by a flood of points.

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Late flood of points as Nottingham coast on

Nottingham University 35 IN A scintillating exhibition of handling 15-man rugby. Not-tingham University ran UMIST off their feet at Fallowfield yesterday to win their play-off Universities Athletic Union match by two goals, five tries

early January.

The key players in this lively but had little to offer tactically

Pritchard opened the scoring with a penalty awarded for not releasing after 14 minutes and the first try should have come when Birt fed his wing, Boydell, a little early, for him to be nobbled by the cover. Immediately, however, the ball was swung back left to right and Webster in her try the second of the cover. Webster jinked once then broke a couple of tackles to score an

SCORERS: UMIST: Penalty gott: Bagshaw. Nothingham University: Their Webster, Sear, Sendtord (2), Boydel, Sit, Sussum. Penalty gost: Prichard. Conven-tions: Prichard (2). Millers, M. Rawfirson; / Hempsteed, 6 Millers, N. Holland, K. D'Arbele; A. Bagshaw, R. Bothi; M. Dawson, J. Carlin, 5 Turner, R. Taylor, B. Berlow, B. Dele, D. Whelan, J. Spicer,

A STRONG London Irish also been named for the North Select XV will play Queensland in their divisional champata Sunbury on Sunday (David Inship side on Saturday, his Hands writes). It will be a stiff availability remains in doubt

availability remains in doubt • The Combined Services will tour the Soviet Union in May. They hope to play five matches in centres as far removed as Moscow and Tashkent. HONG KONG: Fiji scored ten tries to beat Hong Kong 54-6 yesterday (AFP reports).

TENNIS

Absent Agassi may still be punished

had received Agassi's medical report and would now ask Brad Gilbert, of the United States, the play in the tournament, then pulled out. Last week he relattantly agreed to play, fearing in would be barred from one or more of the grand slam com-

Two superpowers go into action at knockdown prices

match between Pakistan and were packed. West Indies, which starts here this morning, was described in yesterday's edition of The Nation as featuring "the two superpowers of world cricket", a questionable claim in view of Australia's victory over Pakistan earlier this year, it has still been considered necessary to offer knockdown admission charges if anyone is to watch. Tickets will cost from the equivalent of 25p a day for the public stands to 50p for such enclosures as

Even before the modern craze for the one-day game and the rapid expansion on television, Test cricket never attracted such crowds in Pakistan as it did in India. There is not the density of population for one thing; nor were there the same historical links. And now, anyway in Karachi and Lahore, Test matches are played in a vacuum, and this is the second to be staged within five weeks on the same ground: on the same pitch, for day internationals within the game here than anywhere else same period, also at the in the world. In Barbados, for Tendulkar reveals

POONA (Renter) — Sachin

Tendulkar gave a virtuoso dis-

play of all-round skills to inspire india to a six-wicket win over

Sri Lanka yesterday in the second one-day international.

Tendulkar dismissed two batsmen with his medium pace

bowling, ran out another, took

two catches and them smashed

clinched the three-match series. India won the first match of the

series, at Nagpur, by 19 runs. The remaining game is at Panaji

on Saturday.

Tendulkar dismissed the Sri

Lankan openers, Mahanama, 24, and Ranatunga, 25, after Azharuddin had won the toss and asked Sri Lanka to bat.

throwing down the stumps from

long-on to run out Ranatunga, who was the leading scorer with 58 off 47 balls, including five

boundaries and a six, adding 97

in Gurusinha's dismissal, catch-

ing him at long-on after the Sri Lankan had scored 44 from 77

India were given a flying start

PAUL Jarvis, the Yorkshire fast bowler, has been asked to appear before the club's cricket

committee tomorrow to explain

remarks in the media this week on the contentious subject of

Yorkshire seem to feel that

their leading bowler has been

intimating that unless a move

was made to reinforce the team, he would consider his future

when his contract expires next

Since the decision not to

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overseas players.

Tendulkar also played a part

He struck next as a fielder,

ALTHOUGH the third Test Gaddafi Stadium, the stands example, game of cricket, which once symbolised the island, has

When the West Indians appeared in Multan in early November for a one-day international, as many people turned up just to see them practise on the eve of the match as watched the first two days of the Test in Lahore between Pakistan and New Unfortunately, visiting

teams have become so particular about their creature comforts that for their main matches they insist on the plush accommodation to be found in Karachi, Lahore and Faisalabad. Of the 11 grounds on which Test cricket has been played in Pakistan (only India have played on more), those where the best crowds might be expected are no longer in favour, the facilities there being considered too basic.

Driving through the countryside and in every imaginable urban corner, one sees cricket being played. Anything does for a bat, a ball and a pitch. There is probably greater enthusiasm for the

Azharuddin also hit a half-

century, finishing unbeaten on 52, while Tendulkar hit a six

and seven boundaries in his

exuberant innings.

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A P Garriseine c Tendulion —
P A de Sava c Strastri b Wasson —
A Ransunga run out —
R J Ransunga run out —
R J Ransunga run out —
TH P Telekeratre not out —
G F Labrooy c Kumble b Ayub —
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K I G Wicketts: 1-52, 2-77, 3-80, 4-177, 5-178, 6-179, 7-180, 8-214.

Jarvis asked to explain comments

By MARTIN SEARBY

views of the players clearly

expressed in various letters over

the past year, it is difficult to see how this argument can be

"I'm eager to be part of a successful team, but Yorkshire's decision to stick with tradition

and play only those born within the county borders limits their potential," Jarvis said

Jarvis, aged 25, is taking legal

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exuberant innings.

the Midas touch

balls. He then caught Ratnayake
for one off the bowling of the
off-spinner, Ayub.
India were given a flying start

been challenged, if not quite supplanted, by more sophisticated pastimes. In Pakistan, though, the leading cricketers are idolised as even the great stars of squash and hockey are not. It is just a pity that there is so much more to becoming "champions of the world"

than having the raw material

which that requires. There will be no one on either side today who does not stand at the batting crease in the natural position, rather than with but aloft in the style of Graham Gooch, Graeme Hick and their countless impersonators. Imran Khan comes nearest to it, owing perhaps to his English background. But you will need only to pick up Wasim Akram's bats to know why so often now you see the bat being cocked as

the bowler comes in. The weapon with which Wasim hit the winning six off the last ball of last year's Nehru Cup final in Calcutta weighs over 4lb and has five grips round the lower third of the handle. Produced in court, it could be taken for some sort of bludgeon. If the game is not to pertain more and more to brute force, as distinct from flexibility, and we are not to run out of willow, the time

placed on the weight of the With most which come out of the factories today, even those made for children, such artistry as Salim Malik has shown in the present series is barely achievable. He uses something of 2lb 6oz. The bat with which Gary Sobers made what is considered to have been the longest hit seen at the Adelaide Oval since the war tipped the scales at 2lb 2oz, a weight so light as to be now

almost unobtainable. As was expected, Pakistan will be without Javed Miandad for today's match. In their party of 13, they have included Masood Anwar, aged 23, a left-arm spinner, who is expected to play.

RAJOCOCCA W DISY-PAKISTAN (from): Imman Khen (captain), Ramiz Raja, Shoata Mohammad, Salim Malik, Zarad Fazal, Aamir Malik, Moin Khan, Abdul Cadir, Wasim Akram, Wagar Younis, Masood Anwar, Akram Raza, Mushaaq Ahmed.

advice to clarify what rights the

club has over him in the off-season. While the committee

may be smarting at his strongly

expressed views, the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB)

see it as a purely domestic affair.

committee during the summer

when they are being paid by their clubs, but in the winter

many are registered as un-

employed and counties are un-

It is normal for players to

Before the parting of the ways: Tufnell in his galloping pony-tail days

Cat awakens from his dressing-room sleep

SECOND spinners are invari- loquacious. He is, however, a ling the pack. By day you may ably the sad and forgotten men of modern cricket tours. They play an early game or two before the seam and swing England team to resemble. strategy takes root and then retreat rapidly to anonymity, what you may perceive is a sighted only when carrying the reined-in rebel, the image drinks, waiting for the team rampant in the carelessly worn bus or bowling with everteam uniform, the stubble and diminishing confidence in the

have Some demoralised by the experience and many more have found it a prolonged ordeal. There are encouraging signs, however, that England's junior spin bowler in Australia will be playing a more rewarding part and that, if he does not exactly go home as an established star, at least he will have had a chance denied to most of his

This may be wishfully premature. After all, Philip Clive Roderick Tufnell has not yet demanded an international place here by weight of wickets. But, with Eddie Hemmings at last in irreversible decline and the England attack in urgent need of an attacking option, as distinct from a containing one, there is a gathering mood that the time

Positive noises are coming from those who matter. After Tuesday's debacle in Canberra, the team manager. Micky Stewart, clung doggedly on to Tufnell's spell as a sign of profit. "He has bowled well all trip," he said. Graham Gooch, normally dismissive of spin bowling, especially when batting, makes an exception in Tufnell's case and personally promoted his selection. "He can bowl, make no mistake - and he is learning

The man himself may hear such plaudits and grunt, though beneath the veneer there will be pleasure. Tufnell, aged 24, is not naturally

singular character, a departure see him prowling alone, pufffrom the automaton industry that some would prefer the Look him up and down and

what you may perceive is a the endless smokes. What you see is not necessarily what you get. At least, not any more.

Tufnell is a determined Londoner whose voice brings to mind one of Arthur Daley's associates. His face is streetwise, his eyes wary and his hair cut short to fashion when, not so long ago, it was grown long, pony-tail long, a statement which helped bring him close to a bitter parting from his county club, Middlesex.

Two years ago, Tufnell received the equivalent of a yellow card from the Middlesex committee. Fall in line, or find another job, was about the strength of it. No one doubted the potential of this hop-and-skip left-arm spinner who had come surprisingly fast bowler ended. But many at Lord's were sceptical about his commitment, indignant

about his conduct. In hindsight, the ultimatum he needed. Off came the hair, upmarket went the clothes, upbeat the effort. Tufnell and John Emburey became the country's most effective spin pairing, last season sharing almost 2,000 overs and 135 wickets.

It reflected credit on Tufnell that he had changed, but even greater credit that he had not changed enough to dissolve the spunky virtues of his

He remains a self-possessed personality, one who does his own thing rather than follow-

Yet by night he may be on stage at the discotheque, giv-ing one of the more passable

ing on the cigarette he aban-

than flying and to encounter him on a turbulent flight is to find his face, dramatically white, cushioned in his shaking hands. At other times self-assur-

ance is his closest ally. Tufnell, nicknamed "Cat" for his habit of sleeping in the dressingroom rather than, as he would have you believe, for his outfielding, won his place here ahead of a substantial queue of bowlers of his type. Richard Illingworth may have been runner-up, Keith Medlycott the ante-post favourite demoted to an also-ran.

Medlycott, of course, was second spinner on England's previous tour, to the Caribbean, and his fate was more the norm. He was not played when he should have been and back to cricket after giving it his natural bounce and enthuup when his schooldays as a siasm were steadily eroded. Last summer he bowled like a man who had lost his way. Medlycott, however, is highly strung beneath his gregarious charm; Tufnell is nothing if may have been exactly what not confident beneath his

superficial gruffness. Angus Fraser, his team-mate for Middlesex and England, believes him to be the most aggressive slow bowler he has seen, and the aggression comes through in a passion for bowling people out rather than, as in Hemmings's case, bottling them up. He has a beguiling loop to his bowling and a disguised change of pace; given the chance, he may be an effective English weapon in one-day, as well as five-day, cricket on the remainder of

Early in the second half a By Michael Stevenson great break by Ratcliffe, the scrum-half, was followed by an Nottingham another try. Rawlinson, the full back, at-

and a penalty to a single penalty.
They will play Manchester
University, the group winners,
in the first knockout match in

Nottingham side are their lock, Craig, the half backs. Ratcliffe and Birt, Webster in the centre and their excellent wing, Flint, UMIST contended with spirit, except the high kicking of their fly half. Bagshaw, but there was no doubt that they were out-classed from the kick-off. Pritchard opened the scoring

NOTINGHAM UNIVERSITY: P Sandrot J Fint, O Pritchard (rep: E Williams), J Webster, S Boydell, M Birt, P Ratcliffst M George, A Fields, K Christophera, A Carey, R Craig, R Sussum, I Scartsbrick, R Sear.

Stern test facing Irish

examination for the likes of Rob Saunders, the promising scrum half, against the Australian state side, which tours with most of its internationals.

The Irish have named David Cleary, the Orrell flanker, in their back row, but since he has

GYMNASTICS: Eurosport 11.00-12.00: The European rhymnic chempionships. ECE SKATING: Eurosport 19.00-20.00: The NHK Trophy from Tokyo.

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Another big scalp for Keith

SQUASH RACKETS

assemoning in the rimin s ricmier League this season. He was
leading 9-7, 9-6 when Jahangir
was forced off court with back
problems after 52 minutes.
As first string for Team
Allsports, Keith, ranked 46th in
the world has bestern the world
coaches in Manchester and the world, has beaten the world

eight in league play in the past month. Earlier in the season he proach to the ball appears to have been reborn in the simidefeated Sami Elopuro, of Fin-land, the world No. 10, to take Chris Walker, of England, the the European champion of European champion and world champions title. "I feel I am No. 16, beat Jansher Khan, the champions title. "I feel I am No. 16, beat Jansher Khan, the only just beginning my real world champion, 9-3, 3-9, 9-4, 2-professional career," Keith, 9, 9-2 in 65 minutes in another "I was conscious all week that this was the legendary Jahangir this was not the first time the Khan," he said. "I was surprised two Pakistanis had been de-

COLIN Keith, the Scottish have never met before. At 2-6, No. 2, this week added the scalp of Jahangir Khan to those he is assembling in the Pimm's Prehim into the railies by taking the from Guernsey who now coaches in Manchester and whose famously studied ap-

league match on Tuesday night. Contrary to reports yesterday. at myself staying so calm when teated by British players since he opened the match at a pace I 1978. Jahangir Khan lost to

Jonah Barrington in the 1980 British Open and Jansher Khan lost to Bryan Beeson in the 1987 Cannos International. Walker's victory, against a world champion said to be jaded, was part of a 2-2 draw between Stars and Strings and between Stars and Stripes and North Walsham in West London Keith's victory was the only consolation for Team Allsports as they went down 1-3

Allsports as they went down 1-3 in East London to Levitt Lambs. Carlisle Camons won 4-0 against Lyzic Surbiton in Surrey to regain the league leadership from Leekes Wizards, the defending champions.

REBULTS: Planor's Premier League: Levitt Lambs 3, Team Alsports 1: Lynic Surbiton 0, Carlete Cannors 4: Mosaic Priory 2, GT Sports Abocydele 2; Stars and Stripes 2, North Waletsen 2, League positions: Cannors 20tos, Lembs 24, Al Sports 23, Wizeros 20, Stars and Stripes 13, North Waletsen 10, Priory 10, Abboydele 10, Surbition 8.

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Asian Open,

ANDRE Agassi, who withdrew from the Grand Slam Cup because of a chest injury on Tuesday, may still face sanc-tions from the International Tennis Federation, Bill Babock, an ITF official, said yesterday. Babcock said the federation the 16-player tournament. He added that the ITF had not dropped discussions on what penalties to impose on Agassi for earlier conduct. Agassi had originally signed to

CHRIS THOMONO

TEN years ago, Atherstone Town football club folded under the burden of its debts. At the winding up meeting a group of supporters passed round the hat and collected £64.49. It was the birth of Atherstone United.

On Saturday, the club the supporters built, now in the upper reaches of the Beazer Homes League, will enjoy its biggest day out a trip to Crewe Alexandra, of the third division, in the second round of the FA Cup.

Five of the club's founders remain, including Pat Barber, the chairman, to enjoy the good times after two early years of struggle, as the new Atherstone United started by taking over the old Town's reserve fixtures. The players stayed to play for nothing. The old club had owned the Sheepy Road ground but sold it to the council and also sold its large social club to clear a £90,000 debt. Atherstone, therefore, have no tangible assets.

The setting up of a highly effective tote, however, brought the club a surge of prosperity and propelled it from the West Midland League divisions to the Beazer Homes League premier division, where Atherstone Town had played when they were forced

The rise of the club has been



quietly satisfying to its loyal corp of 500 supporters, among the 8,500 population, as Atherstone have put into the shade the better-known clubs that lie respectively five miles to the north, Tamworth, and five miles to the south, Nuncaton Borough.

The team, remarkably for a top flight non-League club, does not include a player with Football League experience, having been steadily built over the past seven sesons by Roy Bradbury, a man-ager spotted working with Ber-muda WMC and Hurley Dawmill in the local amateur leagues.

"He's unique," Keith Allen, the club secretary, said. "He's very much a motivator, there are no frills about him. He works hard and is his own man. Nobody tells him who to pick and the way to

Bradbury's coach, Bob Stockley, knows a thing or two about defying the odds in the Cup as he played right back in the Wimbledon side, from the Southern League, that beat Burnley, of the first division, and drew 0-0 at

Atherstone enjoyed a nine-match run of wins before coming unstuck against Wivenhoe, of the Vauxhall League, in the FA Trophy on Saturday and losing 3to Worcester City, the League leaders, at home on Monday.

Even though Atherstone do not hold high hopes of success against Dario Gradi's crew, they know they will add another slice of history to their rapidly growing treasure store of memories. Alien has particular fondness for a photograph in the board room of a scoreline reading Aston Villa 0, Atherstone 1, taken at a Birmingham Senior Cup semifinal against Villa's reserves last

The money from the Cup run will be welcome. Atherstone need raise between £40,000 and £50,000 to build extra seats and fencing to meet requirements to remain in the Beazer Homes League premier division next season. Locally based multi-national companies have not helped. the council is unlikely to and the club has nothing against which to raise loans. So the resilient football supporters are ready to fall back upon their own resources yet again.
"We are very determined,"

Allen said. "It is something that we will do."



A winning partnership: The chairman, Pat Barber (left), and the manager, Roy Bradbury, who have helped a reborn club to become resurgent

FOOTBALL

Paraguayans ready and confident for world club match

coach and players of Olimpia matches on TV live every Asunción, of Paraguay, said Sunday in our country. Also, yesterday that superior tech- we have made other studies on nique would earn them vic- the opponents," Cubilla said. tory against Italy's AC Milan in Sunday's world club easy one but we are prepared championship in Tokyo. Luis mentally and physically for Cubilla, the coach, and the victory," Luis Alberto players said that they were well prepared for the fast and said. powerful European and world

"I think technique is superior to power. So, we are they took the title, in 1979, confident of winning the they were unable to play the match." Cubilla said after European champions. The arriving in Tokyo with his 18- Paragnayans won the world member squad. Cubilla said club title that year against hey have been preparing for Malmo, of Sweden, the run-Sunday's match ever since ners-up in the European Cup, winning their second South because Nottingham Forest, American championship in the champions, could not fit October. "Fortunately, we the match into their schedule.

for the next three months after an exploratory knee operation revealed ligament damage of a more serious nature than orig-inally thought (Clive White writes). Parker is certain to miss the England match early in February with Cameroon. Supporters wanting to go to England's European champ-

PAUL Parker, the Queen's Park
Republic of Ireland at Wembley
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(3.0); Sundays: FA Cape Become council
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YACHTING

McIntyre left counting | Hardy gets costs of his capsize

By BARRY PICKTHALL

AS JOHN Martin worked to during this second 7,000-mile maintain a 240-mile lead in the stage, from Cape Town to BOC Challenge, the single-Sydney. BOC Challenge, the single-banded round the world race, Don McIntyre yesterday talked of the dramatic capsize he suffered on Tuesday.

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His 50ft Australian yacht, Sponsor Wanted, was knocked flat by a wave that broke over second-placed Paul Thackaberry, who won the first leg and started three days behind the fleet from Cape Town, had narrowed to just three like as the American's layer. the boat while he was lying in his bunk. After being pinned against the cabin deck, McIntyre reported that dirty dishes that had been piled up in the sink flew all around the cabin. "Gear this the sink that the cabin." Gear is in the wierdest places after the roll-over. I still cannot find any plates," he said.

McIntyre also reported that the wind instruments had been swept from the mast-head, the yacht's rudder stock appeared to have been damaged and the wind generator, which had lost some of its blades, had also been

Davie's 6.9.

LEADING POSITIONS (at 7.44 GMT yesterday, with milee to Sydney; Class 1: 1, Allied Sank (J Martin, SA), 3.556 miles; Class 1: 1, Allied Sank (J Martin, SA), 3.556 miles; Class 2: Innheaper (D Adems, Aus), 3.757; 3. General Concord (A Gensler, Fr.), 3.831; 4. Groups Scete (C Auguin, Fr), 3.835; 5. Jarken (K Britles, Aus), 3,931; 8. Credit Acricole (P Jeannot, Fr), 3.963; 7. Duracel (M Pern, US), 3,963; 8. Ecureul PC (J Audisser, Fr), 4,007; 9. BBV Expo '92 (J Usarre, So), 4,153; 10. Grinnier (B Reed, SA), 4,133. Class 2: 1, Servant (Y Dupesquer, Fr), 4,851; 2, New Spirtz of Inswert (J Hail,GB), 4,205; 3, Project City Kds (J Boye, US), 4,861; 4, Sporsor Wardset (D Mchritye, Aus), 4,875; 5, Koden (Y Tada, Jepan), 4,565; 6, Sebago (H Roth, US), 4,877. Contribien class: 1, Global Exposure (R Davie, GB), 4,563; 2, Volcano (P Thackaberry, US), 4,567; 3, Nitheu (R Hooke, US), 4,567; 3, Nitheu (R Hooke, US), 4,567; 3, Straandohiji (M Sako, Jepan), 4,730. Further back in the fleet, Josh Hall, the British yachstman, remains second in Class 2, but the leading Frenchman, Yves Dupascuier, in Servant, has now pulled out a 211-mile lead

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"Sunday's match is not an Monzón, a midfield player,

Olimpia's desire to win the championship is all the more acute because the first time

Parker out for months

Ian Bowyer, dismissed as manager by Hereford United in June, has withdrawn a claim of

ionship game against the

More tenuous is the lead in the Corinthian class, which is held by Robin Davie, the Cornishman. Yesterday the advantage he holds over the

miles, as the American's larger 50ft yacht, Volcano, surfed along at 10 knots compared to

REAL TENNIS

Snow reaches

semi-finals

THE world No. 1 amateur,

Julian Snow, reached the semi-finals of the George Wimpey

British Open championship at Queen's club, London, with a

Davie's 6.9.

IN BRIEF

rematch

Tokyo on Tuesday, will be

without Alberigo Evani and

Carlo Ancelotti because of

injuries. The Dutch forwards,

Ruud Gullit and Marco van

Basten, arrived with the team

but could be left out because

of knee injuries. Evani scored

the only goal in Milan's

victory last year over Nacional, of Medellin,

The Toyota Cup, contested

annually between the cham-

pions of Europe and South America, was originally called the Intercontinental Cup from

1960-79 and used a three-

game format until 1968. A

two-game format was used

between 1968 until 1980,

sponsor, changed the format

to a one-game championship and placed it in Tokyo.

Although teams from Asia,

Africa, Australia and North

America are not included, it is

generally recognised as the

world championship for club

teams. Two Uruguayan teams,

Nacional and Penarol, have

each won a record three Toyota Cups. Victory by AC Milan, would make them the

only European club with that

number, having won in 1969

BILLY Hardy, the longest reign-ing British boxing champion, has been given a second opportunity to challenge for the world bantamweight title. The International Boxing Federation has ordered a rematch between the Sunderland boxer and the American holder, Orlando

Canizales.

Hardy lost a split decision to Canizales in front of his home Sunderland supporters in January, but IBF officials were so impressed by the Englishman's showing that they nominated him No. 1 challenger.

SETING: Heavy snowfalls forced the cancellation of the first training run yesterday for Saturday's opening women's World Cup downhill race at Altenmarkt, Austria.

RASERALL: The average sal-

BASEBALL: The average salary in the major leagues rose by 20.2 per cent to \$597,537 (£311,000) this past season, according to the players' union. SWIMMING: Following last month's national age-group championships, ten swimmers have been added to the England

Esso youth squad for 1991. Abortions: Girls: A Beanest (Nova Centurion, Notinghem), E Lang (ABSSet), J Park (City of Newcastle on Tyre), L Walfer (Southgate), J Woodward (Thamesdown Tigersharks), Boys: D Allen (Shiveren), M Cart (Nextorioge Gorough), S McCireevey (Portsmouth Northsee), J Rancies (City of Birminghem), M Williams (Barn Copties).

TENNIS: The Federation Cup world women's reem torse

world women's team tournament in Nottingham from July 21 to 28 next year has been given a £100,000 sponsorship by Midland Bank. DRUGS IN SPORT: Germany's governing sports body is to set up a special commission to investigate allegations of

drugsamong

fine tactical victory over his Australian rival Mike Happell Australian rival Mike Happell (Sally Jones writes).

Snow now meets the No. 2 seed. Chris Ronaldson, who beat Paul Tabley, of Australia.

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The German Gymnastics and Sport Federation (DTSB), the increasingly discredited org-anisation behind East German sport, disbanded yesterday.
FOOTBALL: Romania defeated San Marino 6-0 in a European championship qualifying group two match in Bucharest yesterday. It was Bucharest yesterday. It was Romania's first victory in the qualifying stages following their 2-1 defeat by Scotland in Glasgow and a surprising 3-0 home loss to Bulgaria. HOCKEY

a gallant challenge

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

Cambridge Univ...

Maidenhead.

MAIDENHEAD'S gallant attempt to get off the bottom of
the Pizza Express London
League table failed yesterday at
Bisham Abbey where, in the last
two minutes, they conceded two
penalty strokes to Cambridge
University who took full advantase of them. tage of them.
Up to that time Maidenhead

had battled gamely, having lev-elled the score twice. But deliberate infringements committed near the goalline in the final minutes of the game proved

had taken a hold on the game only to lose it almost on half way past three defenders. He combined well with Ogle, who

Lloyd to put Cambridge 2-1 shead.

Both penalty strokes for Cambridge were converted by Hammond. Having scored the first goal for Cambridge in the welfth minute he had altogether

a prosperous evening.

Outstanding in Maidenhead's
defence was Sutherland, who
scored both their goals from
short corners in the 23rd and 56th minutes. Also conspicuous in the Maidenhead defence was Bartlett at centre half.
But it was all to no avail as

Cambridge piled on the pressure towards the end. Henley-King, the Maidenhead captain, was bit the Maidenhead captain, was hit in the mouth by a rising ball but

in the mouth by a rising ball but he bravely carried on.

This was Maidenhead's eighth defeat in succession and keeps them at the bottomof the lesgue, A draw would have put them one above Mid-Surrey on goal difference, Cambridge's win made no difference to their receiving. They remain a just position. They remain ninth.

It was a good game which might have been even better if the pitch had been watered to enable the ball to run more

enable the ball to run more freely.

MADENHEAD: P Williams: G Sutherland. M Carr. G Harrison, A Robertson, M Hassel, B Barliser, M Henley-King, N Sylos, M Halam, P Widman.

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FOOTBALL

SEAZER MCKREE LEAGUE: Premier division: Dartiord 2, Cambridge City 0; Dorchester 2, Farmborough 1; Halsowen 1, Burton 3; Moor Green 4, Rushdan II; Wissariowille 3, Ginnesand 0, Bistimel chelsion: Reddien 1; Newport AFC 0; Stoutbridge 2, Stroud 0, Peetpomed: Backeorth v Willenhalt, King's Lynn v Numeron. Scattlens distalper: Andower 1, Newport DW 3; Continent 1, Followers 1, Newport DW 3; Continent 1, Followers 1, Newport DW 3; Continent 1, Followers 1, Newport DW 3; Continent 1, Followers 1, Newport DW 3; Continent 1, Followers 1, Newport DW 1, Newport 1, Milwell 3; Dasen's Park Rangors 3, Chariton 1; Westerd Q, Swindon 8; Wilmbiedon 1, Challes 6.

Cherton 1: Mictord 9, Swindon 8; Wirnbedom 1, Omitise 0.

HPS LDANS LEAGUE CUP: Second round replay: Postponed: Mogeley v Bangor. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTES LEAGUE: Past Chiefson: Boods 0, Darwer 1, Swindon Chivadon 1, Thronton 1; Usboard 1, Brosland D. Rrat Skielson: Cerosco 1; Usboard 1, Brosland D. Rrat Skielson: Cerosco 1; Usboard 1, Brosland O. Rrat Skielson: Cerosco 1; Usboard 1, Brosland O. Rrat Skielson: Cerosco 1; Usboard 1, Brosland Cup: Second round: Alvecturch 0, Crews 4; Portsmouth 2, Harstord 1.

EAST AREAUNI CUP: Heyortop Swifts 3, Burnham Rambiers 0.

Swifting 1: Tolke Matter Cerosco 2, Karpaty 2, Karpaty 1, Dide Matter 1, Dide Matter 1, Dide Matter 1, Dide Matter 2, Karpaty 2, Karpaty 1, Chief Matter 1, Dide Matter 2, Karpaty 2, Karpaty 1, Chief Matter 1, Dide Matter 2, Karpaty 1, Chief Matter 1, Dide Matt

University thwart Sponsorship revenue is threatened by new code

SPORT AND TELEVISION

BRITISH sport could lose sponsorship revenue when the Independent Television Com-mission (ITC) implements its new code of practice in January. The code, which is still in draft form but which is not

expected to undergo significant alteration before its introduction on January 1, will allow the sponsorship of all programmes execupt news and current affairs. Programmes such as Mid-week Sports Special and The Maich are expected to be among the first to attract commercial

However, the Institute of Sports Sponsorship, which represents businesses underwriting many leading sporting events, is concerned that pro-gramme sponsorship will discourage many from backing the

The code raises the possibility of conflicts of interest for example, The Match programme might be embarrassed

bank while featuring a Barclays League game. As Michael Reyn-olds, the chairman of the in-stitute of sports sponsorship, said: "It is vitally important to sport that event sponsorship is not diminished by programme

It is the credits, verbal and on-screen, which represent the reinvestment, and Reynolds is worried that these will be eclipsed by publicity for the company supporting the pro-

of television credits, the attrac-tion of sponsoring an event will be diminished, less business money will go into sport and the very events that television wishes to cover will be at risk,"

sport with around £400 million a year, more than eight times the sum invested by the govern-ment through the Sports CounYet the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) denied that programme spon-

Without equitable treatment

sorship will prove a disincentive to the event backers. Stuart Paterson, an IBA spokesman, said yesterday: "Under the draft code which, after some fine tuning, will come into force on may itself be sponsored. But we do not see a problem with this, it is question of marketing the events in a way that they remain

attractive to potential backers." Peter Lawson, the general secretary of the Institute of Sports Sponsorship and the Central Council of Physical Recreation, said yesterday:
"The ITC did not consult us

before they drafted the code. The code has sinister implications and could be very very damaging to sport. We get very little money from government, and we want everything done to encourage, rather than restrict,

Aitken praises trial eights

By Mike Rosewell, rowing correspondent

LONDON University's trial eights races, often a headache for umpires in recent years, went off smoothly on the Tideway yesterday. Marty Aitken, the coach, unveiled two well-matched crews, "No Poll" and "Tax", which he regarded as "the best I have had in my three years at London".

On a slack tide in flat conditions, the crews raced from Putney to Hammersmith, thenfrom Chiswick to Barnes. Tax, stroked by Tim Foster, with Mathew Parrish at No. 7, drew the Surrey station and were smarter away, leading Poll by two-thirds of a length after a minute. This margin was main-

tained until the Fulham bend when Poll's stroke, Adrian Cassidy, put in a push, and, at the Mile, the crews were level. The umpire then became busier, generally warning Allison Pater-son, Tax's cox, but, after a clash at the Crabtree, her crew's stronger finishes took them to a three-quarter-length win in

No Poll's crew did not allow Tax the same early leeway in the second race. Cleaner finishes again proved decisive and Tax pushed to a three-quarter-length lead in spite of their unfavourable Surrey bend, and held this until Barnes, reached

TAX: A Hooker (Sir William Bortase and King's), bow; J Brodie (Bedford School and CMC); J Keye (Sir William Bortase and LSE); A Ware (King's Chester, Oxford University and LSE); J Steems (King's Certestrury and Royal Hollowsy); R Fusion (Portors Royal and University College); M Perrish (Eron and University College); T Feeter (Bedford Modern and University College), stroke; A Peterson (Mary Erskin Edinburgh and University College), cox.

NO POLL: D Martinelli (Hampton and King's College), bow; M Reward (Radiey and School of Oriental and African Studies); B Mavra (Red Star Beigrade and Impenal College); M Gorden-Clark (Eton and AMC); C Brook-Partridge (Latimer and University College); M Peel (Upon By Chester and University College); M Peel (Upon By Chester and University College); M Peel (Upon By College); A Casaldy (Royal Shrewsbury and University College), stroke; L Furnama (Cusen Elizabeth HS and University College), cox.

ATHLETICS

Threat of mutiny comes to nothing

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By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

DESPITE rumblings to the con-trary, the board of governors of the London Marathon is apparently a happy crew. Though one of its longest-serving members had threatened mutiny, the board presented a united front yesterday, issuing a statement expressing "full confidence in he organising company". It did, nowever, agree to review its

Illtyd Harrington, a former leader of the Greater London Council, had voiced concern that the marathon was run by two men. Chris Brasher and John Disley, who have a commercial interest in it. They are, respectively, the chairman and a director of Reebok (UK), the official supplier.

However, Harrington, who had said he did not think he could "stay much longer with Wall Street more than ancient "He stayed the distance and nothing like that came up," a spokesman said.

Two reports into the management of the marathon, one from within London Marathon (1985) Ltd and one from outside, have some common ground, notably the need to amend the management struc-ture. A sub-group will consider the reports' recommendations.
The board agreed to make £250,000 available for recreational facilities in London. • Daley Thompson could re-

turn to competition at the world championships in Tokyo peat year. Unable earlier this year to compete in the Commonwealth Games or the European championships, after having a bone growth removed from his left knee, the former Olympic decathlon champion is reported by his coach, Frank Dick, to be performing in training better than at any time since 1986.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Belfast ready to welcome professional code

BELFAST will stage its first game of international rugby league next Thursday (Keith Macklin writes). The playing fields at Queen's University will host the amateur international match between the Irish Students of Irish parentage who live in England. The English squad is coached by the South serve of the South serv months ago, and New South two full-time rugby league dev-Wales University, the Austra-elopment officers, Sieve Deakin

After announcing his retire-ment from international rugby league on Tuesday, the Wigan scrum half, Andy Gregory, returns to club action on Sunday He will play for Wigan in the Regal Trophy match against Keighley at Central Park, and will start the game if his groin

Scarborough football club is planning to launch a pro-fessional rugby league team to play at its McCain stadium. The proposal will be discussed by the Rugby League Council next Wednesday.

FOR THE RECORD LARCHMAGE WINDOWS CUP: Second pound, second log: Astrond 0, Hydro 4 (agg:

EUROPEAN CHARMONSHIP: Group two: Romania 8, San Marino 0 (in Bucharpat). ENGLISH SCHOOLS ARRIAS UNDER-19 TROPHY: Hampshire 0, Devon 2. Late results on Treadiny BOB LORD TROPHY: Second round: Membyr Tydfs 1, Suton United 2. FA TROPHY: Third qualitying round replays: Research 3. Bucharpates 4. put/Crest Ey: Capanion income are canap-jonathic 0. Group E: Everton 2, Chelsen 6, Everton 4, Nottinghem Forest 2; Chelsen 6, Nottingham Forest 3. Transatientic Chel-enger Bettimore Start 6, Oldhem Authelia 1. Choup F: Wambedon 2, Sheffield United 0; Arsenal 2, Sheffield United 4; Wirmbledon 1, Arsenal 0. Group 6F play-oft: Everton 1, Wirmbledon 0 (Everton through to finets). Tydil 1. Suton United 2.
PA TROPHY: Third qualifying round replayer.
Bargor 1. Backworth 2. Bromsgrove 1.
Droyleden 3. Chorley 1. Spernymoor 0.
Gougester 3. Weymouth 0.
VALDHALL LEAGUE Presider division: Barking 0. Departmen 2. Kingstonian 6.
Emetopstate 2. Woldinghem 1. Grays 1. Panet talvision: Chefford S. Peter 3. Leves 0.
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BEAZER MOSIES LEAGUE Presider division:
Detroping 2. Cembridge City 6: Dorchester 2.

HELL SAMUEL SCHOOLS' FOURSOMES: Profinitency round: Truro 3, Affections 0; Litymer Upper wo Mill Hill, sor; Herrow 24, St. Abone 5; Herrybor 1, St. Pour's 2, Solitul 1, Warwick 2, Plost round: Trent 0, Coventry 3; Bracified 2, Wellington 1; Malwern 3, Flost Worcester 0; Chellenthem 8, Bromsgrove 0; Plymouth 8, West Buckland 0; Westond GS 0, Alerchard Teylora; Northwood 3; KCS Whelbedon 3, Latymer Upper 0; St Pauf's 1, Harrow 2, Flugby 2, Flopton 1; Slowe 8, Bestlord 0; Wellingborough 0, Warwick 3.

ICE HOCKEY KATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Boston Stuins 5, Desok Red Wings 4 (UT); Vancouver Canucks 4, New York Islanders 2. RUGBY FIVES

gT PAUL'S SCHOOL, Barney: Mallocal allogice finale: Man: G W Englose to N H Roberts, 16-8, 15-12. Women: P Smith bt D **RUGBY LEAGUE** BRITISH COAL YOUTH LEAGUE: Bramley 38, Heavy Wooden 14; York 58, Casteford 4.

ATHLETICS Country 1. Country 2, Karpaty (1889) 0. Country 1. Coun

CLUB MATCH Beroughmuir 28, Edinburgh Wanderers 25. REPRESENTATIVE WATCH: CMI Service 18. United Benks 19 (at Chiswick): Scottish Universities 27, Scottish Combined Colleges BANK OF SCOTLAND SCOTTISH SCHOOLS ERMATIONAL MATCH: Hory Kong 6, Fil

SNOOKER GLASGOW: Benton and Hedges Mastern estable transment: Fixer's round (England unless stated; A McManus (Scot) to E Hughes (Ere), 5-1; 0 Morgan (Misse) to K Doherty (Ere), 5-2; 5 Francisco (SA) to S Duggan, 5-2; A Drago (Mala) to R Foldwarf (Aus), 3-2; P Browns (Ere) to J McLaughth (Ere), 5-4; M Gaurottu (Can) to A Cerns 5-3; 1 Dads to J Birch, 5-4; G Wilkinson bt C Edwards, 5-4.

BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION pcSat: Cleveland Cavaliers 121, Denier Nuggets 117: Portland Trail Biszers 88, Milemi Heat 85; New Jersey Nets 108, Seattle Suprenonce 102: Orlando Magic 113, New York Knicks 102; Pristed phin 78ers 108, Milwaukse Bucks 108 (OTI-Calango Buils 155, Prountx Surs 127; Milmasotia Timbervolves 63, Indiane Pacers 91; Adenta Heavis 118, Nuosion Rockets 110; Satzmanente Kings 103, Dallas Mawariska 83; Los Angales Lakers 114, Corrol Paulors 80.
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The champion survives an onslaught IIM McCann, who lays carpets

BOWLS

for a living, brought his pro-fessional knowledge to bear at Coatbridge yesterday when be beat Grant Knox, the 1986 Commonwealth Games pairs winner, in the semi-final of the CIS Scottish indoor singles championship and gave Graham Robertson, the champion, a run for his money in the final (David Rhys Jones writes).

Robertson, fresh from his double triumph in the Hong Kong Classic, seemed to lack the killer instinct: In the end he followed the lead of his opponent and started to attack - and was a well directed takeout that gave him victory in the fourth set. A calf injury threatened to curtail David Bryant's involvement in the CIS Scottish Masters, also at Coatbridge. The leg supported him for the first six ends of his opening match against Hugh Duff, but sud-denly gave way when he was 3-1 up in the second set. Hurriedly adjusting his delivery halfway through the seventh end, Bryant won 7-1.

RESULT: CIS Section Indoor Singles: Final: Roberts and McCarm, 6-7, 7-8, 7-6, 7-5. Scotlish Masters: Querter-finals: A Blar (Soot) bt L Ween (Scot), 7-3, 7-0; D J

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SPORT

Expert rejects Aga's claim

of the Horseracing Forensic detectable by the HFL drug Laboratory at Newmarket, testing method. whose work prompted the Aga Khan's dramatic boycott of British racing, yesterday defended his scientific methods and findings - and attacked the "nonsense" of the Aga's

in a defiant response to the welter of criticism aimed at his laboratory and its drug-testing techniques by international scientists employed by the Aga, Dunnett insisted: "HFL leads the world in equine drug testing."

The laboratory discovered 3-hydroxycamphor (3-HC) in a urine sample taken from Aliysa after she won the Oaks in 1989 and said the source was camphor, a prohibited substance. The Aga's team of experts showed that 3-HC could also come from borneol, which is found in foodstuffs and bedding such as woodshavings.

"Owners and trainers can be reassured that bedding horses on woodshavings and normal feeding will not give rise to a positive finding of 3-HC by HFL methods," Dunnett said in a statement.

United States and Canada, employed by the Aga to dispute the HFL findings, were unanimous in condemning the HFL tests when the leading owner-breeder announced on Tuesday that he was removing all his horses from Britain.

Dunnett, director of HFL, travelled to London yesterday for a lengthy meeting with executives from the Jockey Club, the Levy Board, which funds the laboratory, and the Horserace Scientific Advisory Committee (HSAC) in order to discuss the Aga's specific criticism about equine drug testing in Britain.

"In September 1990, the Aga Khan's experts claimed that the undisputed presence of 3-HC in Aliysa's urine could be due to her feed, basing this claim upon a series of adminstration experiments performed in California.

"HFL agreed that these experiments illustrated the theoretical possibility of borneol being converted to camphor and then 3-HC, but positions and seek a common stressed that they bore no relationship to real life, nora racehorse.

borneol adminstered in to his training career, the loss California were equivalent to of jobs would be a more feeding a horse, in a single devastating blow to the lives session, with 40 tonnes of of so many men and families alfalfa hay, about two tonnes who relied on his ability to of carrots or a lorry load of maintain a large and successwoodshavings. Clearly, this is ful training establishment.

HFL confirmed that horses kept under Aliysa's stated normal feeding regime did not shavings produced low levels for his judgment."

NEVILLE Dunnett, the head of borneol, but no 3-HC

"For very good practical reasons, recognised by equine forensic laboratories worldwide, the testing methods used at HFL are designed to detect a wide range of prohibited

He stressed that drug testing and research work at Newmarket was overseen by an independent committee of experts. HFL employed formal quality control and quality ssurance procedures. It used the latest equipment, developed and used the latest technology and employed over 60 experienced and highly qualified staff.

"HFL's high international standing is evidenced by its many contracts with overseas racing authorities and other international bodies for the provision of a forensic analysis service," Dunnett said.

Professor Bob Smith, chairman of HSAC and an expert witness for the Jockey Club at the Aliysa enquiry, said: "The advisory committee remain assured that HFL works to the highest standards possible in The scientists from the equine forensic analysis."

The defiant tone of Dunnett and Smith was in contrast to the comments made yesterday by Michael Stoute and Luca Cumani who will each lose 45 horses, training fees of about £750,000 and top prizes due to the Aga's withdrawal from British racing.

Stoute, who trained Shergar and Shahrastani to win the Epsom Derby for the Aga, said it was a great disappointment to be losing his string of

"He will be irreplaceable as an owner because of his knowledge and understanding and it has been an enormous pleasure to be associated with him and his team. My staff is very sad for it has formed a great attachment to the families that it hase looked after. Nevertheless, I am fully understanding and supportive of the decision he has taken."

Cumani, trainer of Kahyasi, who also won the Derby for the Aga, called on all parties "to refrain from entrenching ground on which this issue can be debated and resolved for the good of racing".

Although the loss of 45 The doses of camphor and horses would be a severe blow Cumani pledged to do his "Subsequent research at utmost to protect staff jobs in

"I know that His Highness has arrived at his decision produce borneol or 3-HC. after careful and deep thought, Horses bedded on wood- and I have the utmost respect



Turning their backs: Ghislain Drion, the Agha Khan's stud manager in Ireland, at Tattersalls' sales yesterday

town counting the cost

By JOHN SHAW THE early-morning sky was greyer and the wind more biting on the gallops at Newmarket vesterday as the trainers watched their racehorses and reflected on the Aga Khan's decision to withdraw his string from Britain.

His family has had a connection with Newmarket since the first world war, and in recent years he has been one of the few owners able to stand up to the Arab presence in

His 90 horses are divided between Michael Stoute and Luca Cumani, both Newmarket based, who between them took the green and red silks to three Derby victories in the 1980s. Both men kept a low profile yesterday. But the Aga's protest at the Jockey Club's disqualification of his 1989 Oaks winner was the sole topic of conversation in a 17,500) swollen with an interand agents attending Tatter-salis' December sales, the

biggest bloodstock auction of its kind in Europe. The first eight of the Aga's 56-strong consignment of thought the decision was corhorses at the sales sold for a total of 63,600 guineas. The remainder will be auctioned during the next two days.

Stoute caught the mood of the town when he said: "Because of his knowledge and understanding, he will be irreplaceable. It has been an enormous pleasure to be associated with him and his team. have formed a great attachment to the family they have looked after, nevertheless, I am fully understanding and

supportive of the decision he The loss of the Aga's horses will hurt Newmarket. The fees for training a top-class horse can be as high as £250 a week. and all those empty stalls will put the jobs of 25 to 30 stable racing town (population staff in the balance. It will have a longer-term effect on national crowd of breeders the town's farriers, saddlers, vets and other professionals.

Simon Curtis, a farrier who

works for the two stables, said damental than the problems the decision would have an undoubted financial effect. He rect and that the integrity of racing should be maintained. "Mr Stoute and Mr Cumani have given him three Derby winners in 10 years and that says everything to me about the quality of training in

Newmarket," he said. Elizabeth Butcher, of Gibson Saddlers, said the withdrawal was "a big blow to taken out of the town is quite considerable and it is obviously going to have a big effect fore Christmas'

Gibson Saddlers holds royal warrants to the Queen and Queen Mother. It has been making racing silks for many years and also supplied both

The wider view was taken by Alan Gibson, director of Januarys Black Horse Agencies, which specialises in equestrian properties. "The more important and funof the Aga Khan," he said. "The question of revenue from the betting levy and/or the government and the pro-

found effect of VAT after 1992 are all pressing. Unless this position is changed, we will have the ludicrous situation of facing 15 per cent VAT in this country and a figure as low as two to 2.5 per cent in other European countries." There are two veterinary practices in Newmarket and

each supports about 12 vets. David Ellis, of Simpson and Partners, said: "If you have 60 fewer horses requiring attention, it is bound to have some effect, but bear in mind there are more than 2,000 in training here."

Tattersalls, founded in 1766, was full of predictions about where the Aga's horses would go; Ireland, France or the United States. The firm sold horses worth £36 million to 39 countries last year but, because of the recession, sales problems of racing are far are expected to be down this year by at least 30 per cent.

Anxious Gooch gets his hand in a week early

land cricket captain, accelerated his comeback from a hand operation by a full week yesterday when he batted, in the Perth nets, for the first time in almost a month. This unannounced and unexpected development indicates the growing anxiety of Gooch to resume command. Gooch batted for 20 min-

utes, against three slow bowlers, with his troublesome finger in a plasticine guard. He also bowled a few gentle deliveries without discomfort and then, remarkably, said: "I could play in our game on Friday if I only had to bat. But could not sustain a blow on the hand in the field. It could be a few days, or much longer, before I am all right to field."

Gooch indulged in some gung-ho talk to make it plain that he is, at least mentally, back in charge. "We are not batting well," he said. "In fact, none of our game is in order, but we are going to fight back. No side that I am involved with is going to give up."

Gooch could return to the side for the World Series Cup matches in Brisbane the weekend after this, but England remain in disarray for their two games here, against New Zealand tomorrow and

Australia on Sunday. It was only during the ninehour journey to Perth that the tour management confirmed that Allan Lamb, the acting captain, had joined the casualty list Lamb is suffering from fibrositis, and has been for several days. This may at least partially excuse the wooden way in which he has batted in the past week, although it does not explain why a team manager should sub-ject the captain to criticism

From Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent, Perth GRAHAM Gooch, the Eng- rather than making it plain that he has been operating under a handicap.

If the neck spasms are severe, it also fails to explain why Lamb played in the minor match in Canberra rather than resting and baving treatment. The team's physiotherapist, Laurie Brown, confirms that Lamb was "below 100 per cent fit". In Lamb's absence the cap-

taincy would have passed to David Gower, a contingency which could not have been foreseen when the tour began It would also have forced the inclusion of Hugh Monis who would undoubtedly embarrass the selectors, and their original selections, if he made an unavoidable case for retention by scoring heavily.

Lamb is not certain to play tomorrow and Gower is unlikely to have recovered from his chipped and bruised thumb, though it is hoped he will be available for Sunday's game. The next logical captain is Wayne Larkins, whose form hardly merits inclusion and who is still complaining of the effects of a severe mouth abscess. Eddie Hemmings, the fifth over-30 and sole over-40 in the party, is recovering only slowly from his calf strain and his place should go to Philip Tufnell.

To add to the worries, three of the seam bowlers. Small, Fraser and Bicknell, have minor chest infections. It was hardly surprising that Robin Smith agreed yesterday to forgo his previously agreed paternity leave. His wile, Cathy, gave birth to a son on Tuesday but Smith will stay with the team through an increasingly fraught month.

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Gower's socks no match for new rule

By RICHARD STREETON

IS HAMPSHIRE'S status in A TCCB working party, danger because of David tackling weightier dress issues, Gower's socks? A local radio such as advertising logos and white or light-grey socks, rang autumn. Lord's yesterday to ask if It was Gower's penchant for wearing that white or light-grey socks odd and brightly coloured must be worn and the new

socks was a threat to Hamp- ruling was implemented in shire's first-class status. "I bit my tongue and gave a Australia. Australian short 'No'," Peter Smith, the rest and County Cricket far been tested, although a Board's spokesman, said. Un- nation that introduced coltil Gower started to wear a oured clothing for its night blue sock on one foot and a games might not be so easily red on the other, or a green and a yellow, the authorities never had occasion to legislate

station, hearing that proposed slogans on shirts and equip-new dress regulations out-lawed anything other than their deliberations last

It was unanimously agreed time for England's tour of offended. Gower complied when told

that the days of odd, coloured socks had gone.



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Leading sportsmen back London bid

GARY Lineker and Daley Thompson are to support Sebastian Coe's attempt to have the 2000 Olympic Games staged in London. Organisers revealed yesterday that the England football captain and the former Olympic decathlon champion have agreed to "play an active, practical" role in backing the

campaign by Coe's team. They also announced that Virginia Wade, the former Wimbledon champion, Virginia Leng. the European three-day event champion. and Adam Faith, the entertainer, along with London transport, police and tourist chiefs, have joined the coordinating team. It is also believed that Coe's "London Olympics 2000"

company will be putting for-

ward famous venues like Wembley Stadium, the Albert Hall and Wimbledon as potential Olympic sites in an effort to be nominated as Britain's candidate city for 2000.

The British Olympic Association will decide later this month whether it will sanction any bid. If it does, London will have to fend off a challenge from Manchester to earn the right to be Britain's

With transport, security and tourist image being key areas, Lawson said that the London Transport chairman, Wilfred Newton, Metropolitan police superintendent Peter Bean and the London Tourist Board chairman, Dame Shelagh Roberts, had agreed to join the

By Louise Taylor FOUR women officials have been forced to resign from the Amateur Boxing Association (ABA) because of the implementation of a 12-year-old regulation precluding females from holding executive

positions. The regulation, which has never been published in its rule book, was invoked after Carmel Carney, the former treasurer of the south-east division, applied for the position of assistant secretary with the ABA. Not only did Carney not get the job, but she lost her south-east division post. Three other female ABA area officers were subsequently ordered to relin-quish their regional roles.

Linda Shaw, Ann May and Linda Setford have been forced to abandon executive

ABA dismisses and Southern Counties, respectively. Their involvement is now restricted to club

> Joe Lewis, the ABA secretary, yesterday said: "If Mrs Carney had become our asistant secretary, she would have had to enter changing rooms. That would have embarrassed the men, and our position is within the law. We are, nevertheless, taking legal advice. It is unfortunate that the regulation did not appear in the rule book; it was an oversight. But there is nothing to stop women becoming club secretaries."

Carney said yesterday: There are two many old men on the ABA executive who want to keep power for themselves and prevent progress. The point is that in jobs like treasurers and secretaries women do not go into changinvolvement in boxing I have action is probably within the dressing-room.

on the matter.

have ten years experience on the executive of regional divisions. What right has the ABA to suddenly take that away from us? It is illogical. The ABA is quite happy for women to do the housework, washing, and ironing, but it does not want us to actually peg the clothes out on the

The four women have complained to the Sports Council, which provides the ABA with £150,000 per year, the Equal Opportunites Commission (EOC), and George Wimpey, sponsors of amateur boxing.
A spokeswoman for the
Sports Council said yesterday:

"We are very concerned about this. We have spoken to the

never needed to go into a law, but we will be reconsidering the ABA grant." "Between the four of us, we

Setford said: "We were absolutely staggered that something like this should happen in 1990. The job is purely administration; it is crazy. As the rule does not appear in the rule book I have asked to see the minutes of the meeting when it was in-troduced, but have so far been refused. I am taking legal advice in an effort to get the ABA to produce it.

"I have been elected to all the posts I have held by people who believed I was capable of doing the job. I think it is tragic that people who have a wealth of experience and who are willing to put a lot of effort into the job are barred purely

Italian medieval masters of the oval ball game

RUGBY union has long acknowledged that, whatever William Webb Ellis may or may not have done at Rugby School in 1823, the origins of the sport can be identified in far earlier times, in medieval street football, for example, and even among relaxing Roman legionaries. However, a retired doctor from Cambridge has helped cast new light on rugby's history by drawing attention to a remarkably similar game played in Italy in the sixteenth century.

While researching the history of real tennis, Roger Morgan, formerly treasurer of the Cambridge University real tennis club, came across a comparatively recent translation by Tony Negretti of a work published in Venice in 1555 by Antonio Scaino, entitled Trattato del Guioco della Palla (Treatise on the Ball

It deals with various ball games.

DAVID HANDS sheds light on a stylised form of rugby played in Italy in the sixteenth century

primarily dealing with what we broadly might identify as tennis. But the final chapter, almost a throwaway postscript to the book, translates as On the Game of Football and describes with considcrable accuracy, under the generic term "calcio", a game closely akin 'I may have brought some new

evidence to light," Dr Morgan, aged 61, said, "although it has been there all along. The book is known in Italy and to real tennis players in this COUNTY The treatise refers to a game played with "a wind ball 11 light ounces in weight, seven inches in diameter" which could be contested

by 20, 30 or 40 a side; "at the two ends of the court, according to its length, a certain space is marked off within which those who wish to win the battle must send the ball." The players can strike the ball

with any part of the body or "pick it up, hold it in his hands and carry it (a glorious feat) within the enemy's markings. Only he is forbidden to throw it whilst holding it in his hand and when this happens it is returned to the skirmish." Even the use of the word skirmish in translation resembles very closely scrummage.

The game began with a kick-off and players were chosen for their differing attributes. The treatise goes on: "Some must be good runners [today's backs?], the others strong at resisting the enemy on-slaught [forwards?], others expert at meeting the ball [half backs?], others clever at joining the skirmish loose forwards?]." The sides were arranged in triangular fashion and those at the tip of the triangle were advised to leave the ball for those behind whose opportunity for reaching the in-goal area was better. Some of the strong men will form a wing for the runner to run down the field with the ball in hand and the advance guard will confront

the adversaries so that he has a free and unimpeded passage . . This game of football, though not devised with such rare art as is found in other ball games, is notwithstand-ing a most delightful game which affords much pleasure, especially to beholders, presenting more than any other an image of a real battle in which very off-time now here, now there, the players fall in great disarray and upside down, a same in which more than in all other ball games, the value of good runners and those dextrous and strong at wrestling is disclosed."

Dr Morgan, who played rugby as a young man, observed: "The Webb Ellis story strikes me as historical nonsense because the ball was often picked up and carried in medieval football, in the feast-day games her and in France, where it was called shoule. The interesting thing about Scaino's book is the structure of the game, which is very similar to the lay-out of a modern rugby football game. It's not a free-for-all melée up and down the village street. This is highly organised."

By a curious coincidence, after the annual meeting of the Inter-national Rugby Football Board in March, the Italian Rugby Federation will be permitted a reprosentative on the board for the first time. Perhaps it is Britain and her former colonies who should be seeking access to the Italian code.

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